

Southland

April 26, 1953

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Pearson Photo.

Ramona and her Indian lover Alessandro return to the Southland with the Springtime. See Page 11.

Order Fixtures of Poker Club Sold for Debt

Woes Pile Up on Card Baron
of Sheet Metal Monte Carlo

By ROBERT GEIVET

SANTA ANA—Superior Judge Robert Gardner Saturday had ordered foreclosure of a chattel mortgage on restaurant equipment at Poker Baron W. L. Robertson's swank Airport Club at Seal Beach, and commissioned Attorney Robert S. Barnes to sell the fixtures.

The court's order for disposal of the equipment was to satisfy a \$3980.95 judgment signed against the sheet metal Monte Carlo in favor of L. A. Ziegler and his 20th Century Capital Corp.

Ziegler's suit against the Airport Club for foreclosure of the chattel mortgage he held through his investment company claimed that \$1040 was due on the principal of \$14,560, and he claimed \$342.46 interest, \$566.58 for fire insurance, \$1031.61 for liability insurance and \$1000 for fees for his attorney.

He named J. V. Arnerich, a Seal Beach cafe operator, and Todd Waterman as co-defendants in the Airport Club suit, but neither appeared for a series of 30-odd depositions taken in connection with the original action, did appear to make the depositions.

Robertson lost another round in the same court when Judge Gardner denied his cross-complaint that Ziegler and Harry Klessner had charged usurious interest rates in the sale of \$16,500 worth of kitchen equipment to the club in 1950. The sale was made by Klessner and financed by Ziegler.

With two mandates of voters to close the gambling casino in May, Robertson and 10 others also face appearances in Superior Court's criminal division May 1 for arraignment on Orange County Grand Jury indictments charging criminal conspiracy to entice persons to the poker palace by giving free bus and train tickets and free taxi rides.

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Must Keep Taxes High, Byrd States

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said Saturday the Eisenhower administration can cut the budget \$8,800,000,000 without trimming military combat strength but must keep taxes high to escape a deficit.

The Virginia Democrat, long a voice of economy in Congress, offered a budget of \$71,800,000,000, about 9 per cent under the \$78,600,000,000 in spending recommended by former President Truman.

Although the Eisenhower administration has yet to come up with its own figures, Byrd, chairman of the committee on reduction of non-essential expenditures, said the books can't be balanced for the year beginning next July if Congress lets automatic tax reductions take effect.

The excess profits tax will go off business firms on July 1 and individual income tax levies will go down 10 per cent next January 1 unless Congress acts.

Asserting that it would be "folly" to let this happen, Byrd proposed that both taxes be extended until July 1, 1954, a position Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, indicated he might support.

Taft said in an interview he doesn't want to delay these tax cuts "unless we have to, but we may have to."

Byrd said, however, that the taxes will be continued only if "strong administration influence" is exerted in that direction.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said if the President himself requests such action "it is my judgment that a majority of the Democratic senators will give the administration the tax measures necessary to maintain the revenue yield where it is."

Byrd said he planned his proposed budget cuts so that they would involve no reduction in either major military procurement or armed force strength.

"Under present conditions it is doubtful whether the country would accept reductions in these two items without assurance that they would not impair defense security, and this assurance must come from President Eisenhower himself, in whose military judgment there is implicit confidence," Byrd said.

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'What the Heck Time Is It, Anyway?'



"THERE'S SOMETHING mighty funny going on with the time around here," says this young man. He's not sure whether Daylight Saving Time means to move the clock ahead, or behind—

or just start whamming away with the mallet. In case you're in doubt, set your clock ahead one hour.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle—Story on Page A-6.)

Atomic Blast Contaminates Highway Bus

LAS VEGAS—(AP). Vehicles on public highways were contaminated by atomic radiation Saturday for the first time in the nuclear experiments at the Nevada Proving Grounds.

The Atomic Energy Commission said, however, that the radiation level was not dangerously high and no persons were endangered.

Fourteen armed congressmen witnessed the explosion at 4:30 a.m., a detonation set off from a 300-foot steel tower with 2650 troops participating in accompanying maneuvers. A drone (pilotless) plane crashed in the furious updraft of the blast, called the most powerful of this spring series by veteran observers.

Four vehicles including a loaded Greyhound bus had to be washed off after radiation checks of 45 cars in North Las Vegas, three miles from here. Bus passengers and other vehicle occupants, and luggage was checked, too, but the AEC said all were safe and permitted to go on their way.

By 5:30 p. m. checking of vehicles was discontinued as no longer necessary, the AEC said, at North Las Vegas and Alamo, Nev., on U. S. Highways 93 and 91. Six cars were checked and oked at Alamo.

The blast broke 30 windows in mine buildings 20 miles north of the test site. Windows rattled here, 75 miles from the site, and the flash was seen 600 miles away in San Francisco.

Among 52 aircraft, including B-47 and B-50 bombers, aloft over the A-bomb range was an AD-2 drone. Such aircraft carry instruments to obtain scientific data. Controlled from the ground, the drone attempted to pierce the thermal envelope—the fast-rising heat cone from the explosion.

Trapped in the raging updraft, the plane tossed helplessly and finally crashed.

After the searing heat blast, the troops scrambled from trenches 4000 yards from ground zero and advanced until radioactivity stopped them. Eight volunteer observers huddled in trenches at an undisclosed distance nearer the blast, the seventh of the series. There were no casualties.

No one was reported injured in the three blasts which were spaced two hours apart. The first explosion, which took place in a swamp between Elizabeth and Oakdale, shattered the gas main feeding Elizabeth and cut off residential service.

The second blast demolished a truck owned by Shelby Maricle and used to haul pulpwood to the strike-bound Calcasieu paper mill and the jointly-owned Southern Industries, Inc. The truck was blasted in front of Maricle's home and smashed several windows in the house. No one was in the house at the time of the dynamiting.

Two hours later a late model automobile to Robert Sawyer, an employee at Southern Industries, was demolished in front of his home.

Mexico Mine Blast Kills 30, Traps 50

MEXICO CITY—(AP). Thirty men were killed Saturday night in a silver mine cave-in and fire. Between 50 and 60 others were trapped. Hope faded as smoke poured from the mine's mouth at midnight.

The newspaper Excelsior said it had heard from a doctor at the scene—about 80 miles southwest of Mexico City—that the known dead had soared to at least 30.

Earlier optimism that the trapped miners might be rescued turned to pessimism late Saturday night as smoke belched from the mine.

Errie, orange smoke twisting over bonfires and torchlights illuminated the area. Thousands of men, women and children aided in rescue efforts or moved about seeking information about men trapped in the mine known as "The Light"—La Luz.

The disaster scene is near Angangueo, Michoacan, southwest of Mexico City on the road to Guadalupe. The mine is operated by American Smelting Co. and produces silver and zinc.

The tragedy was touched off by a cave-in just minutes before the miners were to have laid off for the week end. The cave-in caused an electrical short circuit, setting fire to the mine.

All available doctors, nurses, ambulances and rescue equipment from a score of nearby towns were rushed to the scene. First to arrive came from Zitacuaro, the closest large city.

The Red Cross, Army, and all civilian resources were ordered placed at the disposal of rescue leaders.

The governor of Michoacan himself left the state capital, Morelia, personally to supervise rescue work.

News of this worst mine disaster ever in the area quickly swept through Michoacan state and aid poured in.

Military and municipal police organized to keep order at the weird, wailing scene. They threw a cordon around the mine's mouth to keep back the crowd.

Frequently the police ring was broken by hysterical women wanting to get to their men trapped 150 yards below.

Twisting, narrow dirt roads leading to the mine quickly were congested, adding to the black confusion.

Women fell to their knees and prayed.

On Page A-12 there's a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II in her new pink gown. The Duke is wearing his same old sailor suit.

What happened to Minka Zorka and her mink? The story is on Page B-3, with pictures.

And there's an account on Page B-5 of some dolls that had a party.

W. Germany in Showdown on Arms Bill

BONN, Germany—(AP). A sharp political-legal battle appeared shaping up here Saturday night over Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's plan to get West Germany's treaties to rearm with the West signed into law without the approval of parliament's upper house.

The Socialists announced they were going to the federal supreme court to fight Adenauer's aim of bypassing the balky bundesrat, the upper house. The bundesrat Friday rejected Adenauer's demand for immediate ratification of the treaties and voted to decide after the court rules on their constitutionality.

Adenauer said angrily he would hand the pact to federal president Theodor Heuss for signature anyway. He pointed out they had already been approved by the popularly elected lower house and contended that their main portions do not require bundesrat concurrence.

That put Heuss on the spot. The German president is elected by parliament and is regarded as above party politics.

Adenauer's legal experts said Heuss could and should sign the treaty bills, which would give West Germany virtual sovereignty and eventually would empower the government to call up 500,000 German soldiers for the projected six-nation European army.

The Socialists, against rearmament, held Heuss should not sign.

Reds Wind Up POW Trade; Talks Resume

Total of 684 Allied Captives, 149
of Them Yanks, Freed for 5800 Reds

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(AP). U. N. and Red armistice negotiators revived their long dead Korean truce talks today after the Communists gave notice that they had "completely finished" their share of the sick and wounded prisoner exchange with the return of 13 Americans and 71 South Koreans this morning.

The negotiators conferred for 50 minutes beginning at 2 p. m., then recessed until 4 p. m.

Then 20 minutes later they recessed until 11 a. m. Monday (6 p. m. P.S.T., Sunday).

There was no immediate official indication of what transpired in today's two afternoon sessions, but a Communist correspondent said the Reds had proposed sending to a neutral state all prisoners who refuse repatriation.

The Communists' refusal to accept the principle of voluntary repatriation had been the last major stumbling block to an armistice and led the Allies to suspend the truce talks last Oct. 8.

After releasing 84 disabled Allied POWs at this neutral exchange point this morning, a Communist spokesman told an Allied officer that "our side has completely finished" delivery of sick and wounded to the U. N. command.

The Allied officers who received the verbal message stressed that the Communist used the word "completely." The message was on the staff officer level.

Informed of it, Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, U. N. truce negotiator who negotiated the disabled POW exchange, said: "I am not giving up hope. I am still going to try to get back more. We will know more about the situation after today's meeting (of the full delegations)."

The U. N. command will continue to hand over prisoners to the Reds at the rate of 500 a day as promised, until they have cleared some 5800 Communist disabled through this bleak village on the road back to Communist territory.

Heading the five-member teams as the truce talks resumed were Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior allied negotiator, and North Korean Gen. Nam Il.

The 13 Americans returned to freedom on this seventh morning of the exchange brought to 149 the total of Americans released by the Reds since the dramatic trade began last Monday.

In all, the Communists delivered 684 allied captives in the exchange. They promised before it started to return 605.

Two veterans of North Korean POW camps were among the Americans returned today.

One was Air Force Capt. Zachary Dean, Douglas, Kan., an F-51 Mustang fighter pilot shot down April 22, 1951, by Red anti-aircraft fire. Dean said he bailed out of his damaged plane at about 400 feet and that his parachute opened only moments before he hit the ground.

The other was Artillery Capt. M. W. Green, Lawton, Okla., captured July 14, 1950, less than three weeks after the start of the war. He was seized by the Reds at Konju.

Dean was married only six days before he came to Korea. His wife Abigail lives in Tokyo.

Green is married and the father of three children. He said he hoped to spend his 43rd birthday May 10 in Lawton with his family.

Dean and Green raised the number of officers returned by the and a Navy ensign were returned previously.

The 13 Americans and 21 South Koreans were returned in the second group delivered by the Reds this morning. Fifty South Koreans came back in the day's first group.

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, one of five U. N. Armistice delegates

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)

Gas Knocks Out 6 Marines

SAN DIEGO — (AP). Six Camp Pendleton Marines were overcome by carbon monoxide gas aboard a landing ship Saturday as it participated in a mock amphibious warfare operations 22 miles northwest of San Diego.

The men were taken off the LST 822 by a Coast Guard helicopter piloted by Lt. James Harrison and were flown to the Navy hospital here. The Navy said none of the men was in serious condition. After brief treatment it was planned to fly them back to the ship.

The Marines, all members of the Third Amphibious Tractor Battalion, were identified as Victor Huihac, Joseph Longdin, Ormus May, Terry Thor, Thomas Allison and Robert Angell.

L.A.C. SAYS: Teen-Age Dope Addicts

Congressman Craig Hosmer is realistic in his bill to close the Mexican border to minors unless they are accompanied by parents or legal guardians. The object is to stop minors from going into Mexico for the sole purpose of getting marijuana or heroin. It is charged that thousands of young people are getting their supply of dope from this source. It is estimated that 20 per cent of narcotic addicts in this country are teenagers. The Hosmer bill deserves to be supported. But unfortunately, it is only a minor part of the danger faced by young people looking for a "thrill."

Yesterday, a man we have known for many years came to see us. He startled us by saying, "You know my son, well he has been smoking marijuana." This father was a good father to his son, so they talked over the problem. The boy is a good boy and has not yet become a confirmed addict. But he had tried out a few marijuana cigarettes "just

Continued on Page A-14)

Buffums'

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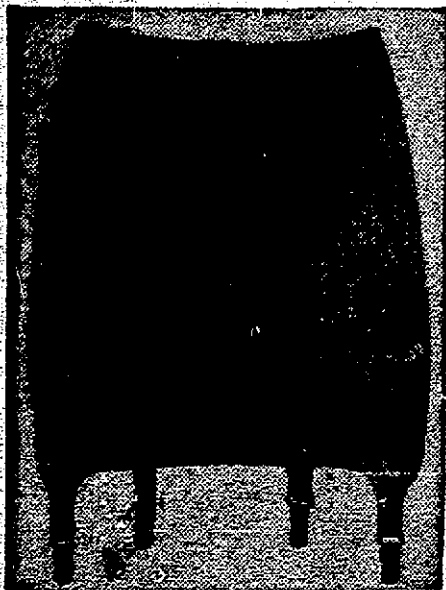
with new non-roll top
and tummy-flattening power panels

New Playtex. Magic-Controller*

Fabric lined...
4 reinforced
adjustable garters

\$7.95

Extra-Large size, \$8.95



See how the bonelike non-roll top
and the latex "finger" panels
are invisibly moulded in.

It's all new... from its non-roll top to its concealed tummy-flattening latex "finger" panels... new in the way it echoes the firm support of your own body muscles... new in the way it slims, supports, but never distorts your figure... new in its lovely textured latex surface outside, and cloud-soft fabric lining!

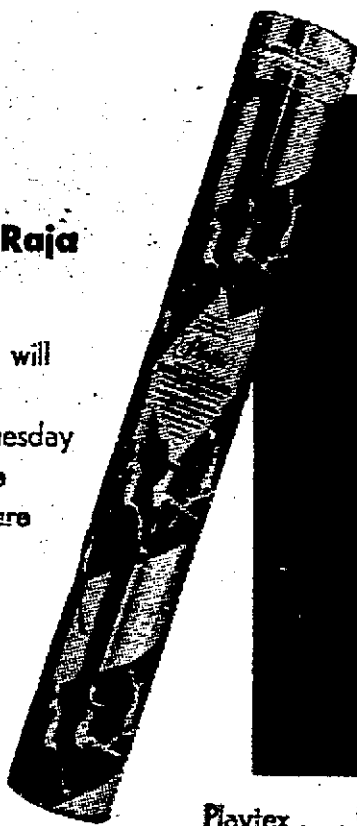
New Playtex Magic-Controller is all one smooth piece of fabric lined latex. Every inch reflects firm control... it's as comfortable, as natural, as invisible under clothes as your own skin! And wait till you wear it — you'll think you've lost a full size... no matter what your size!

Foundations, Third Floor



Meet Miss Dorcia Raja

... the Playtex Figure Consultant. Miss Dorcia will be in our Foundation Department tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, to give you advice on your figure problems — you'll enjoy chatting with her!



Playtex... known
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Buffums'
Fine at Broadway, Long Beach.

Please send me _____ Playtex Girdles.

My waist measure is _____ inches, hips _____ inches.

Name _____ ☐ Cash

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City _____ Zone _____ State _____ ☐ C.O.D.

To the purchase price add 3% State sales tax for purchases to be delivered within the State, and 1/2% City tax for purchases within Santa Ana. Cost of parcel post will be added to the cost of purchases sent outside Buffums' regular delivery area.

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Beach Combing

IF YOU'RE a bed smoker, or like to puff on the weed while reclining on a davenport, look out! In the fire chief's book, you're definitely a hazard.

Chief Frank Sandeman set his lank form down in a chair in my office and opined that it was time to be warning smokers who take a chance on going to sleep, a cigarette in hand or mouth or improperly set on an ashtray.

Frank said that fires started by reclining smokers are too common here, and they're one reason "inside" fire insurance rates have climbed a bit recently, while the rates on buildings themselves have been going down.

Describing a typical case, Frank told about a smoker who fell to snoozing and dropped a cigarette into a corner of a davenport. He awoke before the fire got going and went out for a while. The smoldering fire forthwith heated up and the smoker came home to find the whole inside of his apartment damaged.

He had more smoke than he could use for a while.

BED SMOKERS have been responsible for some major conflagrations around the country, including bad hotel fires. Bed fires set by persons who went to sleep while smoking have been fairly common here.

A law against bed smoking probably would be considered ridiculous. Frank isn't much for new laws, anyhow. "People have to use their common sense," he said.

I WENT right along with the chief, agreeing and pontificating about hazardous practices.

Then I picked up a pipe from my desk and absent-mindedly knocked out the ashes.

The chief stiffened, and then I realized I had knocked the ashes into a heavy cardboard carton that was serving as an auxiliary waste basket at the time.

Frank picked up the basket, glanced at the papers in the bottom, and then looked at me like a teacher who had caught the school's bad boy redhanded.

I was not only redhanded but redfaced. I explained the pipe had been there overnight and hadn't been smoked that morning. That was true, but the incident left me shaken.

RIGHT up on their toes are Orange County's publicists. They've gotten out a colorful animated map of the adjoining county to be circulated among people who come to the national Boy Scout jamboree on the Irvine Ranch at Newport in July.

The map is entitled "Jamboree Playland" and it makes everything in Orange County look mighty interesting, which it is.

There'll be 50,000 Scouts and maybe twice that many "camp-followers"—families of Scouts, etc.—in this area for the jamboree. That'll make July one of the biggest tourist months in history in these parts.

JENNIE H. GARLICK, 295 Kennebec Ave., has some objections with which you may or may not agree. In a letter to this dept, she says:

"I object to the city's contribution of \$35,000 or any other amount to the Miss Universe Pageant, which gives Long Beach a not-too-desirable notoriety."

"I object to Long Beach tax money for trips for our mounted police."

"I object to the contribution of \$10,000, or any other amount for our entry in the Rose Bowl parade."

"Long Beach does not need such advertising. . . . We have now more people than we can assimilate, house and educate."

If Mrs. Garlick's views touch off a definite reaction, let's hear from you, agreeing or otherwise.

SOUVENIRS were a dime a dozen at a dental convention exhibit in L. A. the other day. So when Dr. Harvey Wilson, Long Beach dentist, was handed a Mexican coin at a gold company booth, he examined it with interest and dropped it in his pocket.

Frank Holman, who manned the booth, got engaged in another conversation just after handing the coin to Dr. Wilson, and Wilson wandered away.

At home, he gave the "souvenir" to his 10-year-old boy, David, who proudly carried it off to school.

Couple of hours later Dr. Wilson got a frantic call from Holman. The coin, said Holman, was gold and a collector's item, worth \$100 or more, and he had merely been handing it to visiting dentists for their inspection. When it was missed, he made a frantic search and then remembered showing it last to Wilson.

Dr. Wilson lost no time in calling Longfellow School, with visions of young David trading the coin for a marble or something like that. But Dave still had a gold piece, he brought it right home, and it was returned forthwith to Holman.

Attorney Named C of C Envoy in Capital Parley

George R. Johnson, attorney, who is associated with his father, Ward Johnson, in local law practice was named by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce as its national councillor representative this week.

The position is that of voting delegate for the annual business meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce this week in Washington, D. C.

Johnson is chairman of the chamber's National Affairs Committee and will cast all votes for the local civic group on national policies decided at the Washington convocation. While in the capital, he is also slated to be admitted to law practice before the Supreme Court.

Other delegates to the business session, which will attract in excess of 6000 civic leaders from all over the United States, include Chamber President Albert Davis, Past-President Fred Dean and General Manager D. W. Campbell.

While in Washington, the chamber representatives will also schedule several calls of local importance at the Navy Department, Department of Commerce and the Civil Aeronautics Board. Conferences have also been arranged with Congressman Craig Hosmer and Senators Knowland and Knudsen.

The party will return to Long Beach late in the week.



GEORGE R. JOHNSON
Chamber Representative

Book Review and Film Slated

Betty Reid, branch librarian, will present a book review and film showing at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

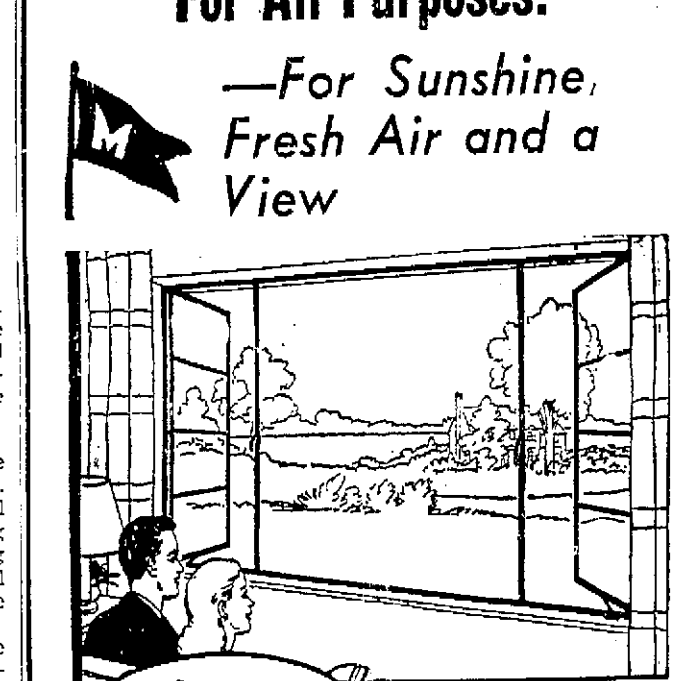
Oriental lands and people will be featured at the program. The film "Sampson Family" will be screened. Books to be presented by Miss Reid will include "Many Splendored Thing" (Hian), "Beyond the High Himalayas" (Douglas) and "Daughter of Confucius" (Wong).

The public is invited.

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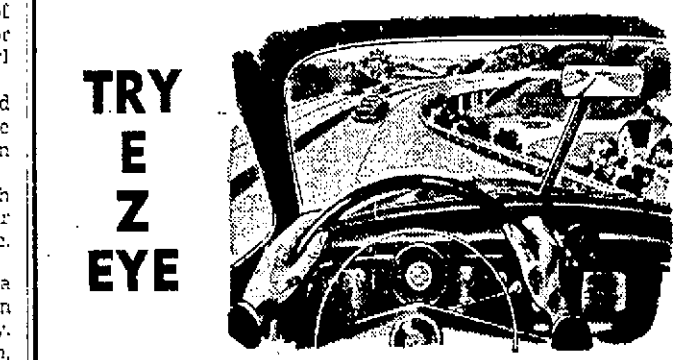


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ACRYLIC PLASTIC SHEET
All thicknesses from 1/16-in. to 1/2-in.
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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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One Job 65 Years

BUCKRUS, O., April 25.—(AP.) William F. Mader, 88, Saturday announced he will retire July 1 as fire chief of Bucyrus after 65 years on the job. He is the only fire chief Bucyrus ever had.

Moon, Sun, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:10 a. m. Sunset: 7:30 p. m.
Moonrise: 5:35 p. m. Moonset: 4:53 a. m.
Tides: High, 5:40 a. m., 5.9 ft.; 5:52 p. m., 5.4 ft.
Low, 5:55 a. m., 0.3 ft.; 6:01 p. m., 1.0 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:09 a. m. Sunset: 7:33 p. m.
Moonrise: 6:34 p. m. Moonset: 4:59 a. m.
Tides: High, 6:16 a. m., 5.8 ft.; 6:54 p. m., 5.4 ft.
Low, 6:16 a. m., 0.0 ft.; 6:45 p. m., 1.2 ft.

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Fast Life

—By PETRONIUS JR.—

THIS starts Public Schools Week.

It will be celebrated throughout the nation in the schools and by school organizations.

LONG BEACH should take pride in the wonderful school system it has built since the 1933 earthquake.

We have not only rebuilt many destroyed buildings, but we have also taken care of a tremendously increased population.

THERE NEEDS to be a lot more school buildings if we are to house the students now coming to their school age.

If our population continues growing at the present rate we will need an expanded system that may cost us another \$100

million during the next 10 or 15 years.

THAT IS a big load for even a rich community to face.

But we must provide more schools or use the schools we have more hours each year.

Women 18-55

No Experience Necessary
Learn Power Sewing
in 15 Days

Factories desperately in need of experienced operators. Bring this Ad for a free trial test.

Hollywood Trade School.
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LONG BEACH

TELEVISION OPPORTUNITY

Immediate Income 6% Bank Financing

We Have Signed Contracts With Hotels and Motels in the LONG BEACH AREA FOR COIN-OPERATED TELEVISION INSTALLATIONS

We need people with vision, imagination and a sincere desire to become financially independent. We will completely establish this business for you which will require only a small portion of your time, no previous experience or technical knowledge needed.

REQUIREMENTS: Minimum of \$1000 in cash and excellent credit rating or \$2500 to \$10,000 cash immediately available. Bank will finance 55% on approved credit.

Write Immediately for Personal Interview to Box T-1864, Ind.-P.T.

Davis Month-End Clearance

Here are some of the greatest values in quality furniture ever offered in Long Beach. These prices will prevail 4 DAYS ONLY, Monday thru Thursday! It will pay you to check all of them carefully, because they won't last long at these reductions. Many are floor samples and one-of-a-kind and all are offered subject to prior sale. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY NOW!

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
Cherry Lamp Table—Mahogany Finish.....	\$ 23.25	\$ 14.95
Victorian Spring Top Footstool—Solid Mahogany.....	51.00	39.95
Lamp Commode—All Mahogany.....	121.00	69.95
Weiman Two-Tier Mahogany Table—Leather Top.....	48.75	29.95
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Tide Oil Bill Vote Expected by Thursday

WASHINGTON — (AP). An implied threat to hold a Sunday session if the submerged off-shore lands bill is not disposed of in around-the-clock Senate meetings starting Monday was voiced Saturday by Sen. Taft (R-O).

After an all-night session that began Friday morning and produced a new marathon speaking record of 22 hours and 36 minutes by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore.), Taft agreed to recess at 4 p. m. "until 11 a. m. Sunday."

Sen. Douglas (D. Ill.) asked the Republican leader if he did not believe in the biblical reference to devoting the seventh day to rest.

Taft replied that he believed in it for the past week but was "not so sure about next week," and agreed to recess until 11 a. m. Monday.

NIGHT SESSIONS
Sen. Jackson (D. Wash.), an opponent of the bill to establish state ownership of the oil-rich offshore lands sometimes erroneously called the "tidelands," predicted a final vote by Thursday or Friday. All night sessions are planned this week.

Opponents of the submerged lands bill won a brief respite when the Senate took up a bill extending rent controls, due to expire Apr. 30th.

That measure, fixing July 31 as the new expiration date, was passed by voice vote and was sent to the White House for President Eisenhower's signature.

Taft previously had insisted the submerged lands measure could not be sidetracked for any other legislation, and Sen. Knowland of California, chairman of the Republican policy committee, said the ban would be reimposed now that the controls measure has passed.

CHARGES PRESSURE
Morse complained that proponents of what he termed the "give-away" of federal oil lands to the states were using the pressure of emergency legislation awaiting action to bolster their demands for a debate limitation.

Sen. Murray (D. Mont.), one of a score of other opponents of the state ownership bill, started out by declaring that supporters of the measure will realize in time the "great mistake" they are making.

Before he was well under way,

Morse Ends Talkathon



A WILTED FLOWER in his lapel, but otherwise still jaunty, Senator Wayne Morse (Indep.-Ore.) checks the time of day after having completed record-setting 22-hour and 26-minute speech on the floor of the Senate Saturday against the tidelands oil bill. — (UP Telephoto.)

however, Taft read to the senate bill was his contention that its definitions of state boundaries are vague. He said recognition of states' boundaries beyond the territorial limit of three miles would invite reprisals by neighboring countries against American fishermen. Texas and Florida claim up to 10 1/2 miles off shore.

At one point Morse contended that "the big press of the country is line up" with advocates of state ownership and that only after the long speechmaking began did the debate get much news coverage. Sen. Douglas, who gave Morse a "breather" now and then by asking questions, suggested editors may not have considered stories about the submerged lands debate newsworthy.

SAYS BILL IS VAGUE
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IOCC Calls for Limit on Oil Imports

NEW ORLEANS — (AP). Congressional legislation to limit imports of foreign oil was called for Saturday by an oil association attorney.

Russell B. Brown, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said oil companies have failed to achieve cooperation in limiting imports and congressional action is the only alternative.

The spokesman for 15,000 domestic oil producers told delegates to the spring meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission that foreign oil is ruining state conservation programs.

Oil production allowances were cut back recently in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas at the same time oil imports were rising to record highs, Brown said.

"As cheap oil floods the United States, state conservation bodies will be forced by lessened demand for their oil to make further cut-backs," the attorney said during the closing session of the IOCC.

Brown's warning was supported in a speech given earlier today by Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Thompson declared "we are up to our necks in oil" and also called for a limitation of imports. Gov. Edward Arn of Kansas, chairman of the IOCC which is sponsored by 26 oil-producing states to promote conservation, invited other states to join the compact.

He noted that since the IOCC's winter meeting "we have added two member states, Nebraska and North Dakota, and two associate members, Alaska and Nevada."

North Dakota and Nevada signed the compact Saturday. Gov. C. Norman Brundage signed for North Dakota. Gov. Charles H. Russell signed for Nevada.

Thompson, outlining the effects of foreign oil on domestic production, said Texas law requires the railroad commission to limit oil production to the amount necessary to meet the market demand.

When foreign oil reaches the United States, this lowers the amount of domestic oil needed to meet the market demand, and the states are forced to cut domestic production, he explained.

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- D. Style 505 preferred by millions of women for its firmly stitched undercup. Acetate satin. A cup 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 40; C cup 32 to 42. **1.50**
- Style 502 is the same bra in white broadcloth, A cup 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 40; C cup 32 to 42. **1.50**
- E. Style 322. White cotton broadcloth with Circle Stitch Cup. Sizes, A cup, 32 to 36; B cup in 32 to 40. **1.50**
- F. Style 932 in broadcloth, white only. Firm uplift and featuring lace inserts in cup sections. A cup 32 to 36; B cup, 32 to 38. **1.50**

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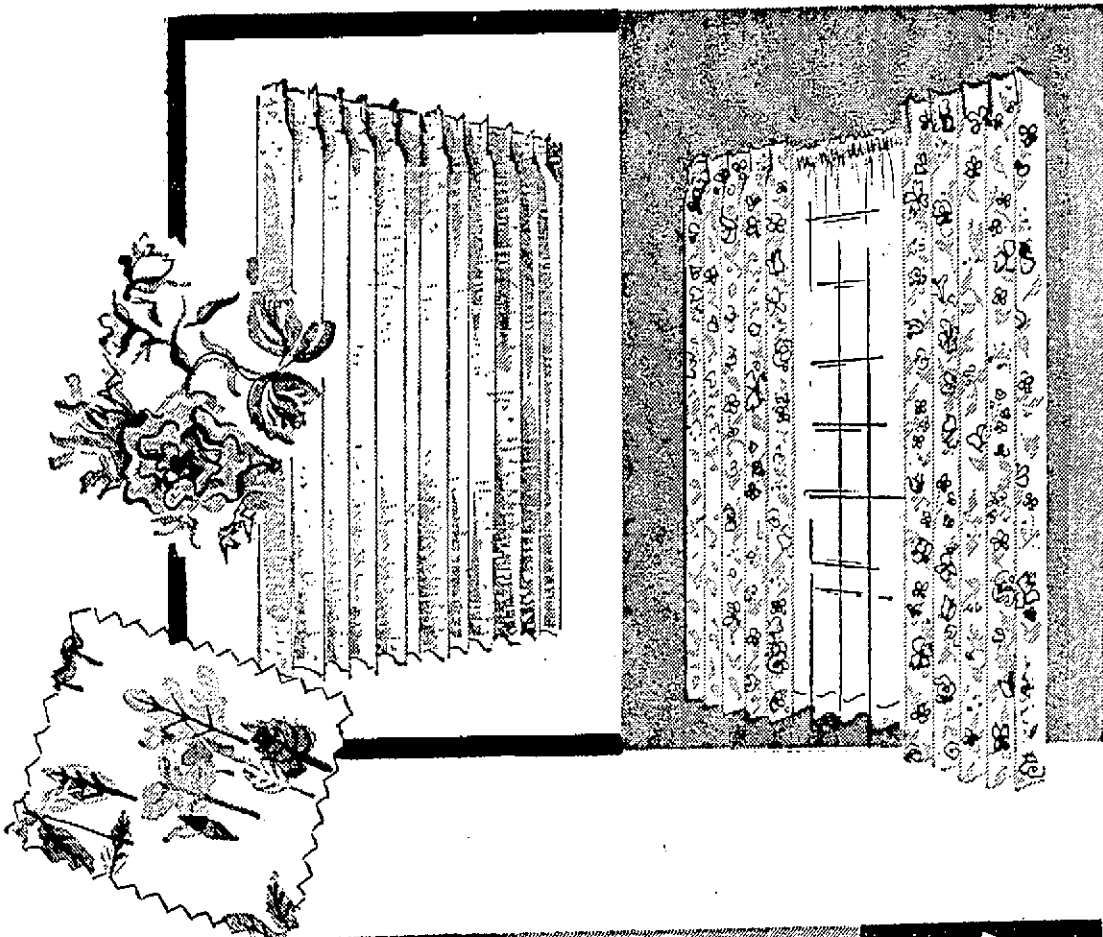
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He Has Bats in His House

By Charles Neiswender

REDONDO BEACH.

THOUGH they're grotesque and vampiric in appearance, and frequently draw shudders from the squeamish, bats actually are easy to tame and are the most gentle of all wild animals.

Authority for that statement is Dr. Richard L. Cassell, who has had bats in his house ever since he took a fancy to the tiny flying mammals as a boy.

And Dr. Cassell, a dentist, has observed bats — considered omens of evil through ages of superstition — close up in his studies as a natural scientist.

Until recently the dentist, who declares he's on a "one-man crusade" to develop better public relations for bats, kept five tame pallid bats, common to California and abundant in this area, in his home at 802 Pearl St.

In less than a week after he acquired these only true winged mammals, they were eating from his hand with gentle affection, never attempting to escape.

OVER AN EIGHT-MONTH period Dr. Cassell and his wife, Mary, took many photographs of the bats—while flying, eating from their hands, hanging upside-down from a picture frame, and sleeping in their wire-screen corn-popper bed.

One of these pallid bats even posed for a close-up portrait study.

Dr. Cassell has noted some amazing facts about the flying animals, whose membranous wings and fur-covered bodies are softer and finer to the touch than silk. He learned that the bat, supposedly dirty, actually is the cleanest of all mammals, that they respond to calls like a

dog or cat, and that they can be fooled by humans.

When taken to San Diego by Dr. and Mrs. Cassell, the pet bats' "radar"—a means used by them to move about in the dark—failed them. They kept flying into a mirror on a wall, and Dr. Cassell's theory is that the pets, accustomed to light, were attempting to use their weak eyesight to make their way, and failed to use their high-pitched cries and echoes to judge distances.

Numerous species of bats are found throughout the United States but, says Dr. Cassell, there are no vampire bats in this country. In South America, however, there is a tiny bat that lives on blood and could be called a vampire.

THIS PARTICULAR BEAST pricks a hole in a man or animal with needle-point teeth and laps blood flowing from the wound. The danger, he says, is not from loss of blood but because the vampire bat is a carrier of rabies.

Pallid bats are insect eaters. Other species live on fish, fruit or worms. Along with birds, these tiny creatures who work the "night shift" aid materially in controlling harmful insects.

During the months his five bats flew free in his home, only once did a squeamish guest revolt, says Dr. Cassell. On one occasion, the pets flew about to add atmosphere to a Halloween party given by the Cassells, and the guests seemed to enjoy them.

To replace the pallids, Dr. Cassell now is preparing to bring several pipistrelle bats into his home.

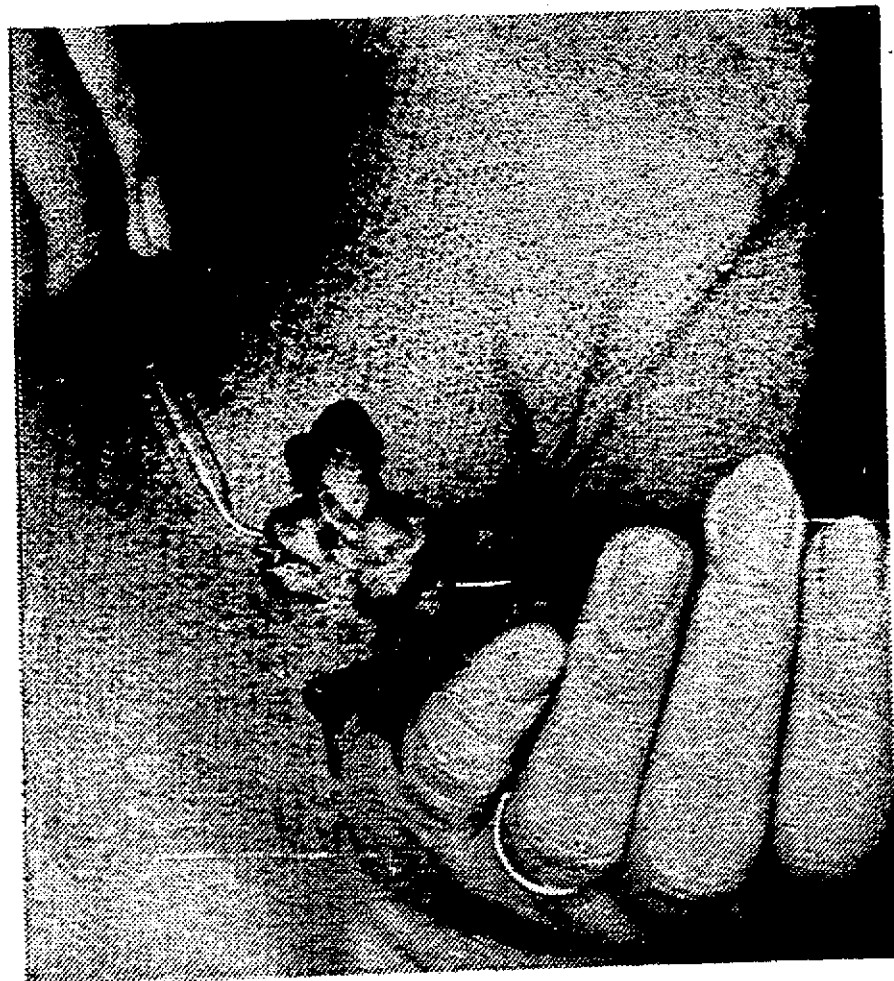
These winged creatures, believe it or not, are tinier than a small butterfly and also are native to California!



Dr. Richard L. Cassell, Redondo Beach dentist, has made a study of bats, finds these nocturnal little beasts easy to tame and the most gentle of all animals.



—Photos by Richard L. Cassell



Bats like milk. This one takes it from eye dropper.

Pallid bat, common to California and abundant in Southland, poses for photo.

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Artist Karl Leydenfrost depicts the breath-taking roller coaster scene which carries away the audiences who see "This Is Cinerama," new multi-dimensional motion picture presentation, with special sound, which will have its west coast premiere April 30 at Warner's Hollywood.

And Now -- Cinerama!

By Betty De Wees

The Music Hall Theater in Detroit was the second theater in the country to be dedicated to the new presentation March 23. Advance sales in Detroit extend as far as August.

The Warner Hollywood will be the third theater in the country to present Cinerama and will be the only theater in Southern California to present the attraction for two years.

The theater management suggests that Southern California theatergoers contemplating seeing Cinerama at the Warner Hollywood take advantage of the mail order system and order tickets in advance. All seats will be reserved, and ticket orders will be filled in the order they are received.

And what is this Cinerama that is creating a furore in the film world?

It is a combination of photographic processes, sound recording and film projection that gives theater audiences a new multi-dimensional medium of entertainment.

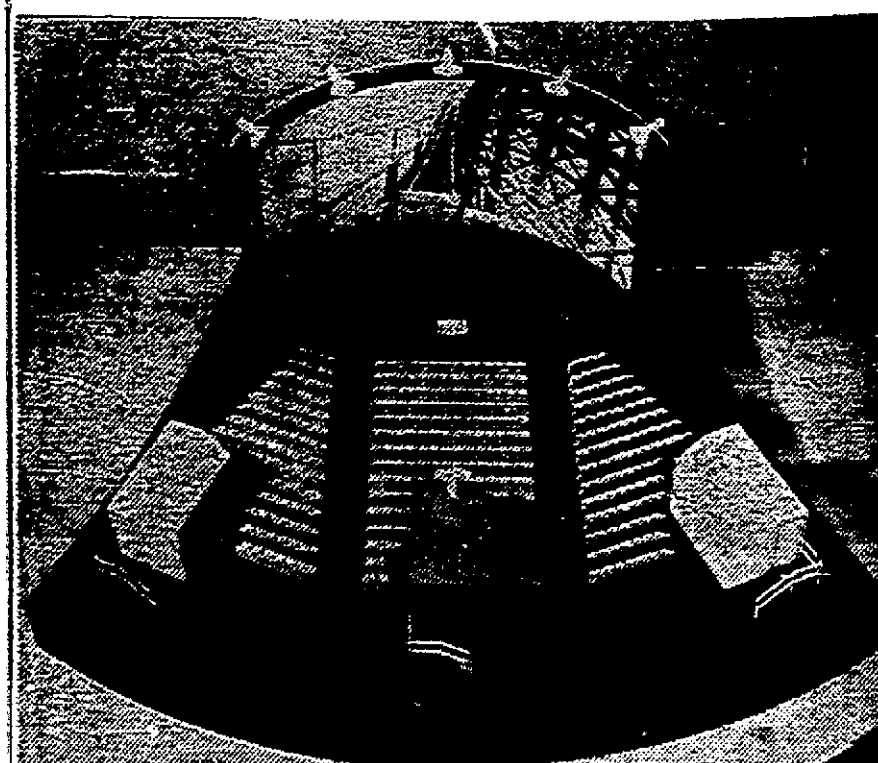
THE CINERAMA CAMERA, end-product of 20 years of experimenting, is a three-lensed machine which covers almost the entire arc of vision. The three 35-mm. films, run through three projectors, blanket a huge, curved screen, six times the size of the normal movie screen.

Three projection booths are located on the main floor of the theater, from which are pro-

jected the three 35-mm. tracks perfectly synchronized to reproduce the one huge picture on the semicircular screen. This screen is almost six times the size of the average motion picture screen. It provides an amazing, wide-angle panorama of 146 degrees, which approximates the complete vision range of the human eye. Behind the screen are five of eight units utilized to produce the revolutionary stereophonic sound effects. Additional sound units are located on each side of and in the rear of the theater auditorium.

THE SPECIAL "stereophonic" sound equipment used in this new motion picture presentation records sound directionally. Orchestral music is spread across the breadth of the stage, instead of being constricted into a single loudspeaker. Voices and music come from the right or the left, from before or behind, to correspond to the position of the performers.

It was decided early in development of the process that the Cinerama camera technique required a similar sound process to project the audience "into the picture." This method of recording music and voices through separate omni-directional microphones onto separate strips of magnetic tape makes possible the projection of the sound from the direction whence it originated. As a result, the voice of a singer off to the left actually comes from the left side of the screen. A trumpet call on the right is heard from the right.



Here is a scale model of a typical Cinerama theater, showing circular screen, three projection booths, sound horns.

NATO Hikes Arms Despite Russ 'Feelers'

PARIS.—(U.P.) The Atlantic Pact council said Saturday that it would welcome any genuine Russian peace offer, but at the same time it ordered a "notable increase" in western armed might.

Leaders of the Western Big Three nations held a special meeting to discuss Russia's latest venture in "newspaper diplomacy."

"If the Russians have any specific proposals to make, we shall be glad to hear of them through regular diplomatic channels," a U. S. spokesman said after conferring with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The same cautious attitude toward the "peace" editorial in the official Russian newspaper, Pravda, was taken by the White House Saturday in saying that it may be a "first step toward something concrete," but "America wants 'definite steps' toward peace and not just Moscow editorials."

These developments came as the NATO council adjourned until October after what may prove to have been the most successful session in its history.

As a safety measure, a NATO communiqué said, "there will be a notable increase in the size of the forces assigned to NATO Supreme commanders and a considerable improvement in their effectiveness."

For the first time in the history of the pact, no details of the proposed buildup were announced officially. Secretary General Lord Ismay said the information was withheld at the request of military leaders of the security alliance.

The White House said the administration's primary interest centers on Communist willingness to settle the Korean war during new Communist-allied truce talks opening today in Korea.

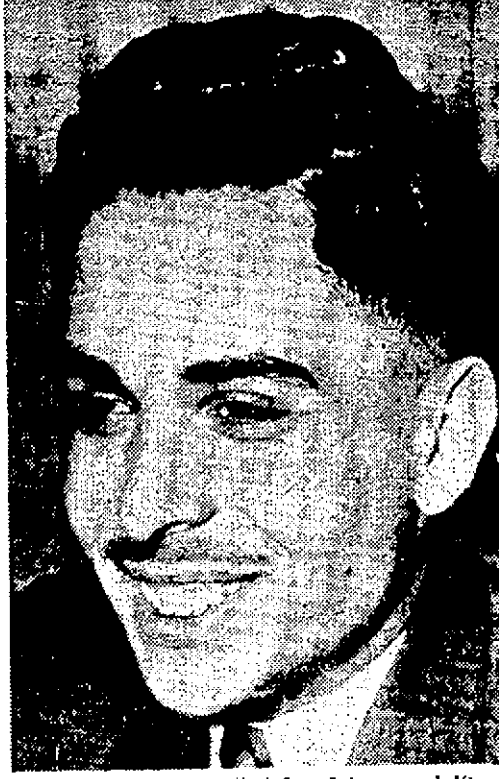
White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty issued the statement after consulting with President Eisenhower on the Pravda editorial which said Russia is ready to start business-like discussions with the Allies within and without the framework of the United Nations. But the editorial offered some objections to Mr. Eisenhower's peace and disarmament proposals advanced April 16.

Three Boys Fleeing L. A. Hospital Seized

LOS ANGELES.—(U.P.) Three youths placed in General Hospital by juvenile authorities after they came down with the measles escaped from the contagious ward by sliding down a knotted bed sheet, but were recaptured Saturday by sheriff's deputies in an allegedly stolen car.

The boys said they fled to "see a guy in Long Beach."

Cousins Will Ascend Thrones



FAMILY TRAGEDIES have brought these two 18-year-olds, King Faisal II, left, of Iraq, and King Hussein I, of Jordan, to the thrones they will formally ascend on May 2. Faisal's father, Ghali I, was killed in a 1939 auto accident. Hussein's grandfather, Abdullah I, was assassinated in Jerusalem in 1951. Hussein's father, Talal, who became king, was deposed last year because of mental instability. The young kings are great-grandsons of Sherif Hussein of Mecca who aided Lawrence of Arabia and thus launched a Middle East dynasty.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Rent Control Measure Sent to President

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.) The Senate passed and sent to the White House Saturday a bill to continue federal rent controls for some 5,000,000 tenants until Aug. 1.

The measure, previously approved by the House, also provides for continuation of federal rent ceilings in tightly defined "critical defense" areas until Apr. 30, 1954.

Present controls expire next Thursday at midnight. The Senate interrupted tideland oil debate to take up the House measure and passed it by voice vote.

President Eisenhower was expected to sign it quickly. He had asked for a five-month extension to give the states time to act individually on whether to continue rent ceilings. But Chairman Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) of the Senate Banking Committee said he was informed by the White House the three-month extension "substantially complies" with Mr. Eisenhower's wishes.

THE BIG FREEZE

SAN FRANCISCO.—(U.P.) California processors froze 94.6 million pounds of fruits and 243.1 million pounds of vegetables in 1952. That's close to 170,000 tons of foodstuffs.

Soviet Peace Bid of 'Major Significance'—Bedell Smith

DURHAM, N. H.—(U.P.) Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith said Saturday the Soviet government's latest peace statement is of "major significance."

The former ambassador to Moscow inserted the comment into a prepared address at a convocation of the University of New Hampshire. The Russians earlier Saturday expressed a willingness to enter into "business-like" talks with the West.

He did not elaborate.

Elsewhere in his speech, prepared before the Soviet announcement, Smith warned that Russia will live up to agreements only "if our negotiating position has solid strength behind it." Otherwise, he said, Soviet commitments might be violated "before the ink is dry on the document."

WON'T REJECT CHANGE

"But we certainly will not reject a chance that the Kremlin is now preparing to negotiate East-West differences in good faith," he added.

Smith expressed belief that recent Soviet peace moves were a reaction to the western defense buildup. He left it up to Soviet leaders to grasp the open hand

tendered in a silent gesture for peace.

The world peace program outlined April 16 by President Eisenhower, he said, brought about a "dramatic change in the political climate." He said the President's speech was received "with emotion—in some cases actually with tears" in Soviet satellite countries.

MAY CONSOLIDATE

"It is possible that the new Soviet directorate recognized the necessity of consolidating its power," he said. "It is equally possible that the Kremlin realizes it is over-extended and its looking for a breathing spell."

Sir Roger Makins, British ambassador to the United States, told the convocation audience of some 2500 that understanding of the qualities of fortitude, restraint and charity is needed in world affairs.

Speaking of Great Britain, the British diplomat said "our world position is based on the idea of service to the state, commonwealth and the world."

Undersecretary Smith, Ambassador Makins and New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gregg were given honorary degrees of doctor of laws.

Reds Advance, Break French Guarding City

HANOI, Indochina.—(U.P.) Organized opposition collapsed Saturday night along the Communists' main invasion route through the Kingdom of Laos. French officials said a Communist invasion of neighboring Thailand might come next.

Spearheads of the invading Communist armies were less than 45 miles from Luang Prabang, the ancient and royal capital of Laos, and its frightened residents were preparing to flee by air and by land.

A French headquarters spokesman announced a patrol clash at the little Franco-Laotian outpost of Pakseng on the Namsoong River only 45 miles northeast of Luang Prabang, indicating a 15-mile enemy advance since the Reds overran and set fire to the outpost of Muong Ngoi yesterday.

No details were yet available from Pakseng where outnumbered French Union troops fought their delaying action in a frantic bid to gain time for the buildup of Luang Prabang's defenses.

A second Vietnamese force was camped 60 miles east of the royal city, residence of King Sisavang Vong. This force was about midway between Luang Prabang and the bastions on the Plains Des Jarres, 260 miles southwest of here.

A third Communist invasion spearhead was aimed at the administrative capital of Vientiane, 70 miles south of the plains, where the enemy was expected to by-pass the biggest concentration of French firepower.

The headquarters spokesman said Luang Prabang had been strongly reinforced. He denied reports the city would be evacuated shortly, although the government of Laos announced yesterday that air evacuation plans were in readiness.

Santa Ana Girl Winner of Lions Speech Contest

SAN DIEGO.—(U.P.) Mary Lou Farman, Santa Ana High School senior, won the student speaking contest at the annual joint convention of two districts of Lions International here Saturday night. She now competes in regional finals in Reno.

Election of officers and announcement of the speaking contest winner closed the two-day meeting. H. W. C. Paul of Brawley was elected governor of District 4-E-3, succeeding Dwight E. Stanford of San Diego. Charles C. Baker, Riverside, succeeds Edmond H. Place of San Bernardino as District 4-E-1 governor.

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Game Table, Beige-Grey Finish.....Reg. 85.95	49.50
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Paul McCobb Step End Tables, Nutmeg Finish.....Reg. 50.50	24.95
Paul McCobb Cocktail Table, 60" Long, Nutmeg Finish.....Reg. 86.95	43.50
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Widdicomb Coffee Table, Sorrell Finish.....Reg. 64.50	39.50
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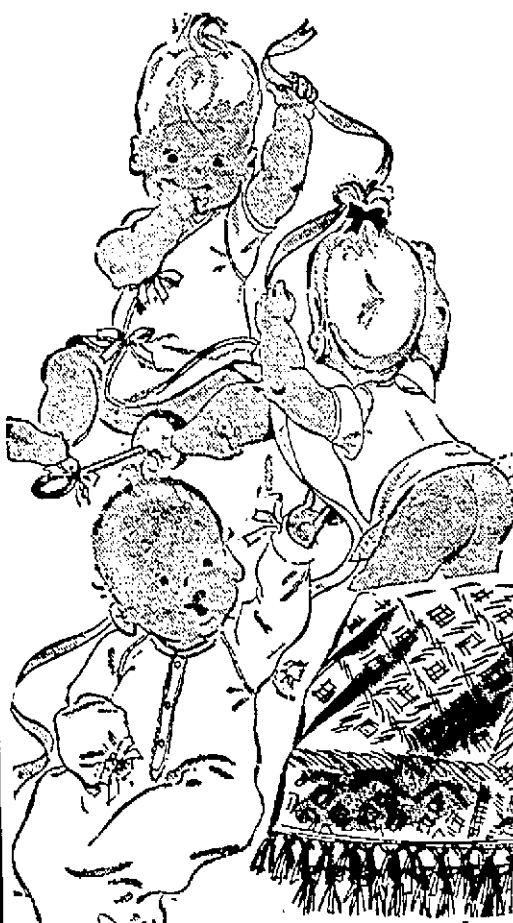
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- 8.95 STROLLER Compact, folding stroller with large wheels and brake. 6"
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| 8.95 ORLON AND NYLON DRESS SHIRTS in white with pearl buttons, single cuffs. 6⁹⁵ | 1.69 FOAM RUBBER SOLED SHOES in plastic, denim, cotton prints. Washable. S-M-L. \$1 | 2.95 MILITARY BRUSH SETS. 2 brushes and comb. metal backs & nylon bristles. 1⁴⁹ | 1.95 SCARF SQUARES in 38-inch size. Nice color selection, smart designs. 1⁰⁰ |
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| 4.95 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS in nubby textured fabric. Washable. 5 colors. Small, Medium, Large. 3⁹⁵ | 4.50-5.50 GIRDLES from noted maker. Two styles, sizes 40 and 42 only. Irreg. \$4 | 1.25 HARRIET HUBBARD AYER LIPSTICK. Regular size indelible creme lipstick in lightweight case. 49^c | 2.95-3.95 WASHABLE BLOUSES. Tailored or dressy, not all sizes and colors. 32-38 in group. 1¹⁹ |
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| 25c COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, full size with hemstitched hems. 19c each. 6 for \$1 | 8c SPIRAL NOTE PADS. 2^c | 1.10 YARDLEY LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM OR NIGHT CREAM. 2 for 1⁶⁵ | 35c COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS in prints or plains. Irregulars. 29c each. 5 for \$1 |
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| 14.95-\$25 JACKETS. 100% wool fabrics, famed maker labels. Broken sizes, colors. \$7 | 17.95-29.95 FASHION DRESSES in sheer wools, crepes and failles. Broken sizes, colors. \$5 | 12.95-17.95 DAYTIME DRESSES in taffetas, wool jerseys, cottons, crepes. Good colors. \$6 | 3.95 NYLON PETTICOATS with net hem trim. Black, white. Small sizes. 1⁹⁹ |
| 5.95-10.95 JERSEY BLOUSES. 100% wool novelties in pastels and darks. \$3 | \$25-29.95 FASHION DRESSES. Orlon-wool in pleated skirt styles, pastel wool jerseys and sheer crepes. \$9 | 12.95 TERRY AND QUILTED COTTON ROBES, broken sizes. 8⁹⁵ | 3.95 RAYON CREPE BED JACKETS with lace trim. Pink, blue, small size only. 1⁹⁹ |
| \$25 RAYON SUITS in large sizes. \$10 | 2.98-3.98 HI-TEEN BROADCLOTH BLOUSES. Short sleeve, sleeveless styles. Plaids, solids. 1⁷⁹ | 3.95 POWER NET NYLON GIRDLES in white. Broken sizes. 2⁹⁵ | 2.98 RAYON CREPE SLIPS in broken sizes. Pink, white, black, lace trimmed. 1⁹⁹ |

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4.49 54" Novelty Organdy 2.99	19.95 for windows to 90" wide 9.99 pr.	12.98 Denim Spread 9.99
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| 79.90 Full Size MATTRESS and BOX SPRING. 64⁹⁵ | 7.50 FAMED NAME BRAND AXMINSTER CARPET in green Tone on Tone pattern. 9-ft. width only. Limited quantity. 5⁹⁵ | 14.95 SUITS and SPORT COATS, broken sizes. 1/2 price | 1.95-2.95 POLO and T-SHIRTS priced to clear. \$1 |
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| 49.50 Full Size BOX SPRING. 39⁵⁰ | | | |

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| 2.98 JUMBO GARMENT BAGS in heavy plastic with full zipper, steel frame. Holds 15 garments. 1⁷⁷ | 1.59 ENGLISH TEAPOTS, brown earthenware in 6-cup size. 98^c | 1.49 ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR 6-cup glass, some with designs. 8 to set. 89^c | 1.49 BIRD PLANTERS. Duck and cockatoo in rose and green coloring (gifts). \$1 |
| 2.49 KOROSEAL BLANKET BAG with extra long zipper. Extra large size, holds 3 full size blankets. 1⁴⁹ | 2.95 LIBBY GLASSWARE SET. 32-pc. service for 8. 3 size glasses (silverware). 1⁸⁹ | 49c NON-SKID prevents accidents caused by slippery rugs, makes rugs stay put. Easy to use. 24x36". 29^c | 3.95 IMPORTED ART NOVELTIES. Vases, candy boxes, ash trays, etc. All hand decorated (gifts). \$1 |
| | 4.95 LAMP SHADES in various sizes and styles for table, bridge, floor lamps. 3⁴⁹ | 1.39-1.69 TUMBLER SETS in pastel frosted glass, some with design. 8 to set. 89^c | 4.95 HAMMERED ALUMINUM CASSEROLE in attractive "Wild Rose" design, Pyrex filler. (Silverware). 2⁹⁹ |

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LOWER FLOOR

When Coyotes Howled in San Pedro

By Ed Russell

SAN PEDRO.

THIS HARBOR community has dredged up some strange and fond memories in anticipation of the founding of its high school, an event which starts today and continues through May 1.

Some of the unforgettable memories belong to Mrs. Maude Wayne Patterson, now living in Van Nuys, who not only was a member of the first graduating class—she WAS the first graduating class. Surrounded by members of the board of education the young girl graduate was both salutatorian and valedictorian of her class. She delivered her graduation speech on the theme "Why San Pedro Should Be Fortified," a visionary idea at the time but one which was fulfilled in later years.

The little settlement in 1903 bore little resemblance to the bustling harbor community of today. Coyotes howled at night at what is now Eighth and Gaffey Sts., there were only two houses west of Gaffey, most activity was centered around the bustling and often boisterous waterfront with its many saloons, boys unearthed old bones and other relics on Deadman's Island, the Palos Verdes hills boasted only an occasional ranch or farm building . . . and most of the streets were mires of adobe mud after a rain.

THE YOUNG GIRL, Maude Jessie Wayne, was reluctant to become the first and only member of the senior class when the San Pedro residents decided to open a high school in 1903 as she had been attending high school in Long Beach. This involved a ferry trip to Terminal Island and then a ride on a steam train to Long Beach. The first high school consisted of two rooms in the old 15th St. Grammar School, with the grammar school principal, William B. Frackleton serving as principal of the high school.



Recalling San Pedro High School's first graduating class, Samuel D. Oelrich, principal, hands an old-fashioned diploma to Pat Froewiss, who represents the first graduate.

The student body numbered 23 and there were three teachers. There are now 1150 students and 65 teachers. As the only member of her class, Maude (now Mrs. Patterson) found it impossible to shirk homework assignments as many another student has done in the hope of not being called on to recite. She was graduated in June, 1904. There was no graduation in 1905. The next class consisted of three boys, Carl Newmire, Walter Oman and Harry Weaver, the latter now assistant postmaster at San Pedro.

Under Homer F. Pinnell, who took over the duties of principal in 1904, a new school was built at a cost of \$55,000 and occupied in 1906. This school, located at 13th and Gaffey, served until 1936. Damage caused by the earthquake of 1933 caused abandonment of the old school. The gym buildings of the old school are still used by the San Pedro Boys Club.

Construction started on the present school in September, 1935, on what had once been the Dodson estate at 15th and Alma. It was the first high school in the Los Angeles System to incorporate the simple yet beautiful modernistic styling so familiar today. Students



In modern dress, Jill Wilmoth receives a present-day diploma from Oelrich. A pageant Tuesday night at the school will contrast one-girl class of 50 years ago with present.

came back from Christmas vacation in January, 1937, to occupy their new home.

Outstanding in the memories of many oldtimers was the moonlight boat rides that the faculty gave for the senior class

every year, and picnics in the Palos Verdes Hills and Portuguese Bend, which was way out in the country then.

Mud, too, crops up in many memories. Miss Evelyn Mosher, (Continued on Page 11.)

Program			Class of 1904		
1. March	Orchestra		Maude Jessie Wayne		
2. Introduction	Robert D. Seaward		Class Motto: "Edelheit in character"		
3. Overture, Suite Dances	(Singer)		Class Colors, Red and Green		
	Orchestra		Class Flowers, Red Carnation		
4. Reading	Miss Ida M. Leonard		Teachers		
	Grammar School of Exposition		MR. NINA MARTIN, Vice-Principal, Mathematics		
5. Violin Solo, Introduction and Polka (Alma)	Mr. Paul Brown		GERTRUDE E. TO-KUWA, English and English		
6. "Why San Pedro Harbor Should Be Fortified"	Miss Maude Jessie Wayne		HELEN E. CLAPP, Latin and History		
7. Selection from the Beggar Student	(Soloist)		Board of Education		
	Orchestra		MR. EDWARD NASHAR		
8. Reading	Miss Ida M. Leonard		MR. THOMAS NELSON		
9. "Vale Mente"	(Singer)		MR. WILLIAM H. WICKENHAY		
	Orchestra				
10. Presentation of Class			Class Prizes by Mrs. George Mead		
	Mr. W. B. Frackleton		Atchaboli Cheer		
11. Presentation of Diplomas			Prayer, from the altar, reciting P. B.		
	Mr. Thomas Nelson		Address by student and class		
12. "Lullaby and Hymn"	(Soloist)				
	Orchestra				
13. Benediction					
	Mr. George Mead				

Although there was only one member of the class, a complete graduation program was carried out at San Pedro High in 1904. The program printed for the occasion is reproduced above.



Mrs. Maude Wayne Patterson, San Pedro High School's first graduate, thumbs through old scrapbook with Pat Froewiss.

Bottles Go High Hat

By
Jule Armin

GO ORIGINAL in a big way for a little money by turning bottles into art objects. The world is full of all sorts and sizes of bottles "just too pretty to throw away." Some shapes suggest vases, some candleholders or light bases. Others merely need a bit of decoration to move them from kitchen cupboard or medicine chest right

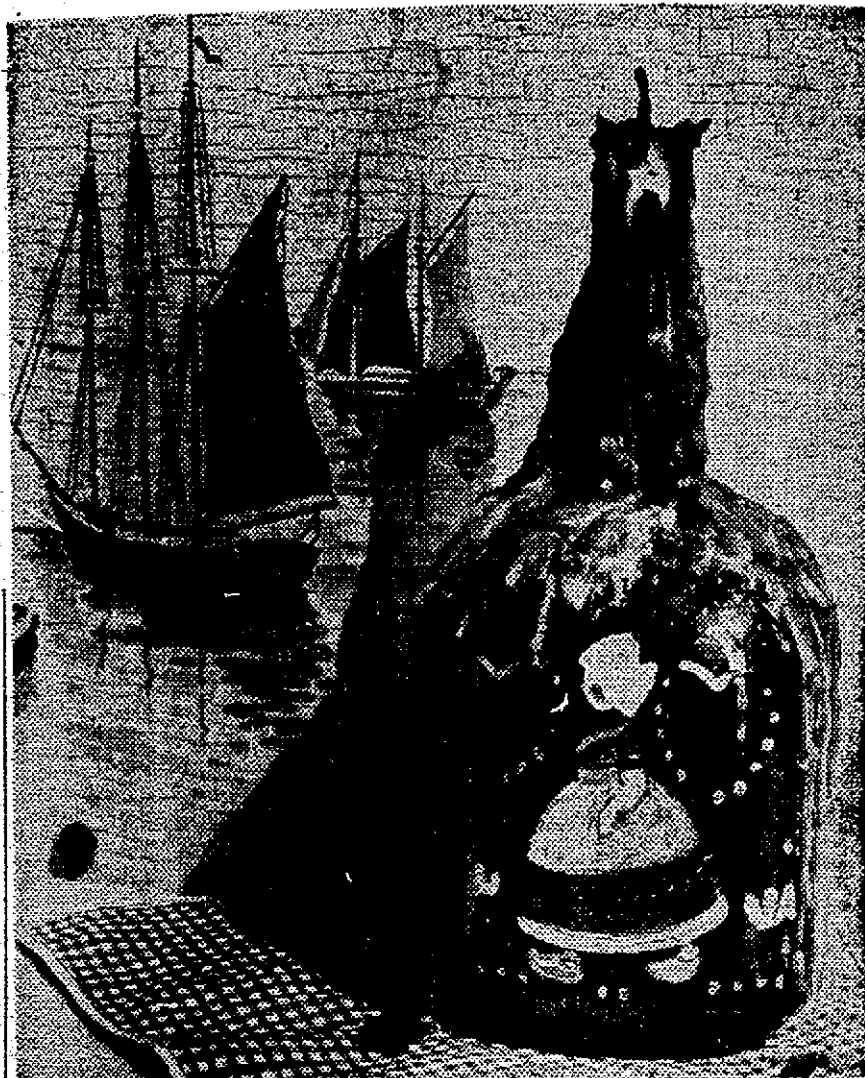


Photo by the Author

Bottles as candle holders are not new but they can be decorated in many ways for a variety of uses.

into the living room! A bit of paint or cut-out design and imagination is all that's needed.

A squatty green lotion bottle, for example, becomes a real gift item by merely edging its modernistic angles with a line of gold. Perfume becomes truly "special" when the name of the one to whom it is given is lettered across one side. Bath salts and skin tonic step from the utility class when personalized with names or initials.

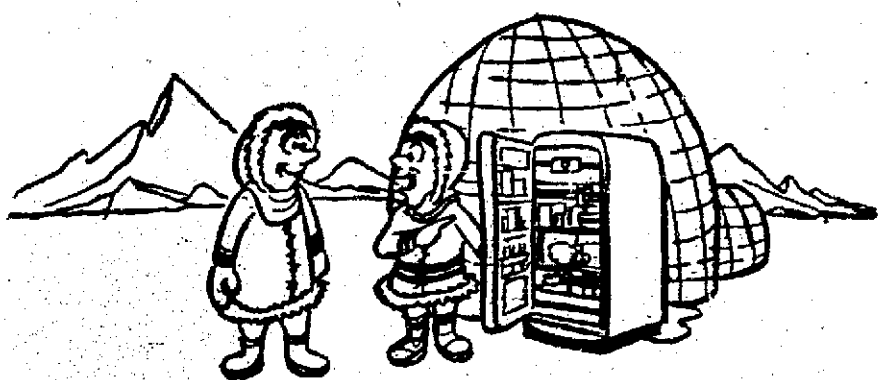
Ordinary enamels, oils, tempera and many brands of metallic paints can be used on glass. Art stores have small bottles or inexpensive sets of paints made

especially for glass and china which can be fired in an ordinary kitchen oven to give them greater durability if the painted objects are to receive much handling or frequent washings.

Simple dot-and-dash or doodled designs are enough if shape and color of bottle are interesting. Designs can be traced on a clean glass surface with graphite carbon. (Wax carbon might prevent the paint from sticking.) Pictures can be cut out, pasted on with airplane glue or glass cement, then given a protective coat of waterproof varnish or clear glaze for gloss and durability.

PAINTING the inside of bottles to be used as lamp bases or art pieces is a fascinating method. People "not in the know" simply cannot figure out how you did it! Just mix two parts of glass lacquer with one part of lacquer thinner. (Crystalac has a wide range of vivid transparent lacquers.) Pour the mixture inside the bottle that is to be decorated. Swish it all around until every part is covered. Pour out the excess and save it for future use. The color shining through the glass is not only very effective but certainly protected from all danger of wear. If the bottle has a raised glass pattern it is even more intriguing. That makes it look for all the world as if you had painted a design inside and, to the uninitiated, it looks as impossible as the feats of those who build full-rigged ship models inside narrow-necked bottles.

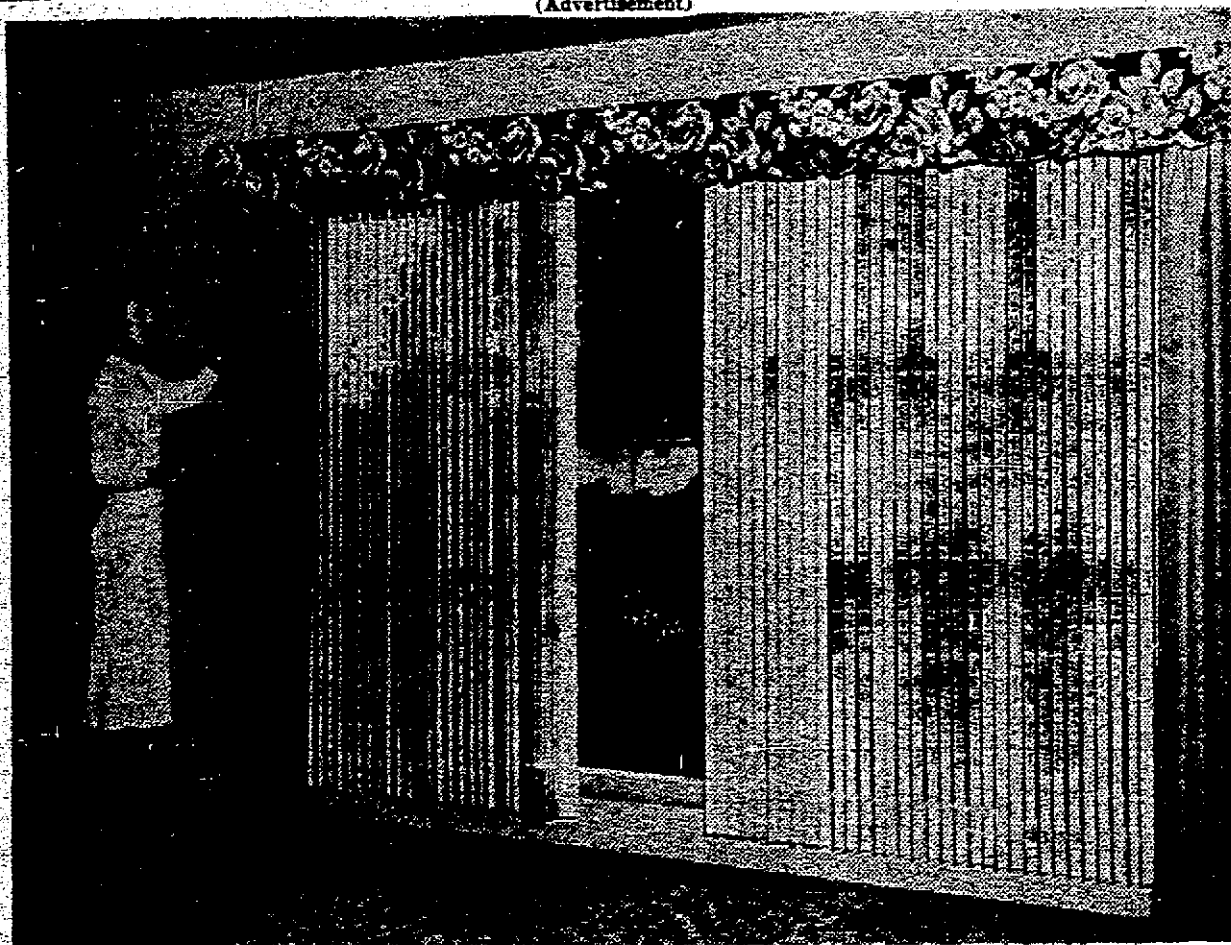
Bottles as candle holders are not new but you can give them a new slant in style of decoration. A low, wide-mouthed bottle or jar covered on the outside with this two-part lacquer, one part thinner, mixture makes a perfect television light when one of those thick, slow-burning candles is set inside. The light coming through the transparent colored surface is not only very pretty but so softly filtered it is nondistracting. This style candleholder is very good for patio and barbecue parties, too. The glass-protected flame won't flicker and go out with each passing breeze.



Kochler

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It's completely new... completely different... a masterpiece of inventive genius built with gleaming vertical metal slats that can be closed or drawn aside like a draw drape. And at the same time... believe it or not... the slats can be turned by a touch on the Control Cord to produce any effect you desire... anything from full, unobstructed view to a mere whisper of light and complete privacy. There never has been such perfect "Light Control," such beauty, such color harmony for your windows. And there never was a more practical blind... the satin smooth vertical aluminum slats shed dust like a pane of polished glass. If you like smart, modern things in your home, by all means come see these miraculous new Blinds. Complete information and demonstration is available at no charge or obligation. Please phone 7-3956.

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LARGE 40 1/2" width window, including wings	1875
LARGE 40 1/2" width door awning, including wings	1875
LARGE 10'x10' Patio awning	\$125

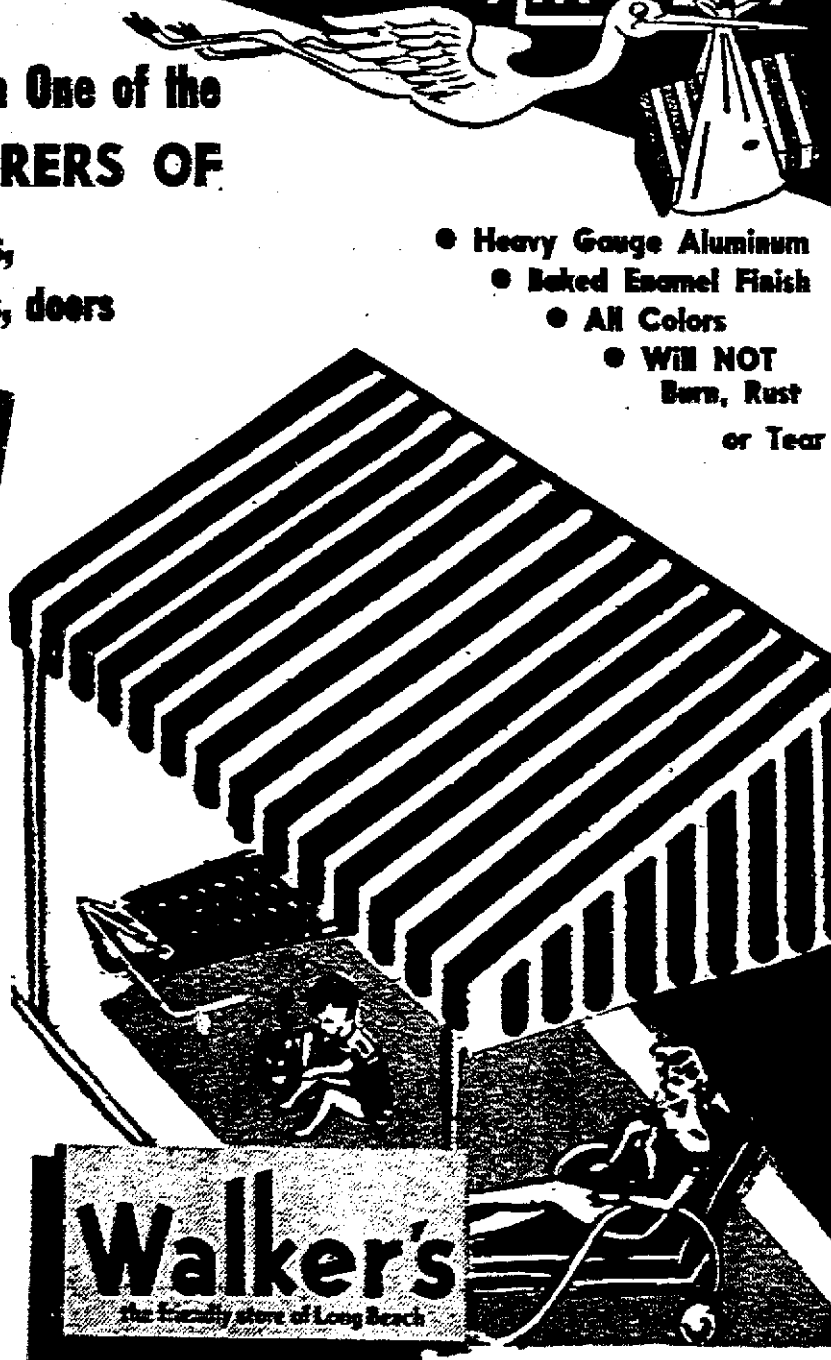
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Please have your representative in my area call and give me FREE ESTIMATES. I understand there is no obligation to purchase.

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- All Colors
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PINE AT FOURTH

PHONE 707-451

Legion Sets Narcotic Program for Public

A public narcotic educational program will be sponsored by Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of American Legion at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Program chairman will be Past Commander Harry E. Elliott, assistant superintendent of Long Beach police Bureau of Identification.

"The American Legion has long been cognizant of the increasing use of narcotics among youth," Elliott stated.

"Steps must be taken to stop the availability of these narcotics, both by stronger laws and by educational programs for both parents and youth."

"I plead with parents interested in their children's welfare to attend this meeting. Bring your children if you think they should know the dangers of narcotics."

Henry B. Hall, executive secretary of the Narcotic Educational Foundation, will be the main speaker. He is an authority on crime and narcotics and will show a motion picture entitled "Drug Addiction."

Sgt. C. J. McKinney of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's anti-narcotic detail will speak on "Narcotics and Juveniles."

The local narcotic situation will be reviewed by Inspector George Doyle, head of the local narcotic detail, which will also be represented by Capt. Elmer R. Anderson, vice chief, and Officer F. L. Good.

A general invitation is extended by Post Commander Frank A. Hogan.

Here We Go Again Saving All That Golden Sunshine

Well, here we are saving sunshine again and hardly enough to go around.

You were supposed to advance your clock one hour at 1 o'clock this morning. If you failed to do so, do it now.

We're all in this together—except for the railroads. Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Western Pacific train schedules will continue on standard time. So will Southern Pacific schedules on trains going into another state. Most SP trains operating entirely within California will be scheduled so that arrival and departure times will be the same as they were on standard time.

Union Pacific has made a couple of schedule changes that will be in effect all year round. Train No. 37, the Pony Express, will arrive at Los Angeles at 6:30 a. m. instead of 7 a. m.

P.s.t. Train No. 112, the east-bound City of Denver, will leave Denver at 3:30 p. m. M.s.t., and arrive Chicago at 8:30 a. m. C.s.t. Present City of Denver schedule calls for a 5 p. m. Denver departure and 10:05 arrival at Chicago.

Pan-American and United Air Lines say they will rearrange their plane schedules to conform to daylight saving time.

DST will end at 2 a. m. Sept. 27. At that hour clocks will be set back to 1 a. m. It will not be 2 a. m. again for a whole hour.

On Sept. 27 you will get back the hour's sleep you lost last night.

Southland Calendar

TODAY

Ramona Outdoor Play, 2:30 p. m. in Ramona Bowl, Hemet.

Wildflower Show, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at Naval Depot, China Lake.

Chino Rancho Ride, all day starting at 9 a. m. from Chino.

Folk dance exhibition, 2 p. m., Los Angeles County Museum.

"Our Milky Way," show at 3, 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. in Los Angeles Griffith Park Planetarium.

Arabian Horse Association Show, 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. at Kellogg Arabian Horse Farm, Pomona.

Santa Ana Valley Dog Show, La Palma Park, Anaheim.

International Cymbidium Orchid Show, Santa Barbara.

MONDAY

Tours of Santa Ana Botanic Gardens, Claremont, 1 to 4:30 p. m. through Saturday.

TUESDAY

Exhibit of desert wildflower paintings, 1 to 5 p. m. through Sunday at Southwest Museum, Highland Park.

WEDNESDAY

"En El Mes del Mayo," play of Old Mexico, 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

THURSDAY

International Yacht Regatta to Ensenada, leaving Newport Harbor.

SATURDAY

Start of Rancheros Visitadores trek from Santa Barbara Mission.

Maytime Band Review, 1:30 p. m. at National City.

Ramona Outdoor Pageant, 2:30 p. m. in Ramona Bowl, Hemet.

Opening of trout season, Big Bear Lake.



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GUITAR
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You are guided step by step in simple, easy to understand lessons. Careful planning by our staff of professional, friendly teachers has made this possible.

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That's right... good drivers are needed to drive those fine, new taxicabs you see on the streets of Long Beach! Here is a real opportunity to join a stable, progressive organization... and make good money, too! The work is pleasant and the conditions are second to none anywhere in the country!

- GOOD PAY
- BEST EQUIPMENT
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H. E. ELLIOTT
Program Chairman

Arctic Adventure Just Dull Trip to This Clergyman

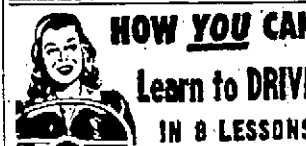
EDMONTON, Alta.—(AP). A cheerful young missionary returned Saturday from a 1700-mile trip through his "parish" in the howling wilderness and reported that nothing happened except:

- 1—Most of his dog team died more than 1000 miles north of here on a stretch 200 miles from the nearest settlement.
- 2—He and his Eskimo guide had to pull their 1000-pound sled themselves.
- 3—They fought through 50-degree below zero temperatures and had to jettison baggage and supplies to make it.

"Nothing very unusual," the Rev. John R. Sperry concluded.

59 Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Department Saturday identified 59 casualties of the Korean War. The new list (No. 787) included 11 killed, 43 wounded, four missing and one injured accidentally.



HOW YOU CAN Learn to DRIVE IN 8 LESSONS

Why spend hours waiting for buses? Why depend on others? Be self-reliant. LEARN to DRIVE and get more fun out of life! You'll get confidence and learn fast with a qualified teacher. HOME instruction runs have safe, approved DUAL CONTROLS that let you take the wheel, yet instructor has control in emergencies. That's why even nervous students soon overcome fear—learn easily! Convenient HOME PICK-UP day or eve. PHONE 4-3566—trial lesson \$3.00. Clip ad now!

HOME DRIVING SCHOOL
529 E. Roosevelt Rd.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee." 25 Years in Los Angeles

FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest, hairlines, eyebrows, face, necklines, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for Brochure.

FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growth in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The Gym, outdoor sports, need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., evening appointments may be arranged.

THE DERMIC LABORATORIES

Suite 913—Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave.—Phone 61-5134

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

FULL OF NEW IDEAS...
OLD FASHIONED VALUES!

LAST 3 DAYS

ANNIVERSARY

LINENS—BEDDING—YARDAGE

"CANNON QUALITY BATH TOWELS"

Size 22"x44" **66¢** Size 16"x26" **36¢** WASH-CLOTH **14¢**

Penney's celebrates its 51st Anniversary with a bang-up terry bargain! Famous Cannons in luscious colors to harmonize with your bathroom decor, in quality that gives you sponge-like absorbency, long-lasting wear. Choose from lime light... forest green... lightning pink... radiant rose... rocket blue... sun gold... white.

36" WIDE PUCKERED NYLON YARDAGE... \$1 yd.
60" ORLON AND WOOL SUITINGS IN PLAIDS AND CHECKS... 3.44 yd.
60" WOOLENS—FLEECE COATINGS—GABARDINE—SUITING CREPES, \$4 yd.
80-SQUARE COTTON PRINTS... 27¢ yd.
FAILLE ALPACA DRESS CREPES... \$1 yd.
FROST CLIPPED DENIMS—CHAMBRAYS... 66¢ yd.

SECOND FLOOR

CURTAINS and DRAPES ORLON PRISCILLAS

Just air bounded by strands of miracle orlon but your rooms are transformed from winter to summer! Costs you less in care and in money—thanks to wonderful orlon. With 6" ruffles. Eggsshell!

DOUBLE WIDTH ORLON PRISCILLAS... 14.88
TAILORED ORLON PANELS... 2.33
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAW DRAPES... Pr. \$5
18"x30" COTTON LOOP RUG... 77¢
36" PLASTICIZED AWNING YARDAGE, Yd. 59¢
SPONGE RUBBER FATIGUE MAT... \$1

WASHABLE
RAYON PRISCILLAS
These crisp beautifully made priscillas will add sheer glamour to any room. Lavish 6" ruffles.

SIZE 144"x81" \$5.88
SIZE 172"x81" \$6.88
SIZE 226"x81" \$8.88

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HOUSEWARES 35-PIECE "ENCORE" DINNERWARE SET

Phenomenal dinnerware value! The all-meal set with dishes made in ample adaptable size—so you can use them for breakfast for 2 or Sunday dinner for 6. Set includes 4 important serving pieces.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
BRASS TABLE LAMPS

Such a small price for lamps featuring solid brass bases. Attractive linen over parchment shades. Several smart styles to choose from.

3.44

UPRIGHT CLOTHES HAMPER... 5.88
CARD TABLES... \$5
BRIDGE CHAIRS... 2.50
MODERN TABLE LAMPS... \$4 to \$10

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR NEW LOW PRICE! WOMEN'S JAUNTY JEANS

New low price on these jeans that are cut for action! Comfortable-and-rugged blue jeans, authentically styled with orange stitching, copper plated rivets, and cut for smooth fit plus easy freedom of movement.

WOMEN'S PLAY SHORTS... 98¢
FADED DENIM SHORT SLACKS... 1.98
NYLON DOTTED SWISS BLOUSES... \$2

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
EMBOSSED COTTON SHIRTS

So colorful, smart... because prints as well as the plain colors are so summer-perfect! So good-looking... Because the fabric is Everglazed, surface-interest cotton! Take advantage of this Anniversary scoop!

2.77

EMBOSSED COTTON BLOUSES... 1.77

STREET FLOOR

WORK CLOTHING GREATLY REDUCED! Med. Weight Cot. Underwear

Drastic reductions in heavier weight cotton underwear. Included in this group are union suits as well as shirts and drawers. Stock up now at this new greatly reduced price.

1.25

MEN'S
LINED BLUE DENIM JACKETS

Here is an ideal work jacket at a greatly reduced price. Heavy quality blue denim with cotton flannel lining for extra warmth. Buy now! Broken sizes!

\$2

STRIPED CARPENTERS' OVERALLS... \$3
MOLESKIN TROUSERS... \$3
WOOL MELTON CLOTH JACKETS... \$4

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHORT SLEEVE MEN'S NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

Easy-to-wash, fast-drying, no-ironing nylon shirts at a pre-season thrifty Penny price! Smart practical fabric in your choice of smart colors. You'll want a drawer full now. Penney's Anniversary saves you plenty.

2.50

GREATLY REDUCED!
MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS

Terrific values in handsomely tailored all-wool suits. These have been taken from our regular stock and reduced because they're discontinued patterns or broken size runs. See them tomorrow.

\$38

COTTON INTERLOCK POLO SHIRTS... \$1
BETTER SPORT SHIRT CLEAN-UP!... \$2
RAYON SHANTUNG SPORT SHIRTS 3.88
MEN'S WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS... \$8
COTTON KNIT UNDERSHIRTS... 3 for \$1
MEN'S TEE SHIRTS... 50¢
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS... \$2

STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

40-denier nylon tricot knit slips frosted with rayon embroidered nylon sheer and nylon acetate chantilly-lace. Excellent at Penney's Anniversary price! In white and pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.77

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT
NYLON SHEER GLOVES

Beautiful assortment... ruffle cuffs... shirred cuffs. Special purchase for the last 3 days of our 51st Anniversary. Outstanding quality at this low price. 100% nylon in white, pink and navy. 6 1/2 to 8.

1.09

WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS... 50¢
PURE SILK SQUARES... 50¢
HANDBAGS... REDUCED TO CLEAR
51-GAUGE NYLON HOSE... 77¢
CRINKLE CREPE GOWNS... 1.50
COTTON FULL SLIPS... \$1

STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' and INFANTS'

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE! GIRLS' RAYON KNIT GOWNS

Feminine and dainty and very grown up looking—with shirred nylon net trim—lace inset—elastic at waist, neck and sleeves. Pink, maize, blue and white. Sizes 2 to 14.

\$1

GIRLS' RAYON KNIT PANTIES... 4 for \$1
GIRLS' HATS—REDUCED... 50¢

MAKES SHOPPING EASIER!
INFANTS' SHOPPING STROLLER

Its sturdily made of double coated leatherette—has extra large deep shopping bag. It is fully collapsible. Your baby will be comfortable and safe in this handy stroller.

\$10

INFANTS' FITTED CRIB SHEETS... 88¢
INFANTS' CREPE SLEEPERS (2-4-6)... 88¢
WATERPROOF PANTIES... 3 for \$1

MEZZANINE FLOOR

SHOE DEPT.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! WOMEN'S STRAP CASUALS

Comfortable casual at a low Penney Anniversary price! Sturdy leather with buckle attachment for good fit. White, red, benedictine for summer saunters!

2.50

MEN'S CANVAS CASUALS
Comfortable denim oxfords, perfect for beach, casual wear or just plain relaxing! Feather-weight cushion-crepe soles and heels, snug elastic gores. Wheat, blue.

\$3

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES 4.44

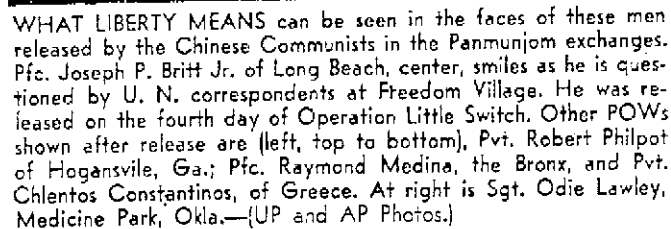
STREET FLOOR

(Continued From Page A-1.)

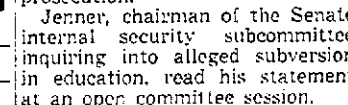
The 149 disabled Americans sent home is 24 more than the Reds first agreed to exchange. The number of repatriated South Koreans is 471.

By ROBERT EUNSON

FRENCH SOLDIER PAY
PARIS—(AP). A bill has been introduced into the French Parliament—by the Communists—to raise the pay of French soldiers from 30 to 50 francs per day (8 cents to 14 cents). "American soldiers are paid 33 times more," said the Communist bill.



JETS ARE USED
KANEHOE BAY, Hawaii.—All tactical training by Marine Air Group 13 at Kaneho Bay Air Corps station has been switched to Panther jets since the arrival of the Wildcat fighter-bomber, the Marine Corps announced.



Allowed Trip to U. S

QUITO, Ecuador.—(P.) The council of state Saturday authorized the former President Galo Plaza to leave for the United States where he has been named a member of the Ford Foundation.



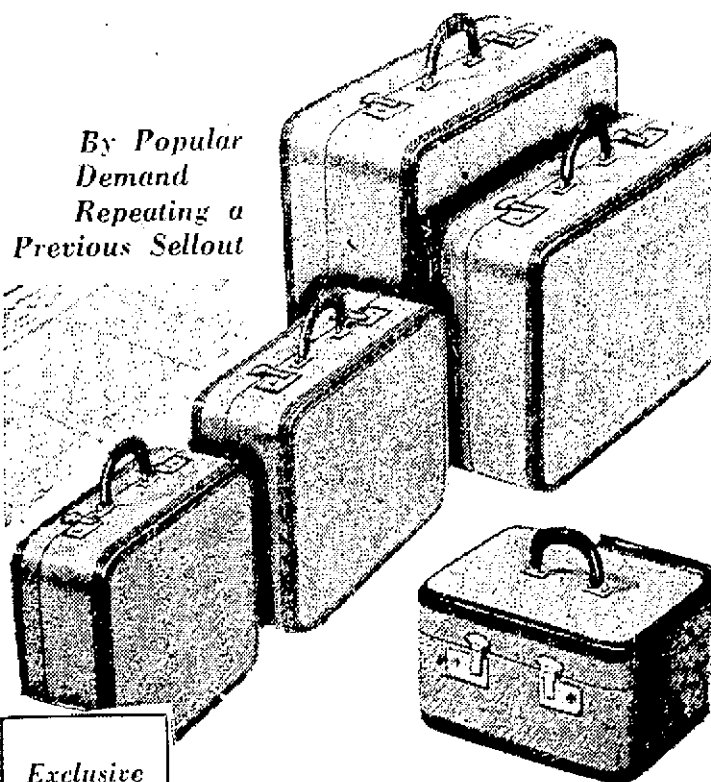
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Doree exclusives **12.95 to 17.95**

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* L'Aimant L'Origan Emeraude "Paris" Muguet des Bois
COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



Matched Wheat Pattern
Airplane Luggage **1/2**
reduced

Best values in town—de luxe open stock pattern from a well-known manufacturer. Fine luggage, not plastic bound, but bound with triple stitched top-grain cowhide. Three-ply veneer construction, top seam handles, nice linings, pockets all around and tie tapes.

	NOW		NOW
15" Overnite Case	7 ⁹⁵	Women's Wardrobe	17 ⁵⁰
Reg. 15.95		Case, Reg. 35.00	
18" Overnite Case	8 ⁹⁵	Hat and Shoe Case	17 ⁵⁰
Reg. 17.95		Reg. 35.00	
21" Weekend Case	9 ⁹⁵	Men's 2-Suiters	17 ⁵⁰
Reg. 19.95		Reg. 35.00	
24" Pullman Case	11 ⁹⁵	29" Packing Case	17 ⁵⁰
Reg. 24.50		Reg. 35.00	
26" Pullman Case	14 ⁹⁵	Train Case (top	10 ³⁰
Reg. 29.95		handle) Reg. 22.50	

No Charge for Initials
Plus 20% Federal Tax

LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Mail Orders Accepted

PARK FREE at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach.

**Decorator
an
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Fine
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**WE WILL
SAVE YOU
MONEY
SEE
THE
POINT ?**



Rogers

Fine Interior Furnishings

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PINE AT FOURTH

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PARK FREE

at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.

Ring at Fourth—Phone 707-451

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



Everything for the nicest babies in the world at the tiniest prices you ever saw!

National **BABY WEEK**



Special Sale! 23-piece Regular 10.95 Layettes

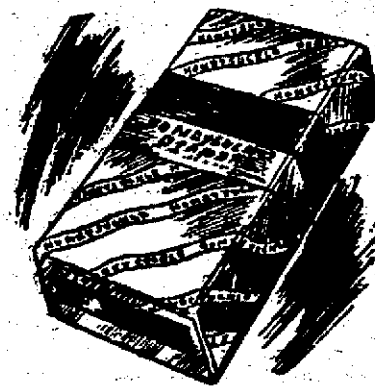


NOW
only

988

- Knit items of softest combed cotton
- Attractively packaged in transparent boxes

All the things baby needs most! Knit of softest combed cotton, dainty shell stitching on towels, blankets, washcloths and bibs. Also includes binders, gowns, pad, waterproof sheet, wrapper. A wonderful way to welcome the new baby!



**3.29 Honeysuckle
21x40 Gauze Diapers**

2.97

- Soft, absorbent cotton gauze

One dozen gauze diapers, soft and absorbent, without bulk. An outstanding value at this amazingly low price. Size 21x40 inches.



3 for 1.17 Pants
3 for 99c

Cotton panties with ruffle trim leg openings, full elastic waist. Snug fitting. Sizes 1 to 4.



Receiving Blankets
4 for 1.77

Reg. 1.96 cellophane package contains blanket in each of four colors: blue, pink, maize, green. Buy now!



Diaper Shirts
47c

Reg. 59c diaper shirts of cotton batiste. Assorted styles with embroidery trim or tailored. Pastels.



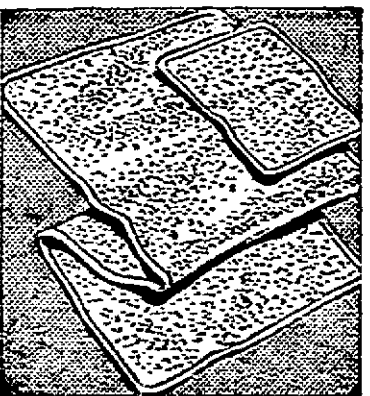
2.49 Bootie Set
1.98

Hand embroidered 100% nylon bootie set with fancy knit-in pattern. White, pink, blue, maize, mint.



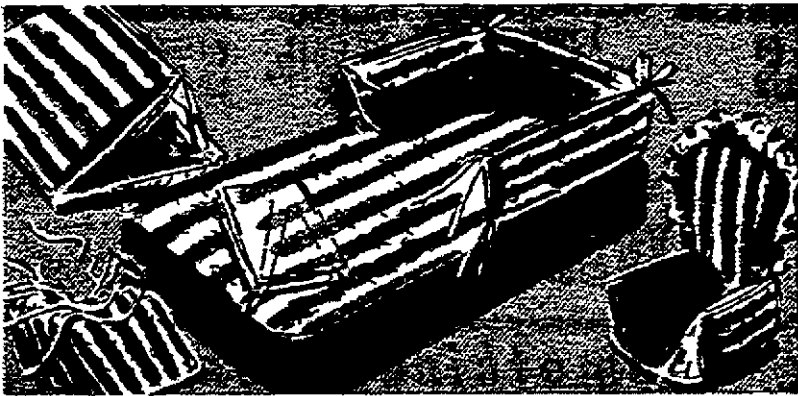
3.49 Nylon Shawl
2.98

100% nylon baby shawls with loosely knit-in patterns, hand-knotted fringe. Pastel colors. 38x48-in. size.



1.69 Towel Set
1.37

Terry towel set includes 2 washcloths, towel and bib. Cello-wrapped. White, blue, pink, maize or mint.

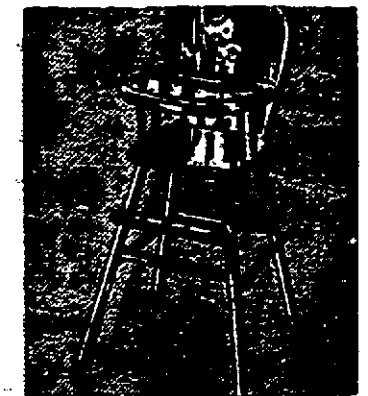


11-pc. Nursery Ensembles

Reg. 44.95 set includes panel end crib with easy to adjust 4-position drop side, 42-coil plastic covered mattress and clear plastic cover, plus crib bumper pad, play pen pad, high chair pad and 5 bibs—all in washable plastic. Save!

3788

Easy
Terms



Sturdy Hi Chair
10.95

Sturdily constructed of hardwood in natural finish, nursery decal trim. Shaped plastic tray, safety strap.

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Other Days, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! **SEARS**



American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 6-9721

Spring Dinner Specials

COME SPRING . . . and up soar the appetites! The house is completely renovated . . . fluffy things take over where the more somber ones have reigned . . . and a woman's fancy turns to party-giving. And why not? With spring blossoms it is easy to make the house look festive, and with advance planning, a good meal can be served with small expenditure of time and trouble.

While Mrs. Fred Miller, 4100 Pacific Ave., is known for her gracious all-year-round hostessing, she, too, has that extra special exuberance typical of the season. She realizes, however, that while there is an airiness to any spring get-together, the menu must still be balanced and filling. Following is her menu for four, and her recipe for Green Salad. Her spareribs are featured elsewhere on this page.

Spareribs
Baked Beans
(canned or home baked)
Brown Bread
Green Salad
Baked Pears With
Orange Juice and Rind

Green Salad

Break salad greens into wooden bowl. Add 2 green onions, finely chopped; 1 tablespoon parsley, Roquefort cheese, crumbled (to taste); 1 teaspoon Cheney's Choice Salad Seasoning, salt and pepper. Just before serving, pour 2 tablespoons olive

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

oil and 2 tablespoons salad oil over greens and toss 25 or 30 times. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar and toss a few more times. Serve immediately.

To add to your repertoire of menus, we offer two more. And to assist you in their preparation we share the recipes for the unusual dishes involved in each.

Supper Menu No. 1

Shrimp Louisiana
Buttered Asparagus Spears
Salad Greens
with French Dressing
Garlic-buttered French Bread
Raspberry Tapioca Sunset
Tea or Coffee

Shrimp Louisiana

4 tablespoons butter
½ cup coarsely chopped onion
1½ cups packaged pre-cooked rice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup green pepper strips (½-inch)
2 cups shrimp, cooked and peeled (about ¾ pound raw shrimp)
2 cups water
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Melt butter in chafing dish over direct heat. Add onion and cook until lightly browned. Add rice, salt and pepper strips. Saute three to five minutes, or until browned, stirring frequently. Add shrimp and water. Sim-

mer five minutes. Now place the pan over hot water jacket, cover, and let set five minutes, or until rice has absorbed water. Add parsley. Blend. Serve at once with Worcestershire sauce. Makes four servings.

Note: Shrimp Louisiana may be cooked in a skillet or saucepan and then turned into the chafing dish to keep warm until ready to serve.

Raspberry Tapioca Sunset

1½ cups crushed red raspberries
2 cups berry juice and water
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup cream, whipped
Drain raspberries; add enough water to juice to make 2 cups. Add tapioca, sugar and salt in saucepan and mix well. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally. Add berries and lemon juice. Pour about two-thirds of mixture into parfait glasses; chill. When remaining pudding is cold, fold in whipped cream; pile lightly on chilled pudding. Garnish with additional berries. Makes eight servings.

Supper Menu No. 2

Creamed Ham or Chicken
in Crispy Toast Cups
Cranberry Tulip Taffies
Minted Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Coffee Tea
Lemon Chiffon Pie

Make the Lemon Chiffon Pie early in the morning and store in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Make toast cups ahead and the creamed ham or chicken. Wash the salad fixings and



Using a simply-made basting sauce, Mrs. Fred Miller (above) prepares delicious spareribs. Recipe elsewhere on this page.

store in crisp pan. Make the Cranberry Taffies, arrange in a shallow pan, place in refrigerator until three-fourths of an hour before serving. Slip the pan of taffies into the oven for half an hour so they'll be hot and bubbly when the dinner's served. As taffies are heating, the creamed meat filling can be reheated and the beans cooked.

Cranberry Pineapple Taffies

3 tablespoons butter or substitute
9 tablespoons brown sugar
6 rings pineapple
6 cranberry sauce cutouts made from canned jellied

cranberry sauce
Crumble brown sugar and butter together. Arrange cranberry cut-out on top of each slice of pineapple. Carefully sprinkle sugar-butter mixture over top. Place in shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Miller's Kitchen Tip: A tablespoon or so of frozen orange juice concentrate added to the mayonnaise dressing really perks up a fruit salad — and also helps prevent darkening of the fruit.

Mrs. Miller's Recipe for Spareribs:

Cut 4 pounds spareribs in serving pieces. Place in roaster for 1 hour at 325 degrees. Pour off all grease. Into 1 cup boiling water put 3 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 3 tablespoons brown sugar. Pour over spareribs and cook 1 hour, basting frequently. Turn heat lower when they are brown.

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Soldier Guards Crash Scene



WRECKAGE of an F-84 Thunderjet fighter which exploded and crashed near Peconic Bay on Long Island Saturday after having collided with a B-29 Superfort is guarded by an Air Force soldier. Both planes were on a secret "experimental" flight. Wreckage of the bomber and the body of one crew member were recovered from the bay. Six men died in the collision. —(U.P. Telephoto.)

Nude Statues Split Players but Zoom Box Office Sales

SHELBY, Neb.—(U.P.) The Village Players stopped fretting about a couple of undraped statues in the scenery Saturday and got ready for a standing-room-only audience and "maybe a long run" for their annual home talent show.

A "big fuss" over cardboard statues of a bare-bosomed Venus and a fig-leaved Apollo which will be used as backdrops has sent interest in the showing of "The Robe" skyrocketing.

"We've had a lot of out-of-town calls and we may have to put the play on in neighboring towns, too," Henry Taediken, a member of the cast, said. "It looks like it's going to be a big success."

But if anyone comes to the play in a local movie house just because of the nude statues, "he may be in for a big disappointment," Taediken said.

"I don't think anyone would have even noticed them if it hadn't been for all this discussion," he said. "They're strictly background and done in gray."

Artist Terence Duren, who also directs and acts in the play, painted

ed the life-size statues on cardboard to provide an authentic background for the adaptation of the Lloyd Douglas book, set in the ancient Roman Empire.

At least two members of the cast protested against the "near nude" figures. They said it was unnecessary to inject sex into the play in a small town although "it might be all right in an art museum."

Duren, a professional artist, charged such a "stuffy" attitude was the result of "cornfield culture" and said midwesterners didn't know what art was.

Fog, Drizzles Put on Weather List

Local fog with possible drizzles are forecast for tonight and Monday morning, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. This afternoon skies will be partially clear, with hazy sunshine. Little change in temperature is expected. The maximum reading Saturday was 64 degrees.

Eisenhower in CIO Letter Pledges Employment Fight

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) President Eisenhower Saturday assailed "the stupidity of mass unemployment" and pledged "every useful measure, private and public" to avoid it in the future.

In a letter to CIO President Walter Reuther, the President said he "firmly" subscribes to the Employment Act of 1946, which established the Council of Economic Advisers and made it public policy to "promote" full employment.

The letter, made public by the CIO, was hailed in Saturday's CIO News as "a clear outline for a liberal economic philosophy for America—the sort of economic philosophy which has proven so beneficial to the country and its people during the past 20 years."

ANSWER TO REUTHER
Eisenhower's letter was in answer to one Reuther sent him April 6. Reuther asked the President to summon a "broadly representative conference at the earliest possible date to draft a work-sheet for full production and full employment."

The President did not mention the words "full employment" which in the past have been a bone of contention in Congress. Some legislators have contended that under the American form of government the federal government cannot guarantee full employment. Other have contended it should do all possible toward this end.

Eisenhower said: "The Employment Act of 1946 reflects a determination on the part of the American people to see to it that the stupidity of mass unemployment never again visits this land."

PROMISES CONSULTATION
He said that in working toward economic stability and a rising standard of living "we shall consult actively with private citizens and groups. We will need to draw on the accumulated experience

and knowledge of our people as well as their good will. I know we can count on your support in this effort."

The exchange of letters marked a new phase in relations between the White House and the CIO. Two months ago Eisenhower rejected a request from Reuther that a CIO man be appointed undersecretary of labor. Later the President ordered revival of a cost-of-living index, although Reuther's auto workers were dead set against it.

'OFFSETS' CONCERN
The CIO said the President's letter, dated April 13, "does much to offset the concern which followed his omission of any specific reference to full employment in his State of the Union message." It said that "many Republican officials and a large number of businessmen and industrialists" have been sharply critical of the the Employment Act of 1946 and expressed hope that Eisenhower's "leadership would prevail over the obstructionist elements in his party and in the administration."



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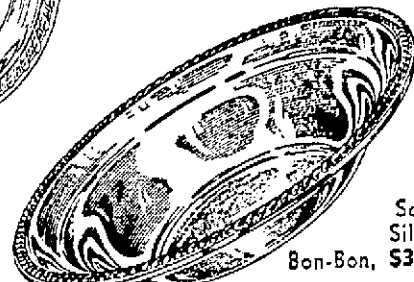
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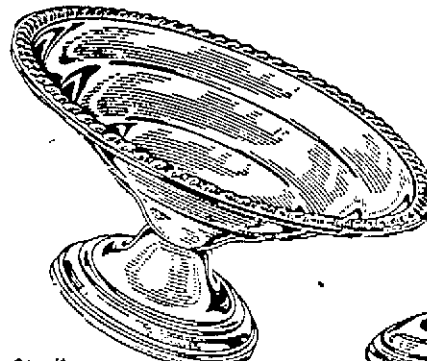
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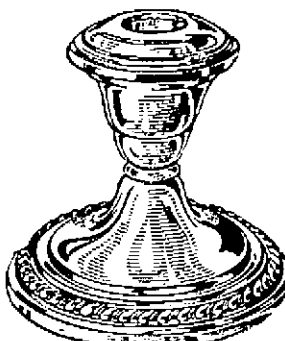
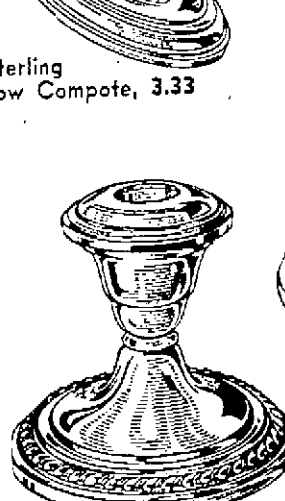


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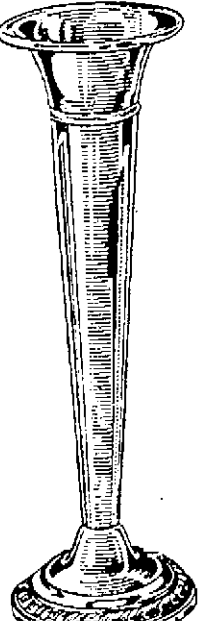
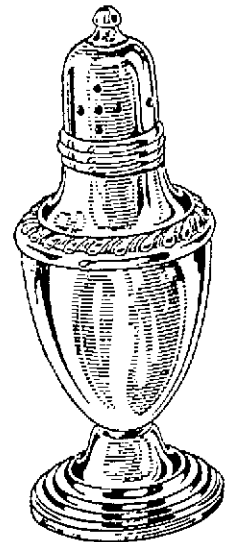


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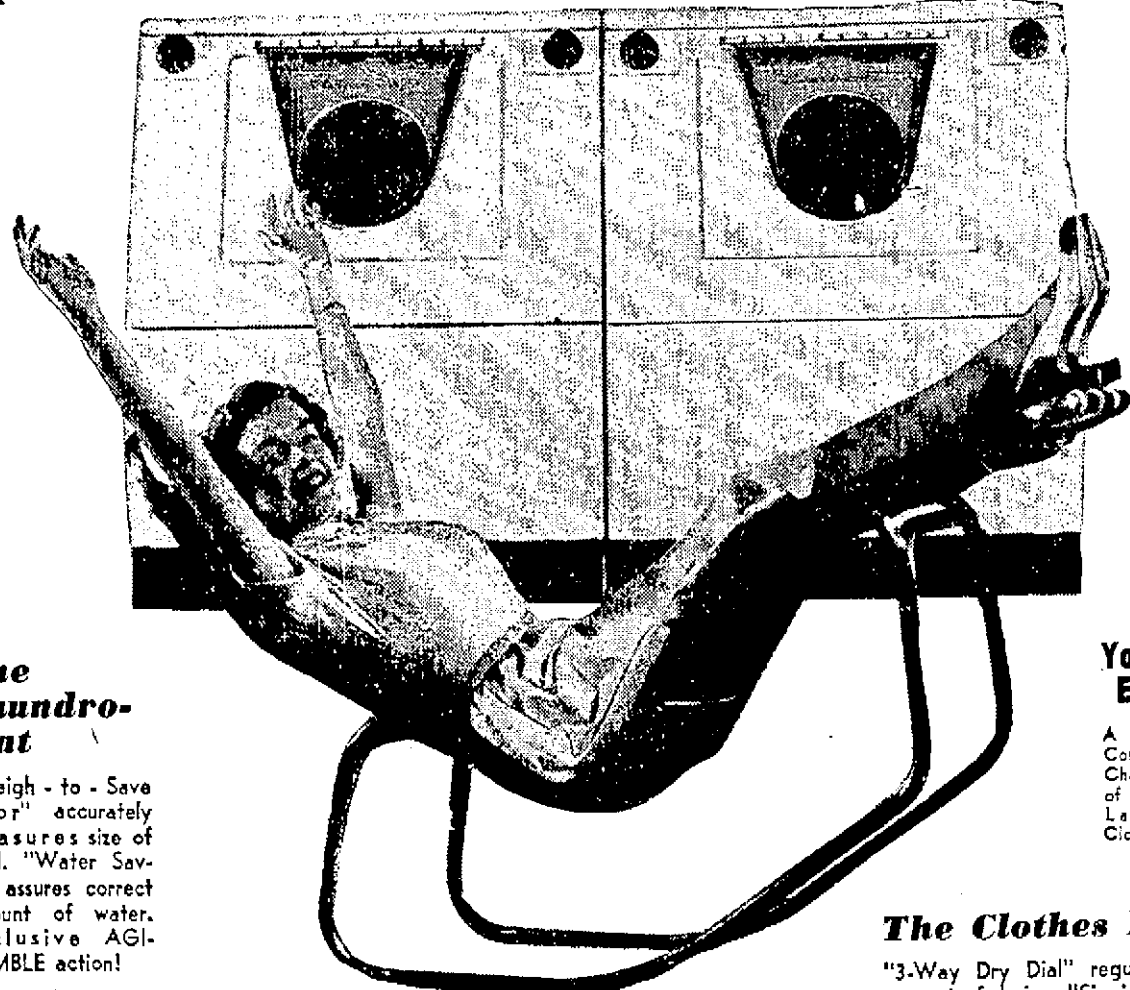
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County Asked to OK Bridge Removal Plan

Agreement with the Long Beach Harbor Commission for the early removal of the Seaside Wk. foot-bridge and the Ocean Blvd. bridge across the Los Angeles River was urged on the Board of Supervisors Saturday by County Flood Control Engineer H. E. Hedger.

Hedger said the structures must be taken out as a preliminary to the permanent channel construction work to be done along the river from the ocean to Seventh St. Hedger also asked that the agreement with the Long Beach Harbor Commission involve construction of a highway detour bridge at Santa Cruz St.

The Harbor Department would also construct channel piers for the proposed new bridge crossing of the river at Ocean. The estimated cost of the bridge work is \$550,000.

In another letter, Hedger urged an agreement with Pacific Electric Railway whereby the flood district would move the PE tracks from their present location on the east side of the channel and would construct new tracks further away from the river.

The supervisors will consider the proposals Tuesday. Hedger urged speed in completing the deal with Long Beach Harbor Department, because Army engineers propose to proceed this year with the permanent channel work on the river from Seventh St. to the ocean.

Oil Companies Out to Break Union, Claim

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON—(AP). Are the big oil companies out to break O. A. Knight's coalition of oil unions? Knight thinks they are and is ready to take them on singly or in groups.

The undercover fight dominates the current issue of the "Oil Worker," official publication of Knight's Oil Workers International Union (CIO). It charged that Dr. J. W. McGill, general manager of the industrial and public relations departments of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and Charles M. Brooks, labor lawyer for the Texas Company, are playing leading roles in the drive.

It asserts further that Standard Oil Co. (of New Jersey), which is described as "father of most of the large companies and dominator of most of the small ones," has passed the word the coalition "must be broken."

Knight conceived the coalition idea in 1951 when CIO, AFL and independent oil and allied unions were working at cross-purposes on wage-hour objectives, and as the Oil Worker put it—a unified industry successfully used a "divide-and-conquer" strategy against them.

SEES BREAKDOWN
Knight's paper says that system is about to break down; that the OIWTU has grown much stronger; that through the coalition many AFL and independent unions have become more militant, and that the day is not far off when one company won't be able to maneuver a union into accepting inferior contracts.

"The coalition," said the Oil Worker, "is frankly designed to bring united and industrywide pressures on the oil companies but at no time has it been suggested that oil workers be lumped together under industrywide contracts."

The paper said Dr. McGill, Brooks and other industry spokesmen were making such charges before Congress in support of the Lucas amendment to the Taft-Hartley law which is up for re-writing.

BARGAINING LIMITATION

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Wingate H. Lucas, Democrat from oil-rich Texas, would ban industrywide bargaining. Knight testified before the Senate labor committee that the industry would destroy international unions and outlaw his coalition.

At the same time he denied the OIWTU is fighting for or wants industrywide bargaining. But he said that if it comes, "it will be because the union members feel they can gain nothing without directing their arguments toward a united front."

Knight hopes eventually to have at least 250,000 workers in the coalition. He has held a series of regional meetings with oil and allied unions to build up support for the coalition, and plans to hold more. In addition, the OIWTU is waging an intensive membership campaign among company unions.

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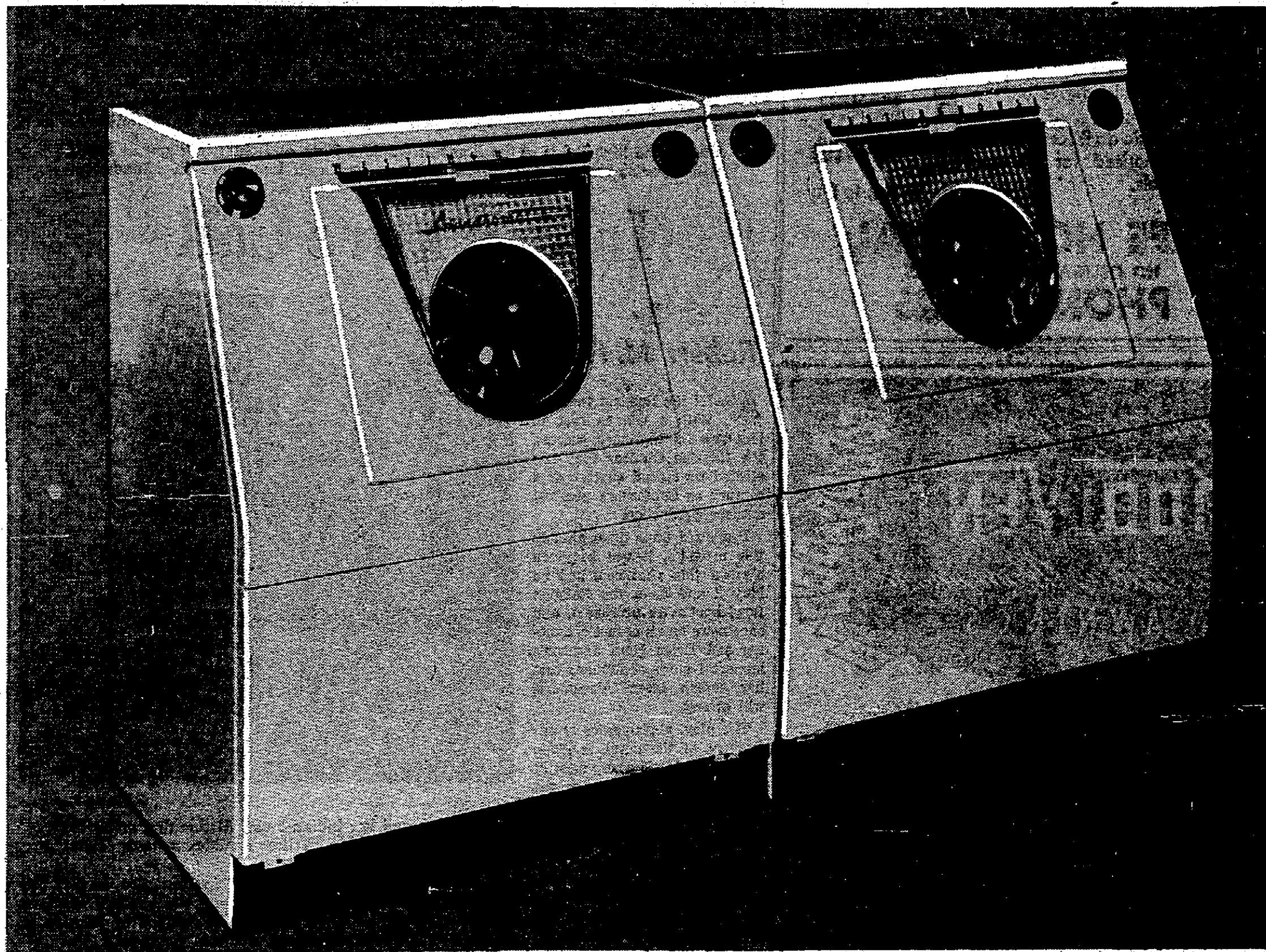
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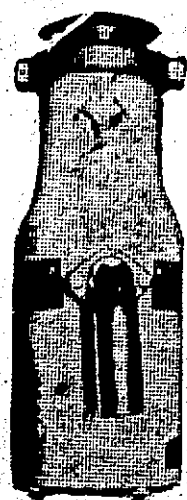
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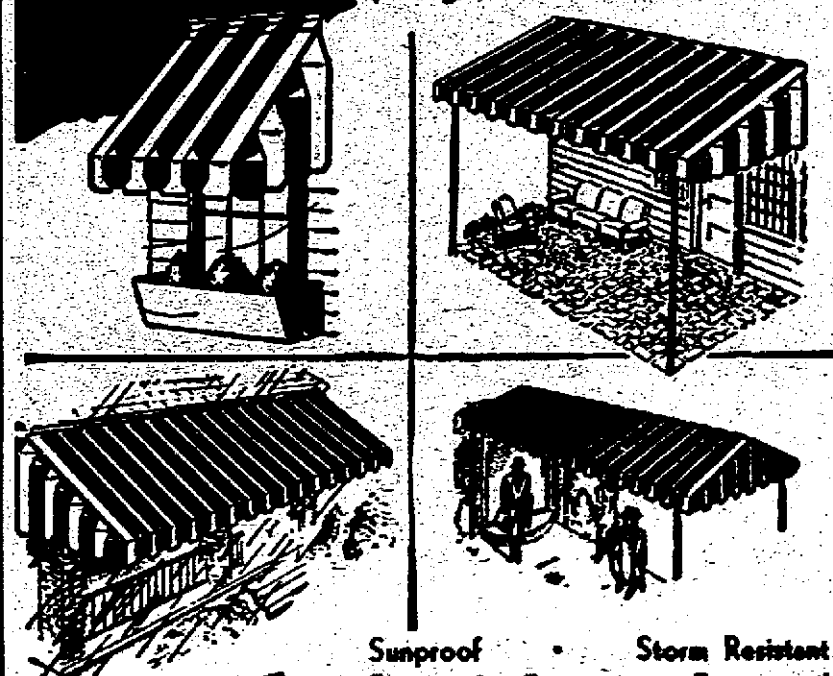
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One of the high lights of the Ramona Outdoor Play at Hemet is a grand fiesta with Spanish dons and señoritas, their servants, and Indians in attendance.

Indian Love Call

By
Robert M. Finch

A GAIN it's Ramona time . . . With a veteran cast to insure its continued success, the Ramona Outdoor Play has started its second quarter of a century as California's greatest outdoor production.

Presented three times already this month, it will be given again this afternoon, and on May 2 and 3, in the Ramona Bowl outside of Hemet, and once more lovers of music, dancing and Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal story of Ramona and her Indian lover, Alessandro, will attend.

The play, a glamorous re-enactment of the novel, is given in the very locale where most of the historical episodes of the story occurred.

Including bankers, lawyers, ranchers, teachers, public officials, prominent citizens and students, many of the cast of 350 are descendants of the pioneers who took part in the events re-enacted in the pageant-drama.

Poses of horsemen enter and leave the Ramona Bowl at a run, fiestas of the days of the dons are presented on a grand scale, and Indian rites and dances are staged in presenting the poignant and romantic story.

THE PAGEANT-DRAMA is a civic non-profit enterprise of the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto, utilizing an entire mountainside as a stage of awesome proportion, without artificial properties.

The play, first presented with-



—Pearson Photos

Ramona and her Indian lover, Alessandro, enjoy their primitive courtship in the mountains near Hemet.

out benefit of opera chairs or other seating on the present site in 1923, attracted 27,000 for its silver anniversary production last year, bringing the total attendance for 25 years to more than 550,000. It was not presented during World War II.

Dorothy Bailey of San Jacinto, who won plaudits in the title role the past two years, again enacts Ramona. Miss Bailey, 24, attended private school, Pasadena Junior College, and studied dramatic arts at the University of Washington and UCLA.

Playing the Indian hero for the second year is Maurice Jara, who was acclaimed in the 1952 production as the first

singing Alessandro the play has known. His serenade and love call in Spanish to Ramona is not soon forgotten.

Jara, in addition to playing leading roles at Padua Hills Theater, has appeared in many motion picture and television productions. Among his most recent film roles are "Tropic Zone" for Paramount and "Take the High Road" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

NEARLY EVERY important player in the cast has appeared for more than two years, and several for more than a decade.

Riverside County Supervisor Sherman Lewis has enacted the role of a priest for 15 years. Harry Hofmann of San Jacinto is appearing as Felipe for the 10th year and his 19th in the pageant-drama.

Mrs. Isadore Costo, a native Indian, portrays a venerated tribeswoman for the 20th year. Jose Arias, who has directed the music for the past 25 years, again is seen with his singers, dancers and musicians in the fiesta scenes.

George Gerwing, who assisted the late Garnet Holme, master of outdoor pageantry, in the initial performance 26 years ago, directs the play for the fourth year.

James W. Gill Jr., Hemet newspaperman, is president of the Ramona Pageant Association, supervising the play, and Milton R. Nims, formerly of Idyllwild, is the general manager for 1953.

Each performance starts at 2:30 p. m. and concludes at sundown.



—Reichheld Photo

The posse rides in search of Alessandro . . . the beginning of the end of Ramona's idyllic marriage.

State Hearing on School TV Due May 20

SACRAMENTO — (UP). Several assemblymen, one chairman of the education committee, indicated Saturday there was little chance that any educational television measures would be approved by the Legislature this session.

"We don't know enough about educational television to take any firm stand," said the education committee chairman, John L. E. Collier (R-Los Angeles).

However, Collier, who said he would introduce a resolution seeking a study into what state educational TV policy should be, has set May 20 for committee hearings on bills that would.

Appropriate \$15,000 to aid cities process applications with the Federal Communications Commission for channels already allocated.

OWN STATIONS
Allow school districts or communities to set up their own educational television stations.

Create a \$5-million fund from which school districts could borrow on to set up TV projects.

Because the Legislature will adjourn June 10 it is likely the bills will be hurried in the last minute rush of legislation.

The big question posed by other assemblymen was: "How much will educational TV cost, and where will the money come from?"

GOVERNOR'S VIEWS
Gov. Warren, in an address last December to an educational TV conference said about \$2 million would be required to build and operate eight stations allocated channels by the FCC. One of those, financed by the Hancock Foundation in Los Angeles, is scheduled to go into operation next month.

Harry Receives Doctorate



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman is presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities by Dr. Gregg M. Sinclair, president of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Truman refrained from any direct comments on world affairs in his address after having accepted the degree.—(UP Telephoto.)

Nixon, Snared by Golf, Aims at 100 This Year

WASHINGTON — (UP). While President Eisenhower is knocking golf balls around the White House, Vice President Nixon is whining them by the bucketful on a public driving range.

The golf bug has bitten him too.

Frankly, Nixon is a dub who some day may break 100. He hooks and slices, forgets to keep his eye on the ball; that elbow insists on crooking. If there's a golf mistake to be made he's apt to make it twice.

Eisenhower shoots in the 80's when he's not off form.

Nixon has taken some kidding from his friends, but he said the bug bit long before he and Eisenhower won the nominations which made them election running mates last fall.

The bug bit in 1951 while he was on vacation at Sea Island, Ga., he told a reporter, and then he got his formal golf education "three or four lessons from a pro."

He started up again last year, but because of Senate business

Reserve Officers of State to Hear Fresno Lawmaker

What Congress has done to further the military reserve program will be Rep. Leroy Johnson's topic this morning as the Fresno Congressman presents the final major address of the 25th annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Association, California Department, in Municipal Auditorium.

The two-day meeting is scheduled to adjourn at noon, following election and installation of new state officers.

Major speaker Saturday was Maj. Gen. Edmund C. Lynch, director of manpower and organization for the Department of Defense.

FEWER OF MILITARY AGE
Gen. Lynch told delegates that the low birth rate during depression years has resulted in fewer men reaching military age in the 1950's.

Of those coming of age, an estimated 22 per cent face rejection for mental and physical reasons, Gen. Lynch stated.

Physical standards now, he said, are at the lowest acceptable level, on a par with the January, 1945, standard which was the lowest used during World War II.

Prime asset for the reserves, the general said, are the million men a year who will be separated from the service the next three fiscal years.

ALL TRAINED MEN

"These are all trained men," Gen. Lynch said, "who have had at least two years' active duty. They will need no basic training, and full attention can be given to up-grading of individual military skills."

Saturday night, nearly 650 delegates and friends attended a military ball and banquet in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. During the afternoon, discussion periods were held by reserves in each branch of the service.



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WILSON PASSED WITHOUT PASS

PARIS — (UP). Unusually tight security measures were relaxed a wee bit this morning at the meeting of NATO ministers when Charles E. Wilson, U. S. Secretary of Defense, arriving just in time for the final day's meeting, found he had forgotten his identity card.

After a brief consultation, the Red-faced Wilson was let into the conference room, despite a strict rule that even the top-ranking ministers must show their passes before they are allowed to enter.

**HARD of
HEARING**

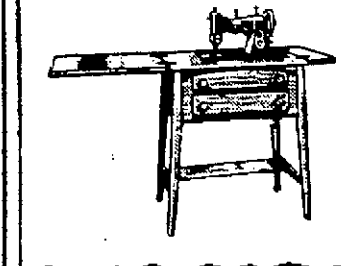
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Open Monday-Friday Eves. 'til 9

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4109 Crenshaw Blvd.
Open Monday-Friday Eves. 'til 9:30

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6421 Pacific Blvd.
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...have wonderful times

DON'T SIT BACK and watch the younger set have all the fun! Come in and join Arthur Murray's brand new "Over 40 Club" and have good times yourself. You'll learn all the new dance steps, regain lost confidence, develop new grace, make new friends at these gay informal classes.

Fun alone should be reason enough to join the "Over 40 Club" but here's another equally good reason why you should sign up today. Dancing keeps you young. For years doctors have been recommending Arthur Murray dance lessons. They know that dancing tones up muscles... improves posture... strengthens weak arches and makes a person feel and look years younger.

Learning the Arthur Murray Way is quick and easy, too. Even a beginner can go dancing after just one lesson thanks to the amazing Arthur Murray discovery—"The Magic Step To Popularity."

So plan now to join the new "Over 40 Club". Classes meet once a week in our beautiful new ballroom. But do hurry... classes are already getting filled up.

You'll feel like 20 again when these experts show you this shortcut to good times and popularity

FREE LESSON
You are cordially invited to have a free dance analysis... Let any one of the instructors show you the secret of effortless, graceful dancing. There is no obligation, of course.

Read what others say about Arthur Murray's

Ever-popular Joseph O'Brien is such a skillful teacher that in just one lesson he can show anyone the secret to all dances.

Pretty Florence Jennings is a specialist with shy people. In almost no time she teaches them the shortcut to good dancing.

Robert Almack is a favorite with both young and old. Pupils thrill at how easily they learn to dance under his expert guidance.

"I feel years younger, much happier since I enrolled at Arthur Murray's," says Martha Stone.

"Learning to dance at Arthur Murray's taught me how to relax and have fun," says L. Hode.

"I've gained confidence—I am a new person since my first visit to your studio," says Naomi Clyde.

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Showdown on Final Policy on New Court House Nears

Showdown on final policies involving the proposed construction of a new court house for Los Angeles County is scheduled for 9 a. m. Tuesday before the Board of Supervisors in Los Angeles.

At that time, the special citizens' court house committee will make its final recommendations to the Supervisors on building costs, financing, architectural plans, and other details.

The spokesman will be Hayden Jones, resident and rancher of the Puente area, and former member of the county grand jury.

The committee has spent many months checking with the court judges, lawyers, downtown business interests and others who might have a direct interest in

the new court house. The site, after several switches, is now at the northwest corner of First and Hill Streets.

Among the subjects to be discussed is how much money should be appropriated in the 1953-54 county budget to augment existing court house construction funds.

Los Angeles County has not built a court since 1888. That structure, wrecked by an earthquake in 1933, has not been replaced. For legal purposes, the Hall of Records has been "dubbed" court house so legal notices may be posted there.

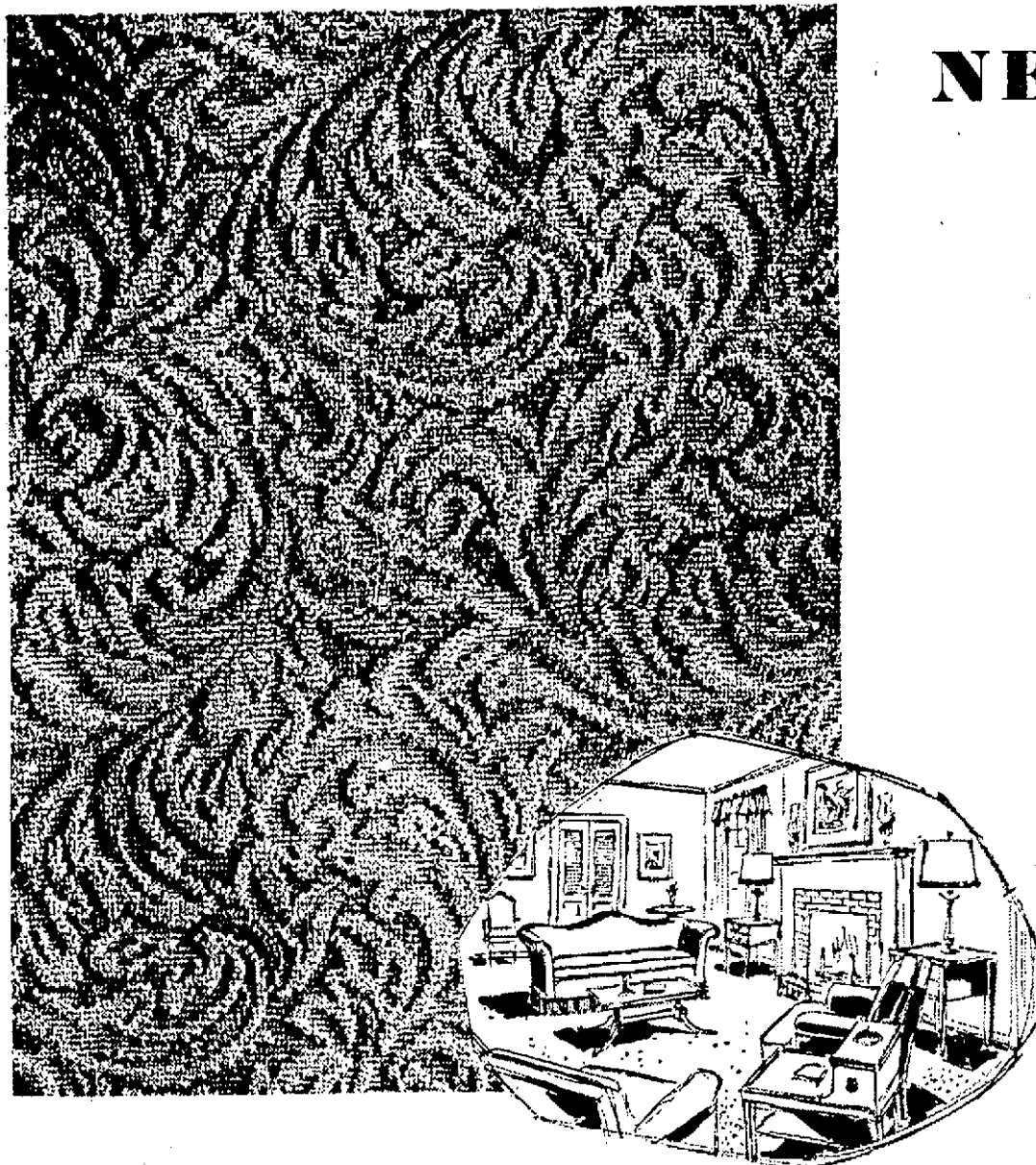
The voters twice have refused to vote bonds for a new court house, and present financing is by the "pay as you go" method of direct taxation.



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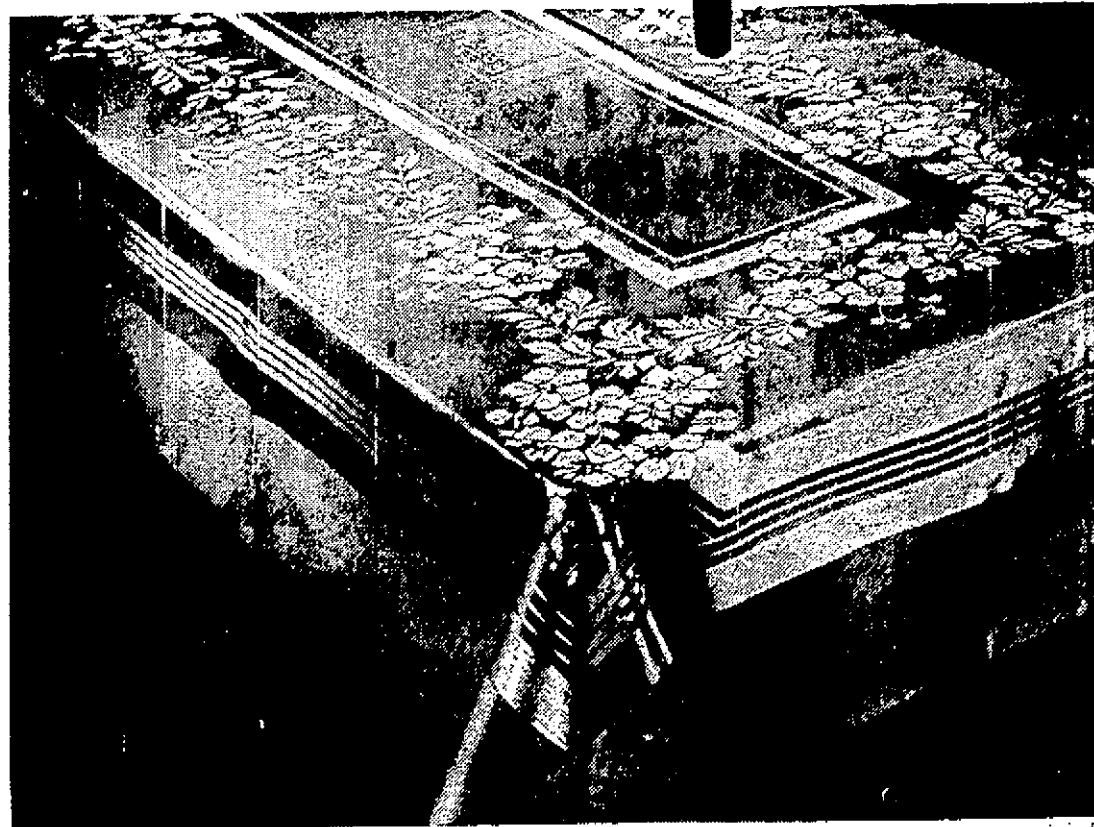
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Like the Daring Young Man --



Aerial ballet would be impossible without strong men on the ropes that pull the almost invisible wires. Skaters can jump, of course, but "rope men" keep them aloft.

By Nancy Welsh

Coyotes

(Continued From Page 5.)

the first commercial teacher instructor, remembers teachers arriving at school with burlap bags tied over their shoes so they wouldn't get soiled. On rainy mornings it was customary for the student body to gather around the oil burner in the basement and classes would not meet until 11 o'clock after everyone had dried out.

First athletic contest at the school took place in 1905 on the outside basketball courts when a basketball team coached by Lewis Tan, the chemistry teacher, defeated a team from Gardena.

FOR 30 YEARS San Pedro was a power in the Bay League of the CIF. The first edition of the school paper the Fore'n' Aft, recounts an 83-7 football victory over the Inglewood Gravediggers. Just a little boastfully the sports reporter says that if the players had been coached in cross-country running instead of football the score would have been even higher. Later, another football team racked up a 103-0 victory over Huntington Park. When San Pedro's Bucs joined the Southern League of the Los Angeles system in 1935 their football team went to the last game of the season before scoring its first touchdown.

These are just a few of the things San Pedrans remember as they prepare to give the school a rousing anniversary celebration this week. First part of the celebration takes place this afternoon when graduates and former teachers gather at the school for a reception.

All during the week an historical exhibit will be open in the school gymnasium. Climax will come Tuesday when an historical pageant, contrasting the old and the new in educational methods, will be presented in the school auditorium on two revolving stages.

LIKE THE daring young man on the circus trapeze, ice skaters are literally flying through the air this year.

It's part of a brand-new act of the Ice Capades — which opens a three-week engagement April 30 in Pan Pacific Auditorium—called the Flying Ballet.

The skaters really fly, not over the ice, as it were; but actually through the air.

Nothing like it has been seen in an ice show. And it's done puppet-style, with "rope men" pulling almost invisible wires.

Each skating star in the act does her own "dancing," of

course, but they wouldn't be up there without those strong men on the other end of the wires.

Before taking off, each skater puts on a harness to which the wires are attached.

Then the curtain goes up, the lights flash on. And there is the Flying Ballet, a symphony of beauty in costumes and motion in midair.

The Flying Ballet is staged by Joseph Kirby, a noted English producer, who used the equipment for the first time on the North American continent when Jean Arthur played the lead in Sir James M. Barrie's immortal "Peter Pan" on Broadway several seasons ago.



Before taking off in aerial ballet, Annie Conboy puts on harness with assistance of the production co-ordinator.

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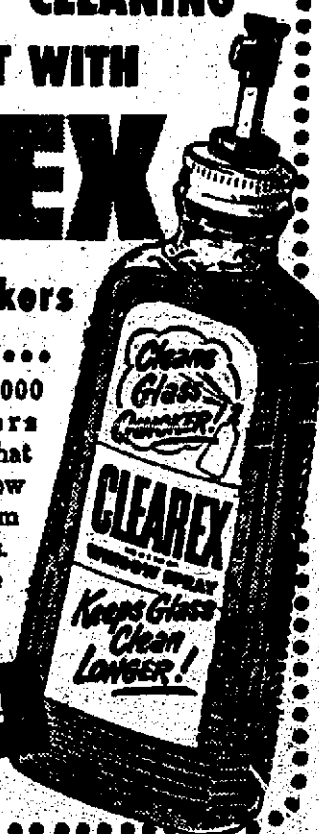
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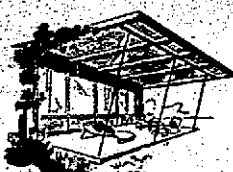
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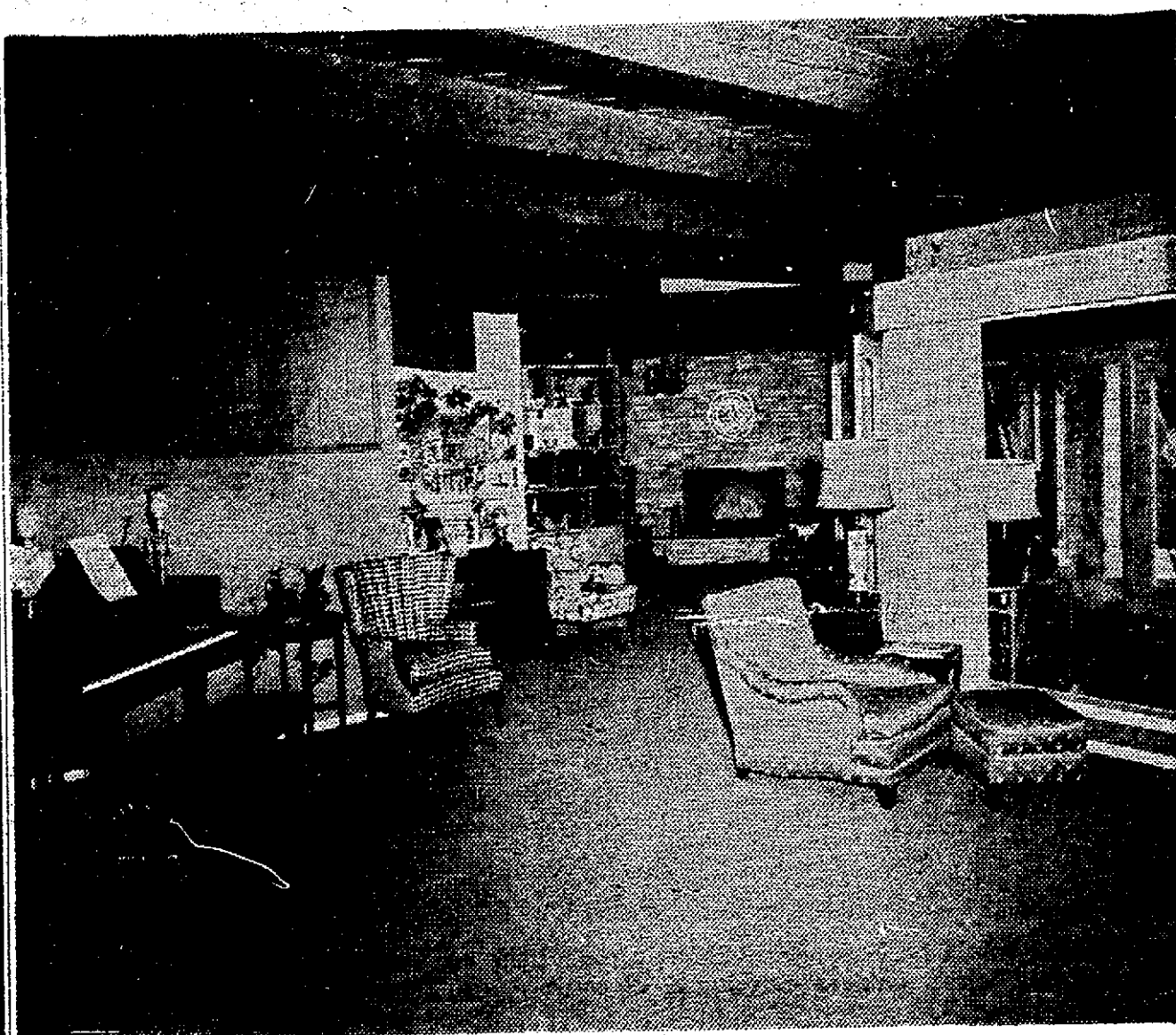
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Devoted to Good Living



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Livable and roomy, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Mourer meets a family need. Here is a living room view, looking into den. Right, glass gives view through lanai to swim pool.

DR. AND MRS. Harold A. Mourer lived for a number of years in China, where they grew weary of restricted space and compound walls.

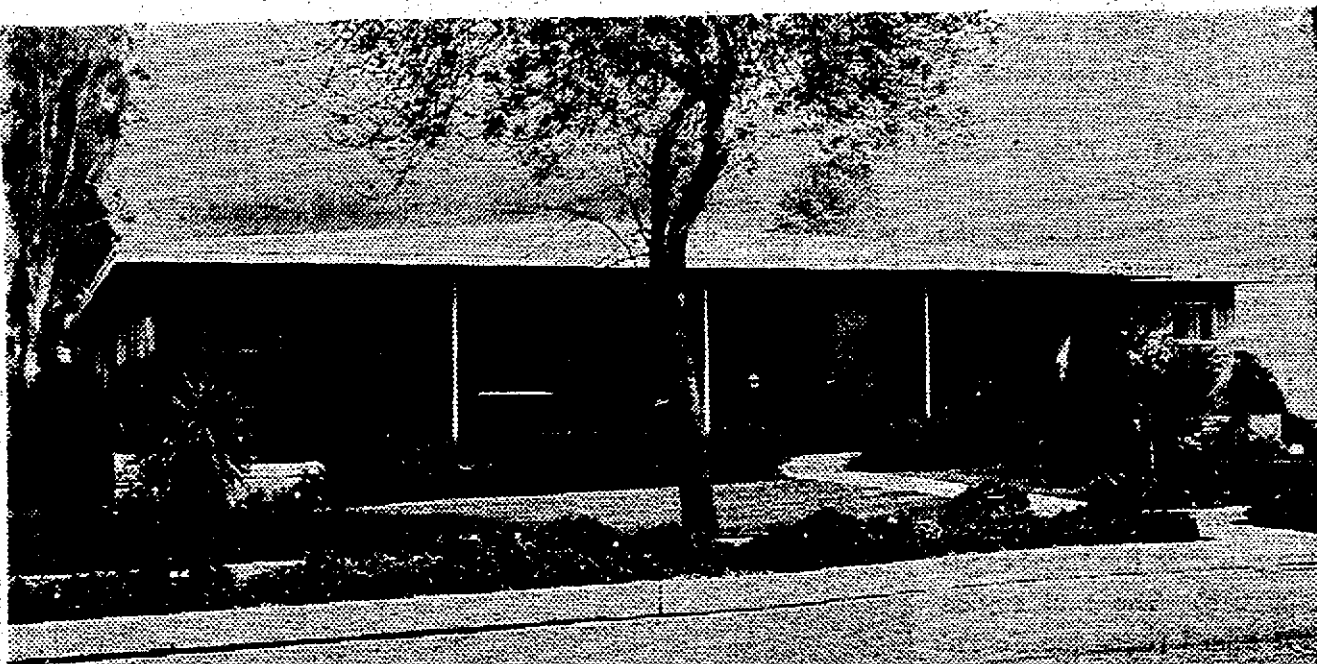
So when they built their "dream house" at 16900 Bixby Ave., Bellflower, their first requirement was that the house

By Caroline Coleman

be "livable"; second, that outdoor and indoor living be combined happily, and third, it must be large enough for the family and to entertain friends.

A pleasant feeling of space

greets one entering the house with its modern front of redwood and obscure glass. This house is not cut up into separate rooms. Living room, den and lanai blend into each other and louvered glass of the lanai in effect brings the landscaped yard and the swimming pool



Quiet dignity and stylish appearance feature exterior of the Mourers' home.

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THE WORLD'S FINEST ELECTRIC SHAVER



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Never before have we offered a shaving instrument to compare with this new Remington 60 De Luxe! Never before has it been possible to remove whiskers so quickly, so smoothly, so easily! It's the shaver designed for the man who demands perfection. Beautifully styled... beautifully machined... beautifully gift packaged in rich black, trimmed with golden chrome. And when it comes

to performance, this Remington 60 De Luxe has the greatest live cutting surface ever put on a shaver, so whiskers just melt away at the lightest touch. Shaving heads are mounted on the famous Remington Contour principle to get into those hard-to-reach spots other shavers can't touch. Drop in at our store today and see for yourself why we say this is the finest electric shaver ever made.

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RESTAURANT
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Pink Gown for Her Highness



QUEEN ELIZABETH II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, pose for a royal command portrait in Buckingham Palace. Coronation will be June 2 for the queen, who wears a pale pink evening gown of needlework lace over tulle. The blue sash and star signify the Order of the Garter. Elizabeth's diamond daidem has descended through her royal predecessors. The duke wears the uniform of admiral of the fleet. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Salvation Army Opens '53 Drive for Used Articles

A special fleet of Salvation Army Red Shield trucks will be calling at Long Beach homes and offices this week to collect out-of-use articles which local residents are contributing in the annual Salvage Week campaign, which continues through Saturday.

The articles will be reconditioned in workshops of the Salvation Army Social Service Center, 1570 Alhambra Avenue, providing food, shelter and financial aid to employment in private industry because of their handicaps.

Brigadier Ranson D. Gifford, manager of the center, said that during the past year these men

were given 258,000 hours of occupational therapy, 59,622 substantial meals, 21,110 comfortable beds and a substantial financial aid through the center's social rehabilitation program, maintained solely by castoff articles.

He said the center has continuous need for discarded but still usable clothing, furniture, bedding, dishes, shoes, toys, stoves, radios, electric appliances, bric-a-brac, bicycles, rugs, rags and miscellaneous articles.

"We believe," said Ken McCafferty, chairman of the Long Beach Salvage Week committee, "that local residents will get behind this year's salvage drive and put it over the top."

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IN DR. WALKER'S
OWN LABORATORY

Evenings by Appointment

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OPTOMETRIST
347 AMERICAN PH. 66-6313

TO PROTECT QUEEN

Scotland Yard Plans Coronation Security

LONDON—L.P. Scotland Yard is forging a security cordon around Britain to intercept the crooks, cranks and political agitators who might disrupt the celebration of Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

The Yard's Special Branch is being heavily reinforced to screen the thousands of foreigners flooding into London for the June 2 ceremony. Police of every country outside the Iron Curtain have been asked to alert the yard to the movement of any "undesirables" toward Britain.

At seaports and airfields visitors will be checked against black lists supplied by British embassies and Interpol, the international police information center in Paris. There will be no unpleasant grilling. The polished and tactful gentlemen of the Yard are more discreet than that. But all suspects will be trailed and watched.

This screening is only one of the Yard's precautions to safeguard the Queen and the thousands of tourists coming here for the coronation.

Scotland Yard naturally is reluctant to discuss its security plans, but some details are known about the elaborate security wall which will go up around Westminster Abbey when the queen is crowned.

Overall police supervision of the coronation will be directed from an "information room" in New Scotland Yard, which is only a five-minute walk from the Abbey. Top Yard officials there will be kept abreast of every development by a stream of radio reports from patrolling radio cars.

When the queen rides in her golden coach from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, the "information room" will map her movement almost yard by yard. The shifting crowds along the way will get hawk-eye attention. Mobile police will be rushed by radio to quash any demonstration or meet any emergency.

Regular traffic will be barred

from the processional route at midnight coronation eve. A still larger coronation area will be off-limits to all cars without special passes after 2 a.m. Coronation Day.

The Yard will check every one of the thousands of persons occupying a seat in the stands along the route or at a window overlooking it. Every person granted such a place must register with the police in advance.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 police, 900 troops and 2000 other service personnel will line the processional route to control the crowds. Nine foot-high wooden barriers across main streets will help dam the crowds.

Mounted police will help foot

police, locked arm in arm, keep mother the thousands of school children who will pack special stands on Victoria Embankment.

Women police officers will

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OR ANY SIZE OR THICKNESS

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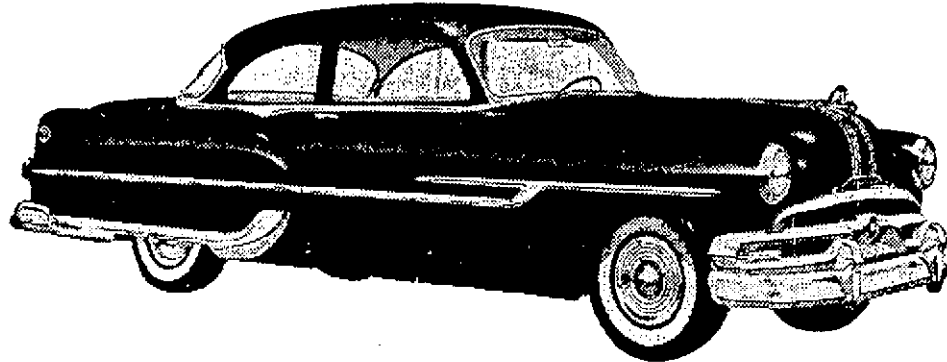
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49 CARS
MUST BE
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and head. Clean carburetor strainer.
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Special—LABOR ONLY **\$8⁹⁵**

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Align Front End **\$9⁹⁵**
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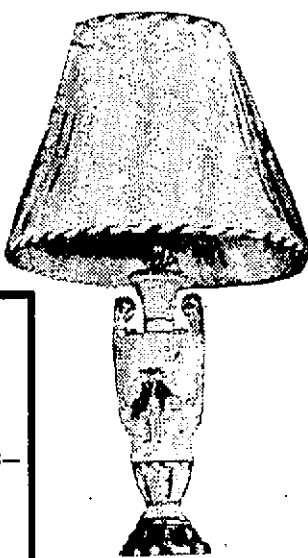
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AT REGULAR PRICE

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SINGLES **SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE**



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A. L. Coleman to Manage Wilton Hotel

Resignation of Dennis Moore as general manager of the Wilton Hotel and appointment of Aubrey L. (Al) Coleman as his successor was announced Saturday by James and William Tomerlin, hotel owners.

Moore, who came to the Wilton more than three years ago from the Rosarito Beach Hotel in Mexico, will take a brief vacation before accepting a position outside the city.

With the appointment of Coleman, the Tomerlin brothers announced also that Ralph Breshers, present assistant sales manager of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, will fill the newly-created position of assistant to the president, James Tomerlin.

PROMOTION DUTIES

Breshers' duties will be mostly of a promotional nature, "selling" Long Beach and the hotel to out-of-town convention groups and other organizations. He was formerly sales and promotion manager for Western Hotels, Inc., central division. He will assume his new duties May 1.

Coleman, affiliated with New York hotels until he came to the Wilton in 1949, handled the Tomerlin's Catalina Island properties, the St. Catherine Hotel and Las Casitas, last summer and was also resident manager of the Wilton.

OTHERS PROMOTED

Melvin Martin will be advanced from room clerk to assistant manager of the Wilton, while Eric Richter will be promoted from assistant manager to manager of the St. Catherine and Las Casitas, the Tomerlins announced. Ernest F. Glaser will remain as catering manager.

CC Dean Attends School Conclave

Russell R. Johnston, dean of the City College liberal arts division will attend a statewide conference of school administrators at the University of California's Davis campus on Monday and Tuesday.

Administrators from high schools, junior colleges, state colleges and universities will meet to discuss curriculum and other relationships between high schools, junior colleges and four-year schools.



AUBREY L. COLEMAN
Wins Promotion

Shot Second Time, Siamese Cat Dies

A Siamese cat, shot for the second time in three weeks, was so seriously injured that it had to be destroyed Saturday, police reported.

The cat belonged to Vell Perry, 4200 Ransom St., who valued the animal at \$25. It was found in a vacant lot a half block from his home, one of its legs shattered by a gun blast. Three weeks ago, Perry reported, 45 BB shots were removed from the cat's leg.



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Legislature Winds Up Most Productive Week

SACRAMENTO—(AP). The legislature ended its most productive week of the 1953 session Saturday.

The biggest decisions reached during the action-packed week were by the Senate in passing the adult education control bill and the assembly in killing a bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of imitation ice cream.

By a surprisingly strong vote of 32-4, the upper house Thursday voiced its approval of SB1922 by Sen. Johnson (D-Roseville) which he said will "take the profit out" of adult education. The bill now awaits a hearing by the assembly education committee.

The same day the assembly defeated one of the Senate's pet bills—a measure backed by dairymen to prohibit for two years the sale in California of an ice cream-like substance made from vegetable

fats and skim milk. Dairying interests said they hope to reverse the assembly's decision this week, but opponents of the measure said they are certain they can control enough votes to stifle the bill.

The assembly ways and means committee took another big step to balance the state budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. The committee lopped \$5,656,000 off the administration's construction program, with more cuts to come.

Committee members said their target is a budget reduction of at least \$22,000,000. The committee cut Gov. Warren's budget request by some \$14,000,000.

Highway legislation made progress and fell back.

Some 40 assemblymen who hope to draw up a route bill which will

list specific highway routes to be developed during the next decade under an accelerated building program were successful in staving off amendments which they said "will porkbarrel the bill right into the ashcan."

At the same time there were indications in both Houses that a route bill satisfactory to both Houses will never be drawn up and that maybe the best thing to do would be to concentrate on raising the money to build more roads.

Other actions taken during the week included:

The Senate 26-4 passed a resolution urging "swift completion" of the Trinity River project; the assembly passed by vote of 49-14 a bill to permit limited destruction of "killer" redwood trees on U.S. 101 in Humboldt and Mendocino Counties; the lower House ap-

proved and sent to the Senate three bills to permit abandoning unfinished public housing projects and committees of both Houses approved bills to continue child care centers.

Besides the ice cream bill, other legislation defeated during the week included FEPC, beaten down in an assembly committee; bills to make it illegal to refuse to hire teachers because of marital status, race, age, sex or religion; and a labor-backed bill to make city and county elections on a partisan basis.

AFI, bills to liberalize disability insurance were sent to a subcommittee, including measures to give expectant women 42 days of benefits, increase hospital allowances from \$8 to \$10 a day and raise regular disability payments from \$30 to \$40 a week.

Man-About-Town Ready to Stroll

From here on in, watch Coleman James Naughton's smoke.

The 70-year-old automotive division worker, employed by the city for 22 years, retired this week end and was feted by fellow employees. In expressing his gratitude for a certification of appreciation from the city and a coffee-maker from fellow employees, Naughton declared:

"I will continue—especially now that I have more time—to be a 'man-about-town'."

Naughton lives with his wife at 648 Chestnut Ave. The employees' party was arranged by a committee headed by Kenneth Wright.

DR. S. ARNOLD CIGNA Psychoanalyst

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The Opening of His Office

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Reg. 1.99
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Values to 199.00
Bedroom Sets \$99.00
Only 5 Left

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NAT. ADV.
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Reg. 12.95
Occasional Tables \$8.99

Reg. 39.95
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Reg. 7.99
Plastic Headboards \$3.88

Reg. 2.89
22x36 Loop Twist Rugs \$1.00

**REGULAR 19.95
TV CHAIRS**

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Blonde Wood With Arms
Choice of Many Beautiful Colors

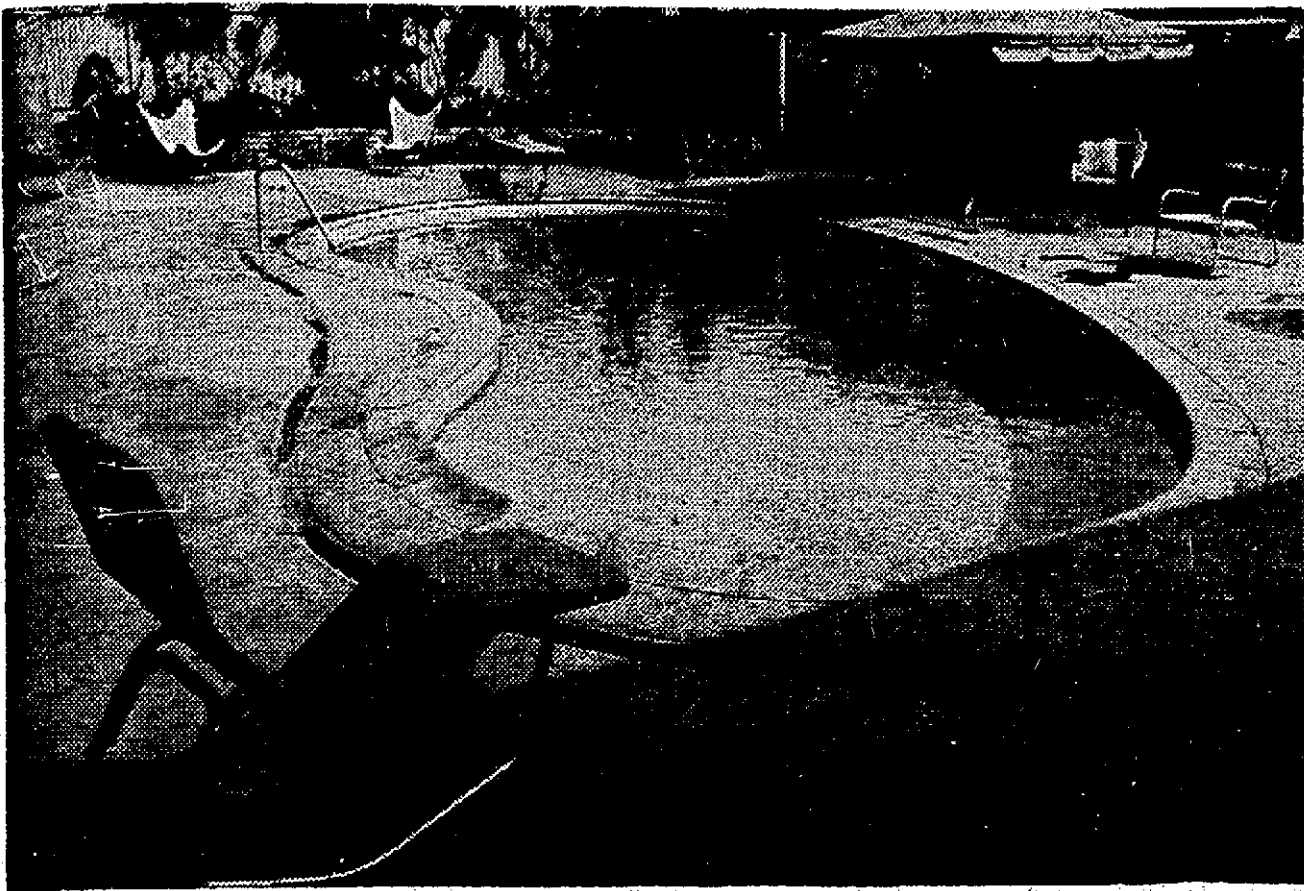
Reg. 79.95
5-Pc Chrome Dinette Set \$49

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9x12 Hand-Hooked Rugs \$49

Reg. 69.95
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Trade-in Refrigerators \$49

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LONG BEACH



The Mourer family is equipped for many pleasant hours at home, enjoying this pool and paved yard, which has ample provision for relaxation. A lanai overlooks this area.

Into the living area — which is the way it should be in California!

Heightening the effect of outdoor-indoor combination, and vice versa, are Santa Maria fieldstone planters and many tropical and semi-tropical plants.

Beamed ceiling, planters and

wallpaper of New Orleans scenes set the stage for the living room. Shelves of art objects gathered from around the world are displayed in the den, dominated by a great stone fireplace.

A right turn takes one to the lanai with a buffet, counter, glass-topped table and breath-

taking view of the yard.

The kitchen has a peninsula bar and stools, well arranged working area, plenty of cupboard room, gay Provincial curtains and singing canaries in the window. Also when the photographer and reporter visited the house, the kitchen smelled of hot pecan pies just taken from the oven.

THE HIGH STONE planters help make a passageway by which bedrooms may be reached without going through the living area. Bedrooms reflect the personalities of their occupants. The master bedroom is bright and orderly, with a wallpaper pattern of dubonnet roses and gray quilted bedspreads over dubonnet dust ruffles.

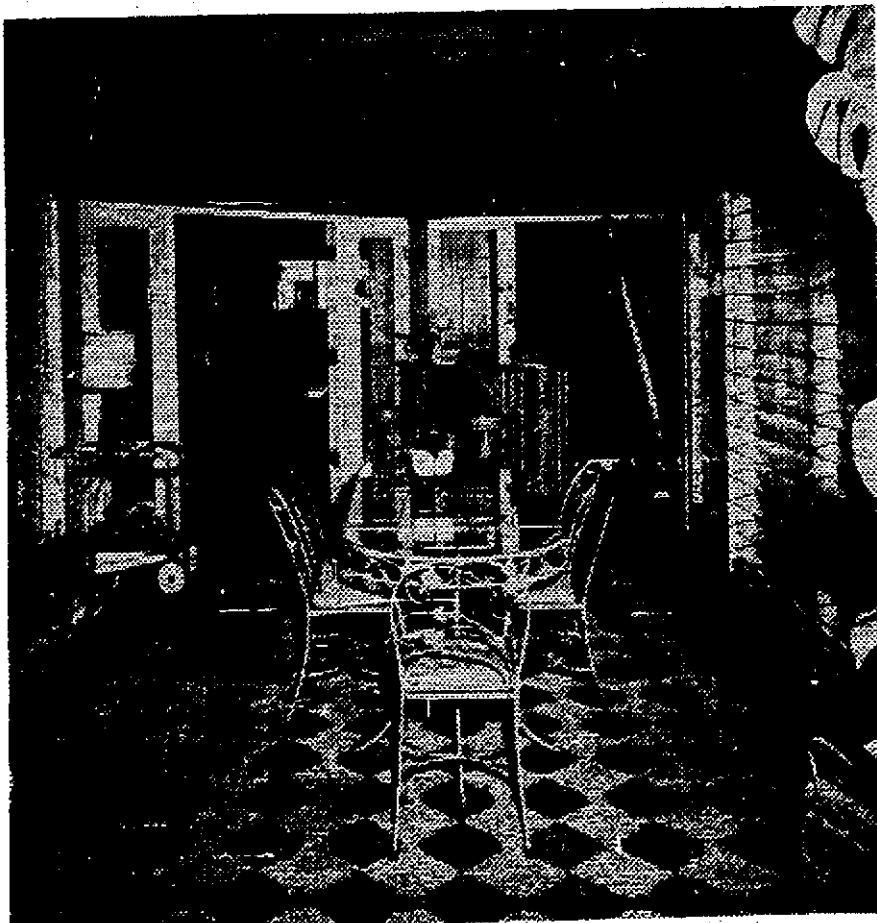
Joe, the 13-year-old son, has a typical boy's room with a quiet place to study and many shelves and cabinets for storing and displaying trophies and hobbies. At the moment, Joe's hobbies are flying and guns.

Linda Lee, 9, has a young girl's room, dominated by pretty dresses and dolls.

There is also plenty of room for the Mourers' daughter, Yvonne, 18, who now is Mrs. Paul Rooker, and her husband and their little son, Dennis.

A Hammond concert organ, radios and loudspeakers which carry programs throughout the house and yard attest to the Mourers' love for both classical and popular music.

Theirs is a house of plenty of space, quiet charm — a house as gracious and friendly as its owners.



This is the "fun" room of the Mourer home—a lanai with tropical plantings, louvered glass looking out on pool.

Paul's Today's Big Low Price Complete Dinner Feature...
OF LAKEWOOD

Old Fashioned STEWED CHICKEN WITH EGG DUMPLINGS

Consisting of the following:

French Onion Soup or Tossed Green
Salad with Roquefort Dressing
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Choice of Dessert-Beverage.....JUST

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Tile average 5'x7' **\$9500**
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COLORS? YES! California Peach, Spray Green, Sunset Gold,
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Relatively new in the history of breeds, the Weimaraner is polished and stable and is exemplified above by Ch. Silver Blue Lane, owned by F. P. Kretschmer of Los Angeles.

By Eleanor Avery Price

COMPARED to most other breeds, the Weimaraner is quite young, with a history that goes back only to the early 19th Century. However it is a polished breed, stable and developed.

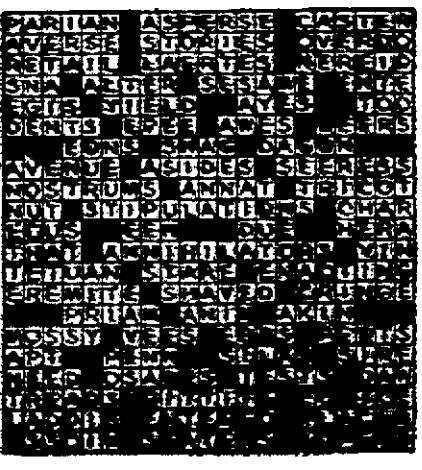
This dog has a distinctive appearance because of its grey color, is the only sporting dog with a blue-grey or amber eye.

The Weimaraner has a good scenting nose, which he probably obtained from his bloodhound ancestry. In his early days he served in Germany as a big game dog on such quarry as wolves, mountain lions, deer, bears and wild boar. By the time big game hunting was a rarity, a club had been formed to support the exact specifications of the Weimaraner. Admittance to the club was difficult because of the various rules, therefore it was not easy to buy this dog even in Germany.

Americans came to know the Weimaraner when an American sportsman and dog breeder joined the club in 1929. Gradually this dog is becoming more popular here, not only as a splendid worker in the field of sport but as a satisfactory four-footed companion. He is alert, intelligent, and an excellent watch dog. His temperament is gentle, and he enjoys being with children. He never sulks, and he strives unceasingly to make his owner love him.

Keep a chamois handy to dry your dog in rainy weather. Wet it, ring it out well, and rub slowly to allow the chamois to absorb the water. You will find this more successful than if a towel is used.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
 (See Page 19)



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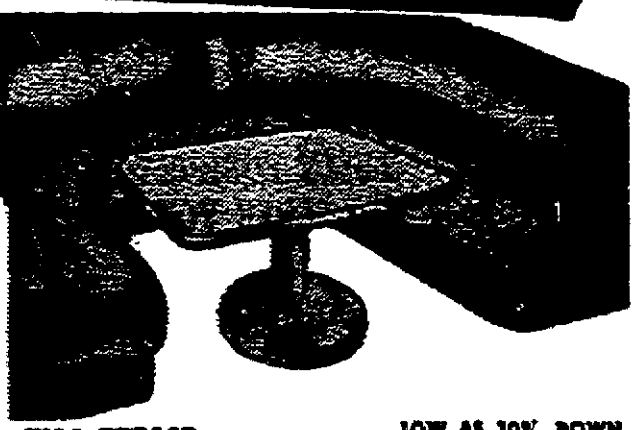
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Youth Is Their Work

WHEN AN ORGANIZATION has the potential influence and power that resides in a membership of 1,000,000 persons, the temptation naturally must be great for that organization to exert itself along the whole front of public and political affairs.

A big organization which sticks to its own field and remains scrupulously nonpartisan deserves praise for remarkable restraint.

That praise is due the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which holds its 54th annual convention this coming week in Long Beach. This group draws a rigid distinction between what is and what isn't their business.

They consider their business the welfare of our children. With this the Parents-Teachers are concerned in their meetings and conventions. They never endorse political candidates, and they take a position on public issues only when those issues bear on their interest.

Doubtless the Parents and Teachers organization realizes it has enough problems in its own field without getting mixed up in others. We're living in a jet-propelled age which subjects young folk to tensions in both home and school. It is no small or unimportant objective to establish a closer relationship between school and home life and produce a more wholesome and happy atmosphere in which the youngsters may develop.

These conventions give members an opportunity to compare notes, get a composite picture of work that is being done, and discuss some of their own organizational problems.

Incidentally, we understand the group has no intention of evading the question raised recently regarding a policy which prevents free discussion on an issue in PTA meetings after the state organization has taken a stand on that issue. A state committee, appointed to study the question, will make its report to the convention. Certainly the question is big enough to receive close attention by the organization. But it is one of those questions of procedure which arise from time to time in any group, and should not be exaggerated in the public mind to the point where it overshadows the main work of the organization.

In terms of headlines, the work of the PTA's is not what you would call spectacular. It is sociological work which advances slowly by hard effort too often unheralded. But it is nonetheless significant to all of us.

The encouraging thing is that so many thousands of persons are taking an active part in such a program. When 4000 citizens, representing an organization of a million members in a single state, meet with the welfare of our boys and girls as their paramount interest—that is a sociological event of the first magnitude.

Long Beach is proud to be the scene of such an event once more. To the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, our congratulations and our welcome.

AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Public Trusts in Ike

By JOHN S. KNIGHT
Publisher, Chicago Daily News

NEW YORK—Every April finds editors and publishers gathered in Washington and New York for a series of discussions on problems of the newspaper profession.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors, an organization composed of newspapermen who devote the major portion of their endeavors to the editorial side, has just concluded its sessions in Washington.

The editors were given a first hand report from the new Eisenhower "team" and in general, they liked what they heard. All seemed to agree that Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey lived up to his reputation as the "strong" member of the cabinet while Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks was the least impressive.

On the following day, the Republicans were answered by a group of Democratic Senators and Congressmen representing the "loyal opposition." This group was headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and former Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn.

They pledged complete co-operation to the new administration in supporting legislation for the good of the country and observed that to date they had been more "loyal" than in "opposition."

It was refreshing to see the new type of Democratic leadership, as contrasted to the old. The sincerity and intelligence of men like Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri insure that in the future patriotic considerations are not to be submerged by blind partisanship.

Both in Washington and in New York where the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association are now meeting, editors and publishers report that the Eisenhower administration enjoys great popularity in their areas.

The feeling seems to be that the country is fortunate to have the steady hand of Eisenhower at the helm; that the people are weary of government by crisis and prefer orderly progress to political reform.

There is widespread support for the new administration's fiscal policies which, it is supported by Congress, will mean a sounder currency and a dollar worth more than 50 cents.

The favorable reaction to the President's speech on foreign policy, both at home and abroad, indicates that people respond to affirmative action.

While the complaint is sometimes heard that Eisenhower's first 90 days seem unimpressive when compared with a similar period in Roosevelt's first term, it must be remembered that no true basis for comparison exists.

Roosevelt took office during a severe depression when drastic measures were essential to the nation's economic survival.

Eisenhower, on the other hand, had no unemployment problem, no bank failures, no stagnation of business and industry.

Instead, his challenge was how to take the bloom off inflation without throwing the country into a deflationary slide. Thus far, with the capable assistance of Secretary Humphrey and a sound program of long range debt management, he has succeeded admirably.

In these unpredictable days, no one can safely assure that President Eisenhower will enjoy four years or more of popular support.

But, even at this early stage, it is reassuring to hear editors from all sections speak of the people's confidence in Eisenhower.

It has been many years since a President was held in such high esteem.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram
Herman H. Ridder — Publisher
Harold M. Hines — Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager
H. F. Burmeister — Editor Press-Telegram
L. A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist Independent
L. A. Collins Jr. — Managing Editor Independent
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'CAN'T EXPECT TOO MUCH AT FIRST'



DREW PEARSON

Hard-Working Harry Routzohn First Casualty of New GOP Administration

WASHINGTON—It was just another obituary notice to most papers, but behind the routine report of Labor Department Solicitor Harry Routzohn's passing lies a great human story. It might be called the "death of a bureaucrat."

The doctors announced that Routzohn died of a heart attack. The real reason was "hard work" beyond the call of duty. He was the first casualty of the new Eisenhower administration.

As the Labor Department's new chief legal officer, Routzohn had been determined to help get the first Republican administration in 20 years off to a good start. After working long hours by day, he always took an armload of work home at night. He kept a recording machine in his hotel room for dictating legal papers and reports. But at the age of 71, the strain was too great.

Before his death, Routzohn talked fondly of going back to his home in Ohio as soon as the Republicans got organized. He had hoped to retire within a few months, but as he plunged deeper into his new work, he complained with a wistful smile that he had to learn new phases of law he had never known before, even though he had been a lifelong lawyer and had once served as probate judge in Dayton.

The kindly, chivalrous old gentleman had nothing but the highest praise for the working team he inherited from the Democrats. He often spoke of their "loyalty" and "hard work." They, in turn, developed a strong affection for him.

Their feelings were summed up by Secretary of Labor Arthur W. Brown, who said privately after learning of Routzohn's death: "He worked too hard. I guess it killed him."

NOTE—This is the unsung side of Washington. Like Routzohn, thousands of government workers are devoting their lives, quietly and efficiently, to the public service, sometimes risking their lives to find the cures for disease or the cause of dust explosions in coal mines and grain bins. It's the few misfits, however, who usually make the headlines.

OIL UNDER ICE
Secret testimony shows that Republican congressmen are divided over one of the most important steps proposed by the Eisenhower administration for Alaska—abandonment of the oil exploration in that area.

After spending about \$40,000,000 for oil under the ice in northern Alaska, and finding two minor oil fields and one gas field, the Navy will terminate all exploration and may turn the matter over to private enterprise.

The Alaska situation is not unlike that of the valuable submerged coastal areas off Texas, Louisiana and California where, a few years ago, nobody thought oil existed. Some geologists predicted the lands under Alaskan ice will prove equally valuable.

However, as an economy move, Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson, himself a Texas oilman, proposes closing down the operation.

His superordinates in the Navy were disappointed, but support him officially when the matter came up before the House Armed Services Committee in closed-door session. Though several Republicans also supported him, some, such as LeRoy Johnson of California and William Bates of Massachusetts, appeared skeptical. Here is some of the unpublished, closed-door testimony:

Congressman Gavin of Pennsylvania, Republican: Let private enterprise carry on their own oil explorations. If private enterprise is interested, why not let them carry on the exploration rather than carry it on at this tremendous cost?

Secretary of the Navy Anderson: May I say that I am in substantial agreement with the gentleman from Pennsylvania at least to the point that we would like to suggest to the committee that all operations in the Alaska field be suspended as of now, and that no appropriation be asked for in 1954.

Chairman Short of Missouri, Republican: That is wonderful. . . . So you are not going to request from the appropriations committee further funds?

Anderson: No, sir. Short: We can then save the taxpayers this morning at least \$7,000,000?

Anderson: Yes, sir.

promised the people were blocked by the Democrats. There are some significant principles involved in the "tidelands" controversy. It is to be noted that advocates of public ownership—which is a form of state socialism—are among the supporters of the effort to give the federal government complete authority over all resources.

There was a time in American history when the states held very little land and the federal government owned most of it. Public opinion through decades of history has favored the widest possible distribution of federally owned lands to the people.

A majority in both houses want to settle the "tidelands" issue by voting to give the states control over marginal lands up to and including the territorial coastal waters of the states. The President will sign such a bill if the minority permits him to receive it. This should have happened weeks ago.

Also, in the executive branch of the government, the Democrats are stirring up fuss after fuss every time a Cabinet officer wants to appoint policy-making officials who are in accord with his views rather than keeping—under a phony civil service coverage—officials who should have had political sense enough to step out and let the Republicans accept full responsibility for their acts.

The Democratic strategists are certainly not studying the political history of America if they think that they can hamstring in Congress an administration elected by an overwhelming majority.

The tactics to date will make votes for the Republicans in 1954 because the Republicans will plead for a real majority in Congress in order to give the people the things they asked for when they voted in 1952 to repudiate the record of the Democratic party.

MALCOLM EPLEY L.A.C. SAYS:

Rep. Hosmer Establishing Good Record

REP. CRAIG HOSMER of Long Beach appears to be enjoying an exceptionally good press, but his favorable treatment in the public prints is coming to him deservedly. Hosmer, who comes back home Wednesday for a "report to the people" has been making good news legions and that's better than all the hopped-up propaganda a hot publicity man could broadcast.

Long Beach men who went back to Washington recently on a number of matters of vital interest to the city—Navy activities, flood control levies, etc.—found the new Congressman both co-operative and effective.

City Manager Sam Vickers needed some fast help to get to the right places on the federal appropriations for raising the banks of the Los Angeles River Flood Control. Vickers was surprised at the success of Hosmer, a freshman Congressman, in making arrangements for him. And for the Independent Business Men's group and city officials wanting to talk about the shipyard, Hosmer quickly got together all available Southern California Congressman for a conference that should prove highly helpful to the cause of fair treatment of the local yard.

Hosmer scored a notable achievement last week when he brought about the initiation of an over-all study of the knotty problem of medical care for armed forces dependents. This is expected to produce some clear-cut policies that should end the confusion as to just how far the government is obligated to give medical and hospital service to dependents and how well equipped it is to carry out such obligations.

The 15th District Congressman got into this one through his interest in a remedy for the inadequacy of Navy dependent care in this area. He went to Defense Secretary Charles Wilson about it, and out of their conference came Wilson's appointment of an advisory committee of top flight people to go into the whole thing.

Hosmer has been active in the tidelands fight and on various other fronts. He introduced a bill last week to close the Mexican border to minors as a move against the narcotics evil. Perhaps he hasn't taken care of every matter to the full satisfaction of every constituent, but any fair appraisal would certainly prove he has made an exceptional showing in his brief service. He's a worker, he's decisive, and evidently he is getting along well with his colleagues—an important point.

He'll give his own public accounting at Poly High Auditorium Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. With congressional elections coming every two years, inevitable political significance will be attached to the Hosmer appearance this week. In a way, a Congressman has to be campaigning most of the time, although the best campaigning of all is doing a good job.

It's virtually certain Hosmer will seek re-election in 1954. He will have the powerful factor of Congressional seniority — and what it means in increased value to his district—to support his candidacy, in addition to the record he is writing.

But he won't take it by default. Democrats, properly enough, are sharpening their swords for a vigorous effort to win Congress back next year, and they're making the fight in every district. Joseph M. Kenrick, who ran unsuccessfully against Hosmer last fall, and Harry Wade, are two possible Democratic opponents for the Congressman. Neither would say today that he is going to be a candidate. But the Democrats will make a bid.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

A satisfactory (rainmaking) program can be financed for about one cent per acre per year. —Cloud-seeder Irving P. Krick.

Naval aircraft are now coming off the production line which are the performance equivalent of any other known aircraft in the world. —John F. Floberg, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Every (American) leader, from sergeant to general, has a (South Korean) replacement he is training himself. —Brig. Gen. Cornelius Ryan, training director of the ROK.

We shall never crave forgiveness or harbor resentment. —British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, discussing Iran.

Lord Beaverbrook always is ready to hire Socialists and crypto-Communists to insult and deride all those institutions which most Englishmen revere. —Randolph Churchill, son of the British prime minister.

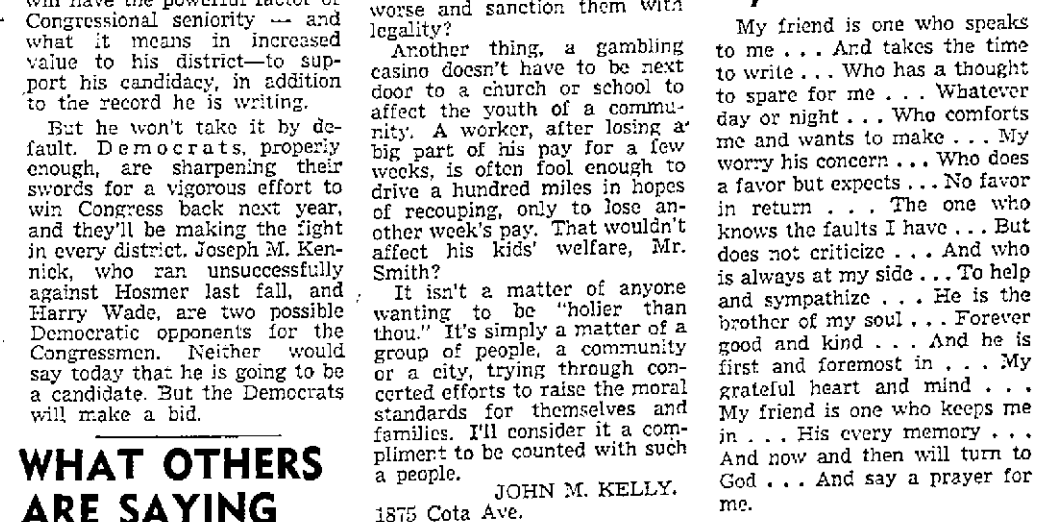
Thoughts

For now thou numberest my steps: Dost thou not watch over my sin? —Job 14:16.

I could not live in peace if I put the shadow of a willful sin between myself and God. —George Eliot.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I'm eating fast as I can, Mom. Why can't Sis do the dishes after she gets home from the party?"

4-25

Art. C. S. by Geo. Clark. Copyright, 1953, by Geo. Clark Co. Inc.

Troops Quit Bermuda
HAMILTON, Bermuda—(AP). To the sound of bagpipes, the last garrison of British troops in Bermuda embarked Saturday on the liner George for England.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

80,000 to View Work of Pupils

This is the big week for the school kid. Officially, it's the 34th annual statewide observance of Public Schools Week, Monday through Friday. To the youngster in the households of the Long Beach Unified School District (Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon) it means from 70,000 to 80,000 observers will visit classrooms during the day or open-house ceremonies during the evening.

This year Public Schools Week will be the biggest of its kind in the history of local public schools. In the past year alone, more than 50,000 additional pupils started attending school in the district.

At this rate of increase, the number of students joining the school district each year is comparable to adding a city of from 30,000 to 40,000 population to the area.

Or, the growth is so rapid at the present time that in four years it would be the same as adding a city the size of Fresno to the region.

In the past 10 years, enrollment in the elementary school division alone has grown from 13,821 pupils to 32,241.

And within the next seven years total school registration will increase by more than 30,000, says Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools.

Public Schools Week is being sponsored here by a citizens committee, headed up by Jack Berbowyer and P. S. Abramson.

In urging the public to visit a school this week, Berbowyer pointed out that "public schools are an investment in democracy—one of the most important an American can make."

"And they yield the greatest dividends," Berbowyer said. "The resident of our school district is a shareholder in this great enterprise, so it behooves the citizen to

Carver's Five of a Kind



MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE STINE, 3117 Fidler Ave., this week will receive five invitations to open house at Carver Elementary School, 5335 E. Pavo St. Five Stine children are enrolled at the school, front to rear: Billy, 6, first grade; Charles, 7, second grade; Sharon, 9, third grade; Charlotte, 11, fifth grade, and Bob, 12, sixth grade.—(Staff photo.)

Vatican Cardinal III, Receives Last Rites

VATICAN CITY—(AP) Specialists were called to the bedside of Valerio Cardinal Valeri for consultation Saturday when his condition worsened.

The 70-year-old prefect of the Vatican's congregation for religious orders has been ill with pneumonia. He received the last rites of the Catholic Church and a special blessing from the Pope.

Indians Parade in Color Films

"Indians of the Americas," a program featuring four full color films of North American Indians will be presented at Bret Harter Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St. at 8 p. m. Friday. The public is invited.

Mrs. Florence Powers, branch librarian, and Nina Boyle, film librarian, are presenting the program. It will include "Fallen Eagle," "Giant of the North," "Seminole of the Everglades" and "Wisconsin Dells—Winnebago Land."

In addition to showing authentic costumes, ceremonies and ways of life of the tribes, the films offer generous views of the country in which the Indians live.

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check on this investment during Public Schools Week.

"After all, the students of today are the citizens of tomorrow," Berbowyer said.

AWARDS PROGRAM
Kicking off the week-long observance will be the Industrial Arts and Vocational awards program from 7 to 10 p. m. Monday at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. More than 2,000 projects from the entire school district will be on display.

Nine North Long Beach schools will stage a combined program from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday at Lindbergh Junior High School Auditorium.

Tuesday will be elementary school night. Upward of 35,000 persons are expected to visit the 45 elementary schools in the district.

Senior high schools will be in the spotlight Wednesday night. Eight junior high schools will be featured Thursday evening.

Friday will wind up the observance with a daytime program on both campuses of Long Beach City College. Adult and vocational classes also will be highlighted Friday.

School officials stressed that Public Schools Week is not limited to parents of students, but rather is for anyone interested in education.

PTA Session to Draw 3000 Delegates Here

An article on Long Beach personalities behind the scenes of the PTA convention will be found on Page E-6.

Registration for the 54th annual convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers opens Monday afternoon in the Lafayette and Wilton Hotels and Municipal Auditorium.

More than 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the state convocation which will officially open in Municipal Auditorium Tuesday morning and continue through Thursday.

Greeting the delegates will be Mayor Lyman B. Suttler, School Supt. Douglas A. Newcomb and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, president of the First Parents and Teachers District.

Opening day topics will include discussions of educational television, the newspaper, communications and educational opportunities.

Speakers will include Paul A. Walker, Washington, D. C., from the Federal Communications Commission; Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction; Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, president of the national PTA; John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Assoc., and Hal James Bargett, Los Angeles speech correctionist.

Policy revisions will be considered Tuesday evening. More than 55 conferences are slated during the convocation.

Scheduled tours include the local school system, the harbor and

Knott's Berry Farm.

State president of the group is Mrs. P. D. Bevil, Sacramento. Mrs. C. H. Culbertson is the local convention committee chairman and Mrs. John H. Koelkoek Jr. is local convention hostess.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

- MONDAY**
Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Nettie Fleener, 1366 Newport, 2:30 p. m. Social and business meeting. Stephen Young in charge.
- TUESDAY**
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m., Rev. Joe M. Nation speaker.
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m., card party.
- WEDNESDAY**
Clubs of 18th District, Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m., Rev. George W. McDonald speaker.
- THURSDAY**
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.
- FRIDAY**
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., Paul S. Dietrick, speaker.
Card party 1 p. m.
Club 10—Meets in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 noon, potluck dinner. Mrs. Billy M. Mercer in charge.
- SATURDAY**
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., entertainment. Paul S. Dietrick in charge.

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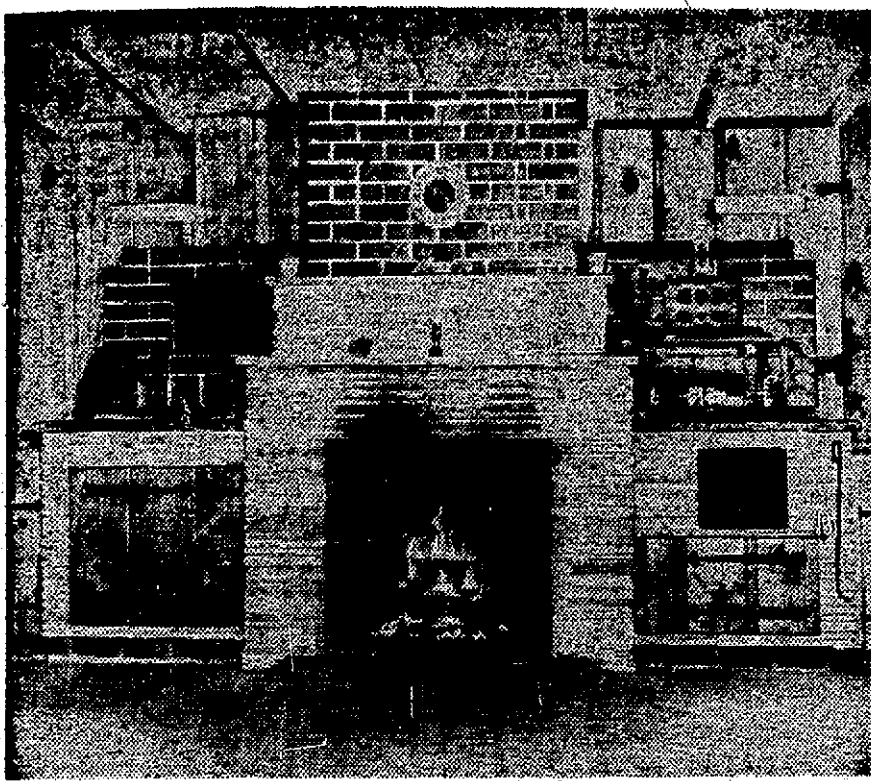
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A crackling blaze in a fireplace adds to barbecue enjoyment, permits cooking in pot suspended by the flames. A bird turns on spit (right). Fred Dow home, 6801 Olive Ave.

Choosing Fuels for the Barbecue

By George C. Booth

(Second in a series on barbecues and barbecuing.)

OUR WORD barbecue comes from the Mexican barbacoa, but the two types of meat preparation are as distinct as their names. The California barbecue is a unique institution that developed from the customs and foods of the country. In the barbacoa, a beef, sheep or pig is roasted whole in a deep pit; the barbecue is a method of preparing individual servings in a short time.

In Ventura County, and in outlying parts of Los Angeles County, the ranchers continue the pure California tradition that is more than 100 years old. They consider orange wood the best fuel to burn, with oak or black walnut good. A big stack of wood is burned for at least three hours until a deep bed of coals is left. When the coals are orange with tiny blue flames licking their chops over the bed, three-quarter pound steaks veined with thin streaks of fat are tossed on the grill and turned once.

The mahogany-colored steaks come off the grill smoking and dripping little gouts of steak juice; tips of fat are toasted a crunchy brown, and the steak has the flavor sealed in.

The average backyard barbecue artist lacks the space and money to go in for this rather wasteful method of fire preparation, so he frequently settles for hickory or some other

hardwood charcoal. A charcoal fire is an excellent medium for the actual cooking, but many persons miss the friendliness of a crackling fire.

A PERFECT compromise for the person who wants a fire is to use a griddle instead of a grill. If he uses a solid griddle, made of heavy steel or thick cast iron, he can burn apple boxes, lettuce crates, or dry shingles if he wishes. The owner of a well tempered griddle can salvage wood from buildings under construction or driftwood and never worry that pitch, turpentine, or creosote odors will contaminate his viand.

The use of hardwood in barbecuing is twofold; the coals give off a uniform heat and the faint trace of smoke imparts a distinctive flavor to the meat. A heavy griddle equalizes the first advantage, because it heats slowly and, once heated, maintains a uniform temperature. As for flavor, I believe that a well-griddled steak has almost everything the grilled has. I'll probably get an argument there from the open-grill fans.

The grill should be heated slowly and wiped with a piece of suet cut from the steak. Don't allow a suspicion of grease to show on the surface

(Continued on Next Page)



Charcoal in a portable barbecue fits the needs of owners of this patio: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Garner, 840 Roswell Ave.

at a fraction of the cost of standard sprinkling systems!



COMPLETE GARDEN SPRINKLER SYSTEM 50-FOOT LENGTH, WEIGHS 1 POUND

Flexible Vinyl Plastic Sprinkler Provides Gentle Spray On Flowers. Can Be Draped Around Trees, Can Be Shaped To Any Landscape

THIS new marvel of convenience and economy is one of the most ingenious lawn and garden sprinkling systems ever developed. It sprays an area 20 ft. wide by 50 ft. long at average water pressure. It is so light and flexible you can coil it up in the palm of your hand. It weighs only a scant pound—AND it provides you with a complete sprinkling system at a fraction of the cost of standard installations.



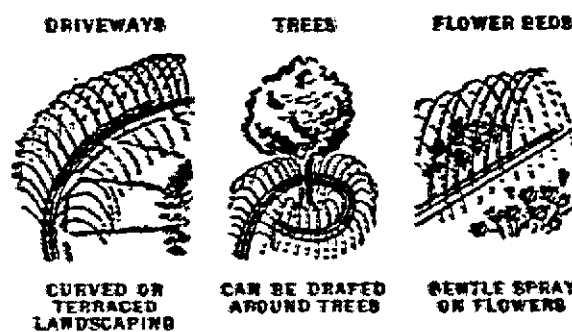
SPRINKLES BORDERS WITHOUT WETTING SIDEWALK OR ROADWAY

By adjusting the water pressure to give desired width of spray, you can sprinkle narrow grass strips, parkways and borders without wasting water on adjoining street, sidewalk or driveway. Even on winding or sharply curved drives the spray is confined to the area you want sprinkled.



SPRAYS GARDEN BORDERS WITHOUT SOAKING FLOWERS—AND VICE VERSA

You can shape this hose around any garden patch or flower bed, no matter what its shape, and sprinkle the border without wetting the plants, or sprinkle the plants without wetting the borders. The spray is so fine and gentle that it is kind to flowers. It is a quick and easy way to sprinkle your garden without wasting water on grass borders.



PERFECT SPRAY FOR HILLSIDES, KNOLLS AND RAISED TERRACES

Your plastic hose is ideal for hillsides and contour landscaping, for its spray is so gentle that it will not wash down precious top soil, even on newly seeded slopes. A marvel for watering two-level plots and terraced grounds.

A seamless tube of durable, heavy gauge, pure vinyl plastic—it won't split, rot or burst. The Home Sprinkler will sprinkle perfectly in any position you place it because it has hundreds of holes scientifically spaced in a spiral position. You can lay it to follow the pattern of curved and irregular lawns and flower beds—drape it over hillsides and small slopes on your lawn—twine it around your flower beds—shape it to any contours of your landscaping.

With its gentle spray, you can use it on newly seeded lawns—even on hillsides because it won't wash away newly planted seeds or precious top soil. When you want to do a soaking job, you just turn the valve and it soaks downward only.

With the sliding-end clip, you can close the tube off anywhere along its length to give exactly the coverage desired. The sprinkling system lies flat in any position, even under full water pressure.

Made of heavy-gauge Vinyl plastic, it comes complete, ready for immediate use with solid brass connector and butane slide-end clip. There are no metal parts to rust or corrode, can't clog up in action, won't rot or mildew even when stored wet.

Attach directly to faucet or end of garden hose.

5-Year Guarantee

Immediate Refund If You're Not Completely Satisfied!

The Home Sprinkler is guaranteed by the manufacturer for 5 years against any defects in workmanship whatsoever, against rot or mildew. If the sprinkler does not perform exactly as described in this advertisement, your money will be refunded immediately.

20-FOOT LENGTH

(covers an area 20'x20'; ONLY \$2.50 approximately 400 sq. ft.) postage paid

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(covers an area 20'x50'; ONLY \$4.75 approximately 1,000 sq. ft.) postage paid

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Please send _____ 50-ft. Home Sprinkler(s) at \$4.75 postpaid.

Enclosed is \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . If bare patches in your lawn are showing up this is the time to reseed them. The job should not be postponed because warm weather soon will be here and grass plants tend to become established quicker before the mercury starts to climb. Keep the surface constantly moist until the seedlings are thoroughly established.

A wonderful pot plant is the

coleus. These ornamentals are grown entirely for their foliage effects. The leaves are usually variegated, showing contrasting tones of green, red and yellow. A shady spot is advisable for coleus culture.

Fuchsias should be fed now as they are entering their most active growing season. Fuchsias have a lengthy blooming period, flowers appearing from now right on up to frost time.

Park Nursery's the Place

To buy healthy plants—the ONLY kind you want—at economical prices!

FUCHSIAS

Basket and Upright

from **25¢**

ROSES

Non-Patents 1-Gal. Cans **75¢**

TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS

Sprouted—Ready to Plant

20¢ - 6 for \$1



—W. Atlas Burpee Photo

Prolific and money-saving, peppers and tomatoes are easy to grow from transplants and are exceptionally rewarding.

By Walter Finch

NO AMOUNT of money can buy vegetables that taste quite as good as those picked vine-fresh from your own garden. And of the many which home gardeners can grow easily, few will reward you so abundantly for your efforts as tomatoes and peppers.

Now is the time to set out transplants of these prolific money-savers, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Give both a warm, sunny location and spray regularly for aphids. The peppers require regular and somewhat heavy feedings combined with an occasional heavy irrigation. Tomatoes require less attention, although they should receive at least one heavy irrigation monthly.

Peppers should be planted double-rowed on raised beds at about 10-inch intervals. Tomatoes are spaced according to the variety, and whether they are to be trained on stakes or allowed to run on the ground. Space them from four feet apart for the large-growing varieties on down to about two feet for the small pear and cherry types. Where garden space is limited, the added trouble and expense involved in training plants on trellises or stakes is more than repaid.

Setting out the well finished

Barbecue Fuels

(Continued From Page 15)

or the meat will soak it up. When there is just a trace of smoke rising from the grill, slap on the meat. The secret of tenderness and flavor comes from using a fire at the exact temperatures, and from fast frying on both sides.

If it is possible the master of the barbecue should have both a grill and a griddle, because certain foods can be prepared on only one type. It would be an interesting feat if one could fry potatoes on a grill, and spareribs are not as successfully barbecued on a griddle as on a grill.

BEFORE BUILDING the barbecue one should choose his grill or griddle, so as to design the proper-sized firebox. The firebox is the key to successful food preparation and heat control. The chief danger is not that it will deliver too little heat, but too much—with most of it going up the chimney. It's a pretty good idea to have a door for the firebox and a damper for the chimney. You can buy patent dampers or rig up something. One home builder has a flat piece of metal lying on a projection halfway up the chimney. There is a wire secured to the metal, and when he needs more draft, he steps behind the chimney, pulls in a foot of slack, and ties the wire to a spike.

HOME GARDENERS! NOW YOU CAN ROOT YOUR OWN CUTTINGS IN SAND

Roots, Geraniums, Camellias, Azaleas, Evergreens, etc., can be easily and quickly rooted and rooted with this book. Written and copyrighted by Spurgeon Fickling. Author of "Fertilizing Instructions." It was compiled from years of experience in cutting and growing of plants. NOW YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.00 Money Back Guarantee!

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CYCLONE FENCE

● Cyclone Fence around your property makes it tough for intruders—keeps people from trampling your lawn and flowers—gives your children a safe playground. Cyclone is a quality fence. Made of heavy, galvanized steel, it lasts longer than fence of other materials. Expert erection service. For detailed information just phone and say "Please mail me the free booklet that tells me how I can fence my home." Free estimate if you wish.

NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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UNITED STATES STEEL

GRO-MASTER V-G Complete plant food 25 lbs. "SPECIAL" 1.59

TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS

Camellia, Poinsettia, Ruffled Camellia, Box. 1.50 EA. 15¢

HIBISCUS Double Pink or Single Red GAL. CAN 69¢

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PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu. ft. 1.29

Large Bales, Canadian Sunshine, \$6 Val. Special \$4.50

LEAF MOLD 2 1/4 cu. ft. SPECIAL 1.39

BOUGAINVILLEA Dark Red, Bright Red GAL. CAN 89¢

STEER MANURE Wood Sawdust Treated LB. BAG 59¢

PYRACANTHA (Dark red berry type) GAL. CAN 49¢

FUCHSIAS Basket or Upright EA. 15¢

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Don't Be a GARDEN HOSE SLAVE!

Install An Economical, Professionally Designed, Guaranteed LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEM!

YOUR LAWN NEEDS FREQUENT WATERING...

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Special Introductory Offer

Free A HUDSON CONTINUOUS SPRAYER

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1 PINT OF

LINDO - CIDE, AT ONLY \$2.98

Lindo-Cide is our new multi-purpose insecticide — Guaranteed to satisfy you or your money back.

QUALITY GARDEN HOSE



50-FT. OF GUARANTEED 5-8" RUBBER HOSE

ONLY **3⁹⁸**

JUMBO PANSIES IN BLOOM

BEAUTIFUL, HEARTY PLANTS ALL READY TO BE PLANTED. A GORGEOUS ARRAY OF COLORS. APPROXIMATELY 96 PLANTS TO EACH FLAT.

FLAT ONLY **\$1⁹⁵** + 25c Deposit on Flat

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Open Every Day—8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free Delivery Mon. & Thurs.

Rites Monday for Hill City Oil Developer

Funeral for Stephen Hemmi, 52, of 3366 Cerritos Ave., pioneer oil man on Signal Hill and prominent in Southland sport fishing circles, will be Monday at 3 p. m., in Mok-tell's Mortuary. He died Friday in a local hospital.

Rev. William Harrison Myers and Dr. George W. McDonald will officiate at the mortuary chapel. Masonic graveside service will be held. Interment will be in Sunny-side Memorial Park.

Mr. Hemmi had resided in Long Beach since 1922 and had been in the oil business on Signal Hill since early days of the field. He was a former president of the Southern California Tuna Club and a member of the Tuna Club of Avalon and the Light Tackle Marlin Club.

He also was a member of Searchlight Lodge No. 567, F. and A. M., and of the First Methodist Church. He was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are the wife, Doris (Sunny) Hemmi; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hemmi, and an aunt, Mrs. Mabel Wall.

His father was a judge in North Dakota for 25 years and now is a jurist in Occidente.



STEPHEN HEMMI
Pioneer Resident Dies

Missionary Tells of Moral Victory Over Communists

HONG KONG—UP. A Catholic missionary arrived here today from Red China and told of winning "a moral victory" over the Communists.

Father Rocco Franco, 31, a Maryknoll missionary from Brooklyn, said he was arrested March 29 on a charge of murdering orphans—a common Red charge. He was exonerated but ordered expelled from China.

At Canton, he refused to sign a paper saying he had not lost any property by seizure. He insisted the Reds had taken his typewriter. The typewriter was returned, but Father Franco still refused to sign. A compromise was reached, and he signed a paper saying his confiscated property had been restored.

He arrived in Hong Kong the next day.

Ike's Housing Boss Pleads for Public Projects

WASHINGTON—UP. Albert M. Cole, new head of all federal housing programs, Saturday urged senators to kill a House-approved order to halt all new public housing.

He also asked that many drastic cuts in housing funds be restored and restrictions removed.

Cole, former Kansas congressman who had fought and criticized many of the federal housing programs he now directs, completely backed President Eisenhower's request for a start on 35,000 new subsidized low rental housing units during the new fiscal year.

Army to Attempt to Prove Doctor Lied on Red Link

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — (UP).

The Army will attempt to prove one of its own officers a communist in a general court martial which opens here Monday.

The defendant is 1st Lt. Shepard Carl Thierman, 30, of Brooklyn, N. Y., an Army doctor who once served on Kojima Island.

The trial before a board of 11 officers will be public and Thierman will be defended by Atty. Emmanuel Bloch, counsel for convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Thierman is charged with falsely procuring his commission, perjury and refusal to co-operate with the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

The Army charges he was a member of the communist party on or about Oct. 20, 1950, though he signed an Army statement denying it.

Hallinan to Confront Disbarment Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO—UP. Attorney Vincent Hallinan, once Independent Progressive party candidate for the presidency, will appear before the State Bar Association next Friday for a hearing on formal moves to disbar him.

Hallinan said Saturday that a petition calling for his disbarment had been filed. The petition was based on his alleged misconduct during the perjury conspiracy trial of Harry Bridges, union boss, Hallinan said.

He said the House provision would "stop any local program in its tracks" even though this violated contracts and probably would cause extensive damage suits.

Cole also urged reversal of House actions in sharply slashing funds for slum clearance and urban redevelopment, college dormitories, and other programs, or changing the basic rules for sharing costs between federal and local agencies.

There has been a heated controversy in Los Angeles about this. Cole said such matters should be handled by administrative action rather than a blanket provision that "is certainly going to do more harm than good."

"I am in full and complete accord with the idea that no government agency has the right to force public housing or any other kind of housing on a community which does not want it," he said.

But once a project has started, he said it involves the federal government, local housing authorities, contractors, and people whose land

allowed his agency to go ahead with some 70,000 "now in the pipeline."

If Congress wants to revise housing programs and rewrite basic laws, Cole said the way to do it is through regular legislation after full study and hearings and not through hasty action on an appropriation bill.

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and other senators who heard Cole indicated that the Senate group would partially restore some of the House cuts and eliminate part of the restrictions.

The Senate chairman asked Cole to supply amendments that would continue the public housing program with starts of 35,000, 25,000 or 15,000 new units next year.

Cole said that when the House ordered a stop on any new public housing units after July 1 it also chipped and people whose land

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the Parking Meters
in Your Town!!

You can not own the parking meters; however, you can own a public supported business. Possible immediate earnings from \$600.00 to \$2,000.00 per month for life in the safest, surest business on earth which is permanent and depression proof. The new world famous "Snack Bar" vendor dispenses COFFEE, black or with cream or sugar or both, all kinds, of HOT SOUPS, TEA, HOT COCOA, COOKIES, DONUTS, etc. All items dispensed from one simple mechanical machine which is the greatest coin-operated machine ever placed on the market! Thousands of good locations waiting for these machines!

No selling; all locations secured for you. Can be handled in spare time to start by man or woman with average intelligence. Requires \$1500.00 and up, which is fully secured by inventory. We are only interested in aggressive people who desire the better things in life, who can make and give decisions immediately, and who have the necessary capital available. This is a Golden Opportunity where someone in your area will become financially independent in a very short time. For interview, write fully about yourself, include phone number to Box A1867, Independent-Press-Telegram.

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Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jumpy, irritable and cranky? Gravel? Have to get up at night? "Shooting" pains? Have to get up at night?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE
Our method exclusively our own—tests immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

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"Better be an 'early bird' to get your pick of colors and sizes in this great group of toss-on gadabouts. They'll be quick sell-outs at this amazing low price for a topper of this quality... so handsomely detailed with turn-back cuffs, slot pockets, hand-made button hole. Fully rayon lined. They're irresistible! Misses' sizes.

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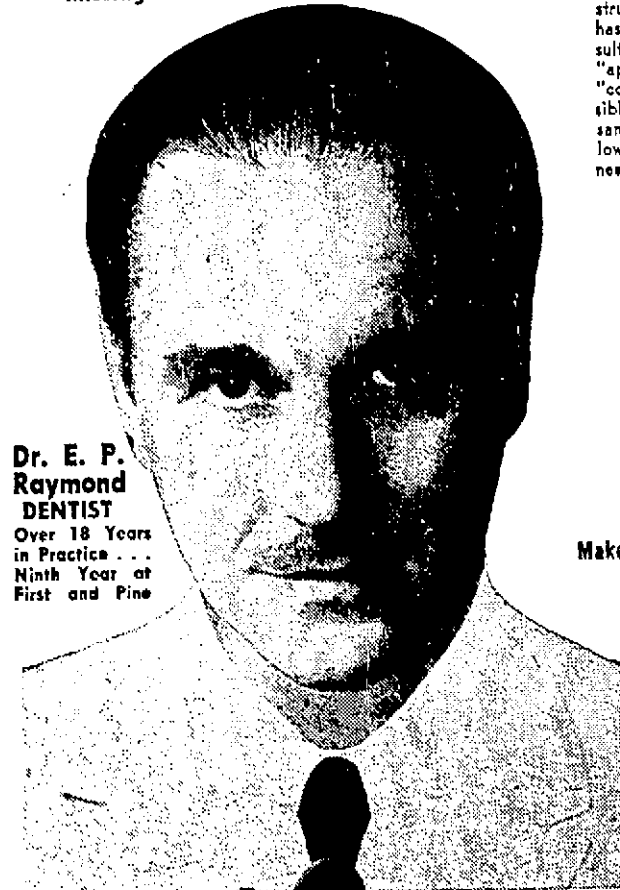
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21 Months to Pay — for
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reg. 3.95 72x108" **3.29**
reg. 4.50 81x108" **3.59**
reg. 4.95 90x108" **3.89**
cases, reg. 95c 42x38 1/2 **79c**

Not just percale, but combed spun featherlite percale, made only of finest long staple cotton combed until only the longest and strongest fibers remain. Home decorators frequently use these sheets for dressing table flouncies and matching curtains.

In these wonderful, wonderful colors

- Aquamarine • Moonlight
- Lagoon Green • Yellow
- Pink Lilac • Sunset Rose
- True Blue • Shell Pink

Matching 4-corner fitted bottom sheets

Sanforized percale. Cuts bedmaking time in half. Buy at May sale prices.

Twin size, reg. 3.95, **3.29**
Full size, reg. 4.50, **3.69**

cannon white sheets

Utility Type 128 Muslin

72x108", reg. 2.79, **2.29**
81x108", reg. 2.95, **2.49**
42x36" cases, reg. 69c, **49c**

Sturdy, long wearing, bleached pure white for long, hard wear. Ideal as an extra sheet for special use.

featherlite combed spun white percale

Type 180; luxurious; made of finest combed cotton.

72x108", reg. 3.49, **2.79**
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4-corner fitted bottom sheets . . . sanforized

Twin size, reg. 3.49, **2.79**
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a. starlight cannon towel ensemble

22x44 bath towel, reg. 1.00, **79c**

16x27" guest towel, reg. 59c, **49c**

12x12" washcloth, reg. 29c, **2/45c**

"Beauti-fluff" heavenly texture. Cannon's exclusive finish makes towels fluffier, thirstier. They'll keep their colors through years of washing.

- Aqua • Petal Pink • Radiant Rose
- White • Pink Lilac • Forest Green
- Sungold • Greenspray • Lightning Pink

b. "dorset" cannon towel ensemble

24x46" bath towel, reg. 1.39, **99c**

16x27" guest towel, reg. 79c, **59c**

12x12" washcloth, reg. 35c, **29c**

Rich textured, long wearing handsomely styled towels in solid brilliant colors; deep absorbent terry pile; dobby stripe borders.

- White • Pink Lilac
- Blue Star • Radiant Rose
- Sun Gold • Forest Green
- Lightning Pink

c. cannon gold label luxury towels

25x50" bath towel, reg. 2.95, **2.49**

16x32" guest towel, reg. 1.50, **1.29**

13x13" washcloth, reg. 50c **2/89c**

22x36" bath mat, reg. 2.95, **2.49**

- White • Sun Gold • Forest Green
- Brown • Petal Pink • Radiant Rose
- Gray Mist • Cherry Red • Rocket Blue
- Lightning Pink

d. "coronet" beautifully textured cannons

25x48" bath towel, reg. 2.69, **1.99**

16x30" guest towel, reg. 1.29, **99c**

13x13" washcloth, reg. 49c, **39c**

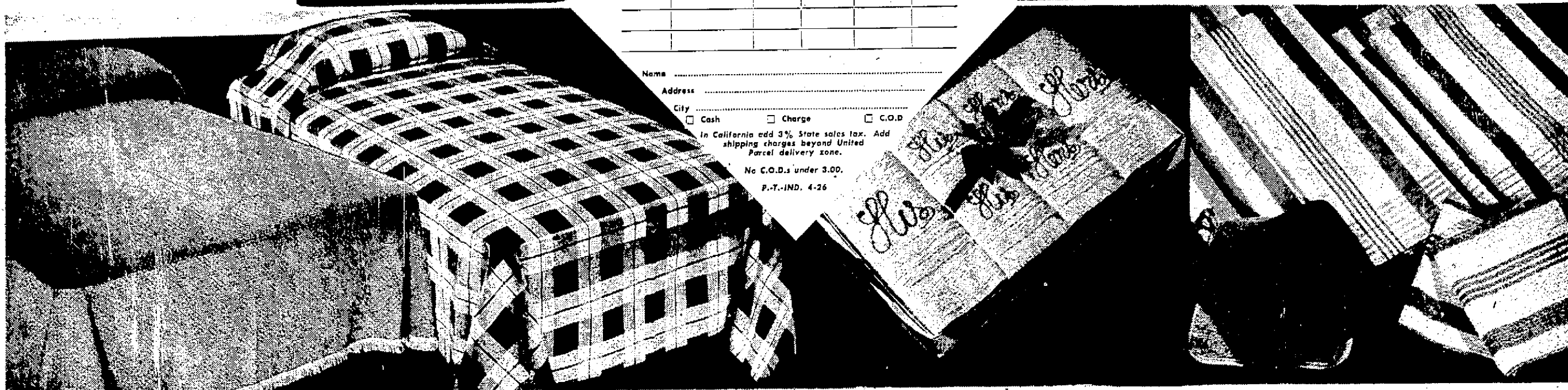
- Petal Pink • Lightning Pink • White
- Radiant Rose • Greenspray • Brown
- Mimosa Yellow • Aqua • Pink Lilac

e. cannon fringed fingertip towels

reg. 3/1.00 **4/1.00**

All-purpose miniature 11x18" towel; for guests, shaving, to use as place mats. Cannon's famous brilliant and pastel colors.

- Aqua • Petal Pink • Mimosa Yellow
- White • Pink Lilac • Greenspray
- Brown • Radiant Rose • Lightning Pink



sunshine pastel woven spreads

11.49

Approved by American Institute of Laundering. Come up fresh after countless washings; need no ironing. Deep fringe, rounded corners. Full or twin size to match famous Cannon pastel percale sheets. Sunfast colors.

- Green • Pink • Blue • Yellow

cannon washable woven bedspreads

8.49

Ideal for summer. Rumple-proof woven plaids with sparkling threads accenting rich tone-on-tone blocks. Need no ironing. Full or twin sizes.

- Russet Brown • Green
- Heather Blue • Golden Brown
- Lightening Pink

"his" and "hers" cannon towel set

reg. 5.95 6-piece **3.99**

- 2 bath towels • 2 washcloths

Each set monogrammed with the very personal "His" and "Hers." Gift boxed.

- Aqua • Petal Pink • Mimosa Yellow
- Flamingo • Greenspray

cannon kitchen accessories

Your kitchen can be gay, colorful if you use matching ensembles. There's a worthwhile saving on every item. Colors: blue, green, red.

59c Terry hand towels, 16x26", **49c**

49c linen-and-cotton dish towels, 17x34", **39c**

25c solid color pot holders, 7x7", **2/39c**

25c Terry dish cloths, 14x14", **2/39c**

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Grow Flaming Clivias



—Photo by the Author

Blossoms of clivias will lighten shady nooks in the garden like living flames. Strap-like leaves form green contrast.

By Bob Gilmore

IN THE PAST clivias have been referred to as rare plants but this condition is no longer true. The price of this gorgeous ornamental has been greatly reduced during the past few years; in addition one Southland nursery has specialized in growing this plant and splendid improvements in both

color and texture have resulted. For a shady location the clivia will prove an admirable selection.

The clivia, named in honor of Lady Clive, is a South African native. It is characterized by the strap-shaped, drooping leaves and the reddish-orange, lily-like blooms. The coloring is one of the most gorgeous in the entire plant kingdom and seems capable of brightening up secluded nooks to excellent advantage. The flowers contrast pleasantly with the clear green leaves.

The clivia may be grown outdoors in a shady spot or potted up and used as a conservatory or house specimen. Often

referred to as the Kafir lily, the clivias produce their flowers on stiff stems, rising to height of 18 inches. The flowers are at their peak during the spring season and last for a fairly long period of time.

OUTDOORS a rich soil and plenty of moisture are essential.

Oddly enough the plants enjoy being crowded. When grown in pots they may be allowed to become potbound. Clivias, as they grow, should not be shifted continually into the next largest pot size as is the usual custom.

Clivias are heavy drinkers and also require excellent drainage. Soil that has high moisture-retentive qualities will encourage leaf, rather than flower production. A good potting soil for clivias will contain light loam plus sand and leaf mold or peat. A bit of charcoal should also be added to reduce acidity, a condition not entirely encouraging to clivias.

Thorough watering is necessary, a surface sprinkling being of little or no value. It is best to water heavily at each irrigation, thus making sure that the moisture gets down to the root zone.

CLIVIAS seem to prosper best when set in a more or less isolated part of the garden. They should not be disturbed and are happiest when not divided. However, when necessary, divisions can be taken during the spring months.

Potted plants can be fertilized easily with liquid foods. Be sure that the kind you obtain has a well balanced formula; in other words one that contains a good ratio of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash as well as several of the trace elements.

Nitrogen is beneficial for promoting leaf and stem growth; phosphorous hastens maturity and stimulates root growth; potash strengthens stem and leaf growth and tends to improve the coloring and quality of the flowers.

FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY

Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery
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Power Lawn Mower Specials

Davis 18" Cut Power Mower... 96.50

Jacobsen Pacer Power Mower... 99.00

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GROWN FROM BULBS

ALL COLORS 4 for 100

ROSES IN BLOOM

ALL TYPES

SELECT THEM NOW!



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ATLANTIC NURSERY

15601 S. Atlantic, Compton

SNAROL
Meal
Kills Snails, Slugs

To help roses bloom better feed them...

FOR MORE BLOOMS, fragrance and color, says garden advisor Joe Littlefield, feed roses Red Star Rose-Gro. These all depend on proper fertilizing. So be sure to give your roses the extra phosphorus and other elements they need to bloom their best. Feed them Rose-Gro regularly.

Established roses should be fed monthly. But do not feed recently planted bushes yet. Mulch them now with Red Star Steer Manure; then, two months later, feed Rose-Gro.

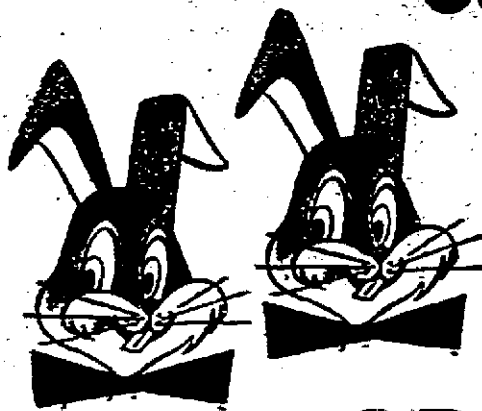
Yours free...a helpful Red Star folder, written by Joe Littlefield, on the culture and care of roses. Get one at your Red Star dealer's.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30-1:00 p.m. for more timely garden tips. Station KTLV, Channel 11

Red Star
PLANT FOODS

AT BETTER NURSERIES AND GARDEN SUPPLY DEALERS

Come to Hodges Nursery



Two for the price of



One—
SPECIALS

AFRICAN VIOLETS

Reg. \$1.50 Each

2 for \$1.50

LAWN CHEM FERTILIZER

Reg. 50¢ & \$1.50 Sizes

2 for 50¢ or 2 for \$1.50

ANTROL ANT SPRAY

39¢ pt. — 69¢ qt.

2 pts.—39¢ 2 qts.—69¢

VIGORO ENDOPEST

3-Way Garden Defense, Reg. \$1.79 ea.

2 for \$1.79

THREE-WAY GARDEN TOOL
Reg. 79¢ ea.—2 for 79¢

GEM FLOWER CLIPPER
Reg. 49¢ ea.—2 for 49¢

DICHONDRA 59¢ PLAT

Consult our expert Landscapers on all your Planting Problems

ALWAYS THE BEST STOCK AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

OPEN SUNDAY



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BOOK REVIEWS

Hospital Ward Comes to Life

LIFE IN a hospital ward is about the same as outside—only more so. It has its great generousities, petty feuds, its triumphs, midnight despairs. And the story of the three women in Room No. 2 of a Swedish hospital for the handicapped is told graphically and with real effect by Ilona Karmel in "Stephania" (Holt, \$3.75), the April choice of the Literary Guild.

Miss Karmel, 27, born in Poland, who spent three dreary and terrible years in Polish and German concentration camps and who bears on her body the marks of mistreatment there, wrote the novel under the tutelage of Archibald MacLeish.

Stephania, the hunchback Pole whose back could have been straightened by a German surgeon who would not do it, dominates the room as she dominates the two other patients—Froken Nilsson, whose broken legs keeps shattering under the weight of her gross feeding, and Thura, a gentle child who somehow must accept the prison of infantile paralysis.

Romance comes in an unex-

pected way to Froken Nilsson, and Thura makes an adjustment, impossible as it seems.

Bitter and fiercely gay in the face of uncertainty, Stephania crumples when at last she knows that the hospital "cobbler" doctor can not help her and the precious bit of cyanide she has hoarded in a rose-trimmed box is gone.

The book is good medicine for persons apt to forget war and imprisonment and convalescent hospitals—V. W.

New Books at the Library

ALEXANDER LAKE, a professional hunter, has written about his adventures shooting big game in the new book, "Killers in Africa."

Other travel: "Benelux in 1953," edited by Eugene Foder; "Greece Moments of Grace," by Ashley Smith, and "Guide to the Colorado Mountains," by Robert M. Ormes.

Other nonfiction: "Home Study Course for Civil Service Jobs," by David R. Turner; "Pacific Coast Maritime Shipping Industry, 1930-1948," by Wytze Gorter; "The Story of Christmas," by Michael Harrison; "Are These Our Doctors?" by Evelyn Barkins; "Roosevelt and the Warm Springs Story," by Turnley Walker; "Handbook on VD," by Carroll T. Bowen, M. D.; "Jewelry Making," by D. Kenneth Winebrenner; "Polly Peachum," by C. Pearce; "The Running of the Bulls," by Homer Casteel; "Master Golfers in Action," by Louis T. Stanley; "Nepal Himalaya," by Harold W. Tilman; "Ireland's Abbey Theatre," compiled by Lennox Robinson, and "The Georgian Theatre," by Walter S. Scott.

"The Inward Eye," by Peggy Bacon; "The Heads of Cereberus," by Gertrude (Barrows) Bennett; "The Bright Battalions," by Howard Breslin; "View From the Air," by Hugh Fesburgh; "The Bloody Bokhara," by William Campbell Gault; "In the Wet," by Nevil Shute; "Concannon," by Frank O'Rourke; "Nine Days to Mukalla," by Frederic Prokosch; "Gold on the Hoof," by Walter Allison, and "The Outsider," by Richard Wright.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
 2. DESIRE, by Annamaria Salenko.
 3. STEPHANIE, by Iola Karmel.
 4. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 5. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Brooks.
 6. CARAVAN TO CANADA, by Edson Marshall.
- NON-FICTION:
1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 2. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzig.
 3. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
 4. WHO SPEAKS FOR MANY, by Norman Cousins.
 5. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Couffon.
 6. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.

Games for All Occasions

Two important new books have just been published for individuals, families or larger groups seeking enjoyment in games.

"Culbertson's Card Games Complete" (Greystone, \$3.50), by Ely Culbertson, will be wanted by everyone wishing to improve at cards. Here are the official rules for 300 games, including canasta, pinochle, hearts, samba and whist, not to count latest contract bridge point count systems. There are children's games, two-handed games and last, but not least, a back-of-the-book dictionary of terms used in card games. Two-hundred illustrations augment the text.

"American Nonsinging Games" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75), by Paul G. Webster, contains more than 150 of the most popular games gathered from every state in the Union. They represent an array of valuable ideas for parties for children and young folk, and many of them will be enjoyed by parents and older groups as well.

Book Store Open on Atlantic Ave.

The Mercury Book Shop, recently opened at 3330 Atlantic Ave., is specializing in metaphysical, philosophical and religious books, though other books of permanent value also are stocked. Imported greeting cards of unusual artistry also are carried.

This unique shop invites browsers, with chairs provided for their comfort and with a background of soft music, mostly slow movements from string quartets. Mercury is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9 o'clock.

STAMPS-COINS
Albums and Supplies
Large Stock - Low Prices
E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)
1006 Pine Avenue

ACE STAMP HOUSE
Blocks and Singles of U. S. Stamps Available
Fine stock of stamps and Early Covers
413 East 3rd Street



—Photo Courtesy of Cessna

One of the most engaging books you'll read in a long while is "I Fly As I Please" (Vanguard, \$3), in which Marion Rice Hart tells how she came to fall in love with flying, and learned to fly late in life. Her book sparkles with sometimes salty but always penetrating observations on and off the ground during the seven years she owned five planes, flew 1750 hours and saw a quarter of the earth from aloft.

ART CIRCLES

A Look at Architects' Models

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

THE CITY COUNCIL is going to look at art! Immediately after the council meeting Tuesday afternoon, members of the council and other city officials will repair at 3 p. m. to the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., to look at photographs and models of projects by Charles Luckman and William Pereira, Los Angeles architects and design engineers.

Luckman, who has been written up in Fortune and other magazines, will speak on the projects and answer questions.

Luckman and Pereira now are drawing plans for the new international airport at Los Angeles and are considered leading designers in the television industry.

With bonds voted for \$51,000,000 in city construction projects here, Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director, arranged for the interview.

While they are at the Art Center, city officials also will take a look at the exhibition of typewriters, adding machines and the like and photographs covering activities of the Olivetti Co., leading Italian producer of business machines, and some 40 pieces of Balinese art, largely sculpture and woven cloth, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Georg Szervy of Soerabaja, Indonesia, now in Hollywood. The three shows, open to the public, without charge, will remain in the Art Center through May 17.

TODAY marks the opening of the San Pedro Art Association's annual unjuried spring exhibition. Harbor artists will show work in oil, watercolor and pastel at the Art Association's new gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro.

The exhibition, according to President Jay Meuser, will continue through May 10.

THE SPRING SHOW of the Spectrum Club—men painters

—including a number of canvases painted on the club's recent desert rendezvous near La Quinta, will be hung in early May in the club gallery in the Long Beach Typewriter & Desk Co., 225 E. Third St. Currently hanging in the gallery is a one-man show by Darwin W. Duncan, past president, all landscapes, principally around St. George, Utah, and in the High Sierra.

LONG BEACH will have a special stake in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Department's All-City Art Festival May 29-31 in the Memorial Coliseum, Exposition Park. Besides many local artists, professional and amateur, who will enter the competition, there is another young man keenly interested in the proceedings. He is Dwight E. Jenkins, assistant vice president of Home Savings and Loan Association and manager of the Long Beach office, 201 E. First St.

Home Savings and Loan will present \$3000 in cash awards, and Home's president, Howard Ahmanson, and executive vice president, Kenneth D. Childs, already have turned over the award check to Ross, who announces that the competition will be open to all artists living within 50 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall. The first purchase prizes of \$400 each will entitle the company to reproduce the winning entries as well as present the original

works to public institutions or art galleries.

RUGGED HONESTY of Ben Messick, Long Beach artist, is portrayed in an article "Be Honest With Yourself" by Janice Penney and Virginia McIntire in the May issue of Science of Mind.

The article tells how, during the depression, the shabby young artist was counselled by a dealer friend to copy fashionable French Impressionistic paintings, and how he refused because he held that what he painted had to be his own.

Says the article, "Messick proved his wisdom in insisting on 'painting honestly.' For since that date his work, in which even the humblest characters and the shortcomings of human nature are portrayed with innate sympathy and deep respect for his fellowmen, have found their way into the Metropolitan Museum, Carnegie Institute, Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institute and many other famous galleries."

PRIZES totaling \$2500 are offered in the first Dallas National Print Exhibition at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts opening June 7. The competition is open to all artists in the United States. Entry cards and information may be obtained from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Fair Park 10, Dallas, Texas.

A Racer Writes

A tale of auto racing over Europe's fastest and most treacherous courses, written by a man who competed in more than 100 races and won 27, "The Racer," by Hans Ruesch is one of three new Ballentine pocket-size titles just published. The others:

"Stories of Sudden Truth," an anthology of current American fiction edited by Joseph L. Green and Elizabeth Abell, including such writers as John Hersey, William Saroyan and Erskine Caldwell; and "The Kingdom of the Spur," by Gene Markey, a story of the Mexican grasslands. The Ballentine books appear simultaneously at 35 cents with a hardbound edition at \$1.50 published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Commemorative Stamp Due

Far sighted planners of our early republic consummated a bold venture 150 years ago. They (Jefferson, Madison, Monroe et al.) purchased from France a large portion of west central U. S. for \$11,250,000 plus assumed claims amounting to an additional \$3,750,000. The entire purchase including interest, figured at about 4 cents an acre. This deal was called "The Louisiana Purchase."

To commemorate the sesquicentennial of the occasion, the U. S. will issue a special 3-cent stamp on April 30. The place of the initial issue will be St. Louis, Mo.

The central design of the

commemorative stamp shows the "Signing of the Louisiana Transfer in Paris."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at St. Louis, Mo., with



money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

El Tanya Court Installs Officers of Ladies' Shrine

Grand Marshal of the Order of and first ceremonial ladies; L. W. Amaranth, highest appointive of fice of Amaranth in the state, was the title bestowed on Mrs. Walter W. Grosser, 3857 California Ave., high priestess of El Tanya court, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America on Friday in Town Hall.

Mrs. Grosser is a past royal matron of the Long Beach order, a member of Long Beach chapter, OES, Nazareth White Shrine and Long Beach Mounted Police Auxiliary.

Installed with Mrs. Grosser as officers of El Tanya Court were Mmes. Ted Perry, princess; L. W. McKee, associated princess; Louis Anfinson, and Eddie Saul, second

Schooler, recorder; P. W. Sloan, treasurer; Frank Weld, oriental guide; Tim Mennen, marshal; Sid Bacon, directress; Howard LeManquais, prophetess; Mickey Littlefield, outer guard; Carl Hankins, inner guard; Jerry West, Owen Masters, Eugene LeGrand, R. R. House, pages; Rex Kaylor, Max Houser, E. M. Hoey, trustees.

Officer conducting the installation was Lady Beth Bennett, PCH priestess and grand deputy at large.

Mrs. Grosser leaves for Washington, D. C., on May 12 for the Grand Council of Ladies Oriental Shrines of North America.



MRS. W. W. GROSSER
High Priestess Honored

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanis Will Hear Address on Schools

Eugene Tincher will speak on "Public Schools—a Trust to Keep" at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Tincher's talk will point up Public Schools Week which begins today. He is a native of Lafayette, Calif., and has resided in Long Beach since 1896, with exception of the period between 1898 and 1906. An attorney, he has held many public offices, including membership on the Board of Education, for 26 years. He was president of the board six years. He has been division governor of Kiwanis.

The meeting also will observe U. S.-Canada Goodwill Week. John Munholland will be chair-

man and President G. Thoburn Davis will preside.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Gene Bishop, chairman. Panel speakers on public schools problems: Harry J. Moore, Herbert Fen, T. D. Landreth, Harry Stauffacher, Herbert Ferguson and George Geiger.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park clubhouse. Barney Carman, chairman. Guest speaker, A. G. Fessler, deputy travel commissioner of New Zealand, in observation of U. S.-Canada Goodwill Week.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. James Mitchell, chairman; Dr. Frank E. Weld, president. In observance of Public Schools Week, entertainment by 60-piece orchestra from Jefferson Junior High School.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday, 7 p. m., Legion Hall, 37th St. and Dairy Ave.: Bud Ward, program chairman; Sid Worden, president, presiding; Speaker, Clyde Dodds.

GAVEL CLUB 11 TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday, 6:30 p. m., 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President, Neal Clark, presiding; Paul Douglas, timekeeper;

Don Burke, grammarian; Hal Holtz, evaluator; Morgan Embroden, toastmaster. Speakers: Bob Brown, Joe Novelli, John Elwell, Chuck Planting, Doug Tarnell, Ted Furlow.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS—Wednesday night, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President Jerry Beck, presiding; Jim Nagle, toastmaster; Dick Killian, table topicmaster; Dick Killian, evaluator; Lyle Croel, grammarian; Ed Weidell, timekeeper. Speakers: Jerry Beck, Ray Hartzell, Art Martin, Charles Sleeper and Harold Neher.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p. m., Town

It's Not Camera, Marine MP Finds

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea—AP. "Sorry, sir, but you'll have to leave behind your camera," said a burly Marine military policeman to a chaplain entering Freedom Village.

The Chaplain, Lt. Comdr. E. Vaughan Lyons of Wilmington, Del., smiled and opened the black case hanging from a strap around his neck.

He pulled out a silver chalice. It was not a camera case, but a field communion kit.

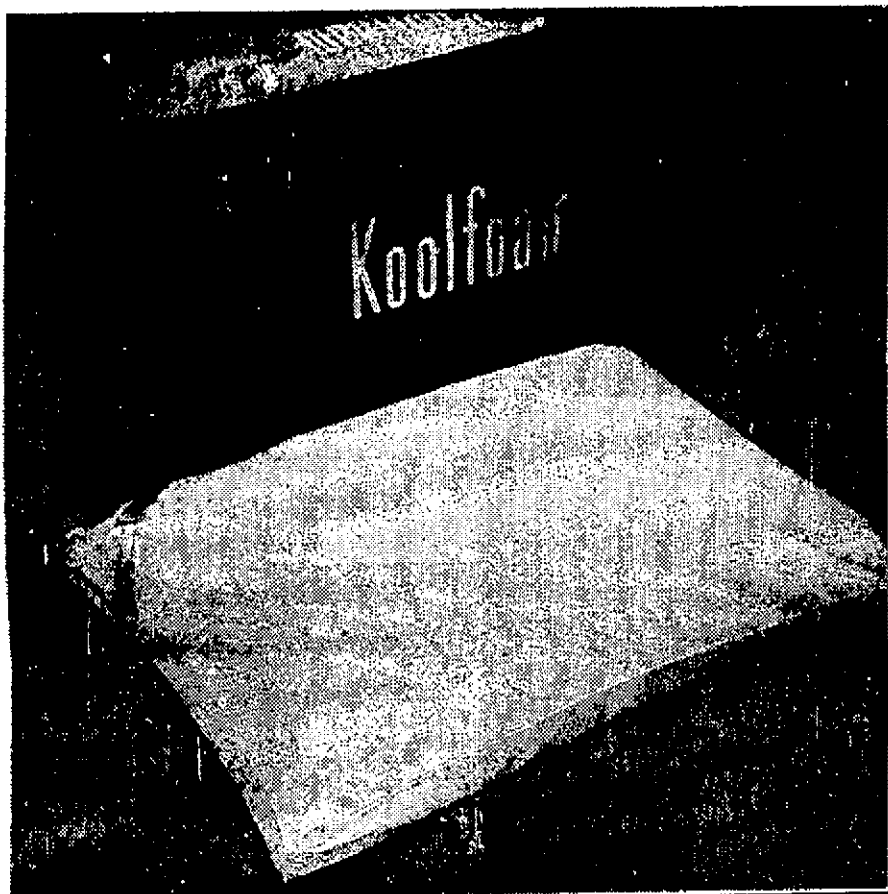
The red-faced MP sergeant, Albert Bongiorno of Springfield, Mass., stammered an apology.

Hall, J. E. Barton, chairman; George Pettit, toastmaster. Speakers: Harry Brewer, Dr. R. C. Bult, Ray Carpenter and Hal Freeman.

we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

annual may white sale

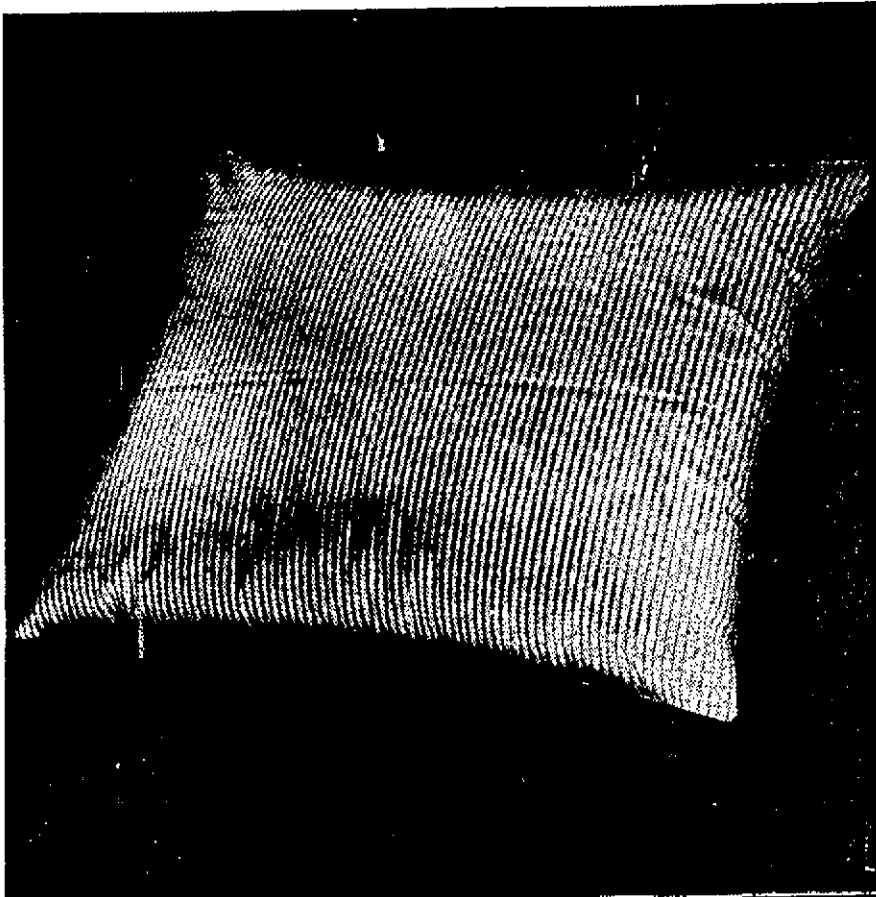


koolfoam comfort
foam latex pillows

Standard Size
regularly 7.95 **5.95**

Enjoy the rest of your life with Koolfoam; drift off into dreamland in billowy Koolfoam comfort. Cloud-like softness to prevent sagging, lumping. 100% allergy-free. Fresh and cool. Washable, pre-shrunk, white percale cover.

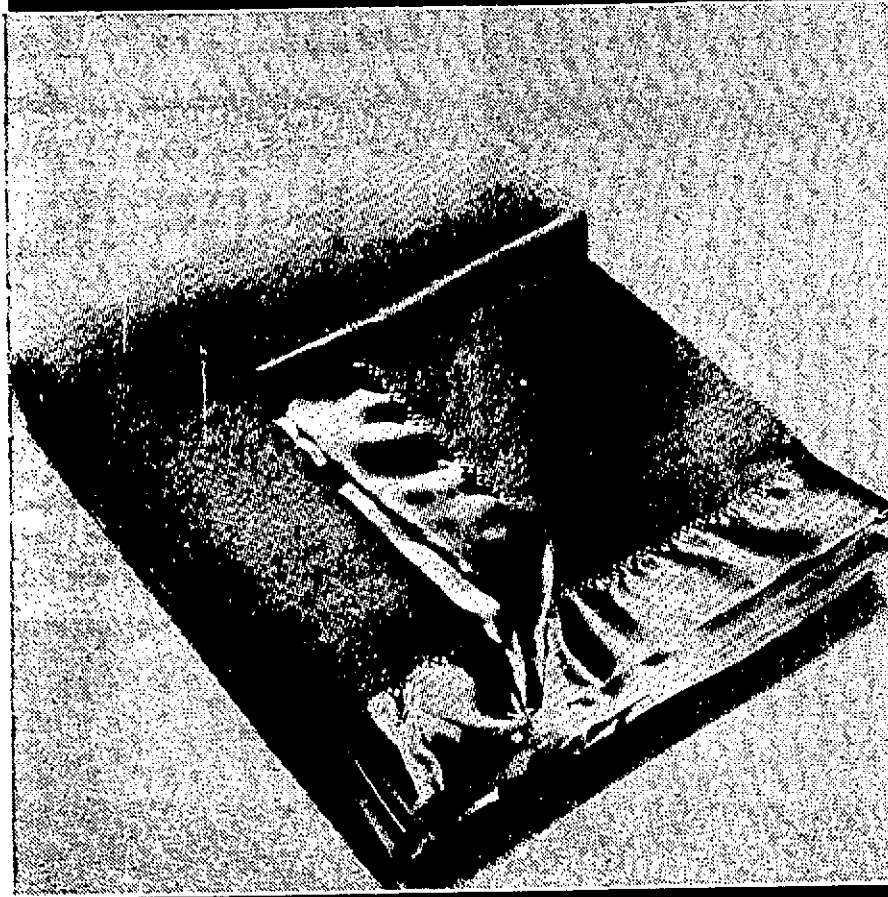
Check these other sizes in Koolfoam:
King size, 7" thick, reg. 12.95, **10.95**
Premium, 5 1/2" thick, reg. 8.95, **7.95**
Jr. size, 3/4" thick, reg. 4.49, **3.49**



chicken feather
pillows

Reg. 2.25 **1.49**

Hospital clean, full size, well filled, well made pillows. For sleeping comfort. Save at white sale prices.

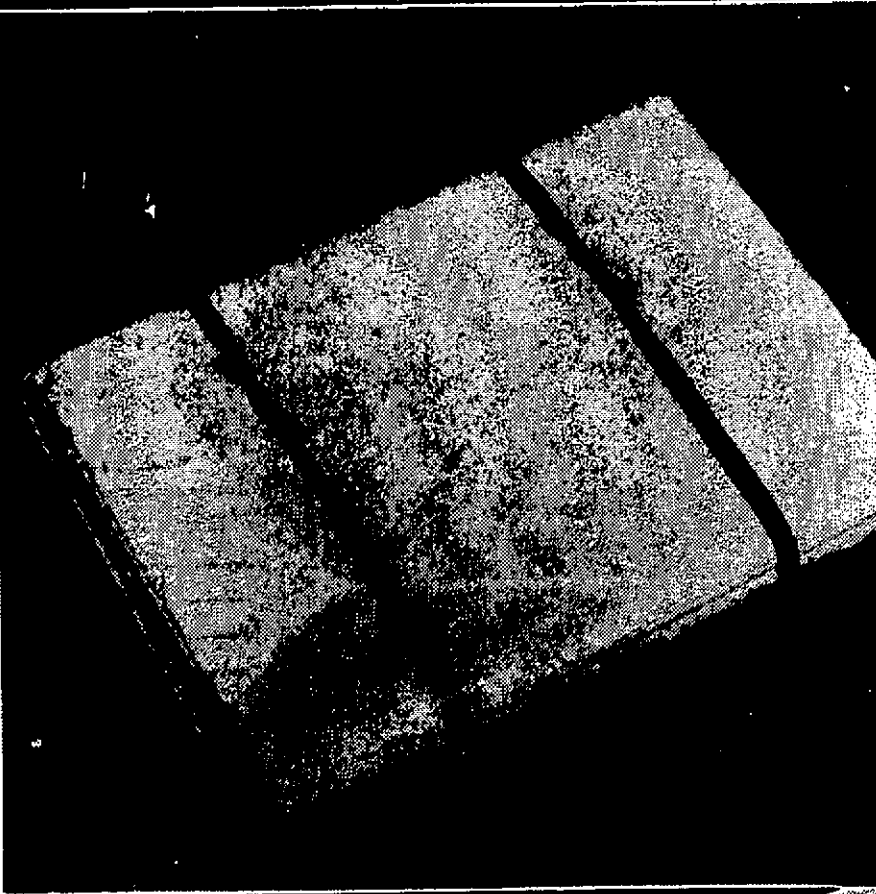


100% virgin wool
blanket made
expressly for
may co.

Reg. 15.95 **11.99**

We believe it's the best blanket we've offered at this price. Soft, thick nap; acetate satin binding. 72x90".

- grey • gold • rosedust
- Nile • emerald • cherry wood
- blue • chartreuse • wild cherry



utility muslin
calvert sheets

Reg. 2.59 72x108 **1.99**
Reg. 2.79 81x108 **2.49**
Reg. 59c 42x36 **49c**

Fine American cotton sheets woven exclusively for May Co. and brought your way during this event. Especially woven for long wear.

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor

save on dish
towels

Reg. 50c jumbo sugar sack dish towels, fully hemmed, extra heavy quality. Large 35x35 size, 3/1.00
Reg. 25c Saxon Maid honeycomb dish cloth. Won't stretch or sour. 15x15 size. 6/1.00

May Co. Lakewood Linens,
Third Floor

heavy high pile chenille spreads

Reg. 9.95

7.95

Only because of this tremendous purchase is this saving possible. Wedding ring design woven on fully covered, closely woven, silky looking chenille ground. Washable, vat-dyed colors. Generous full or twin-bed sizes.

See These 9 Decorator Colors:

- White • Gold • Dusty rose
- Blue • Grey • Forest green
- Green • Brown • American beauty

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor



"Tentative" endorsement of controversial Senate Bill 1327, which permits cities to annex territory without requiring a petition, had been voted today by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. The bill in its present form is opposed by the League of Unincorporated Communities, consisting of large communities outside of city limits.

In endorsing the bill, however, the Supervisors sent word to Sacramento that they desire it to be amended. The bill was introduced by Senator Luther E. Gibson of Vallejo.

It allows cities to adopt a resolution of intention to call an an-

nexation election, and the resolution must state the reasons why the city took the initiative to annex the area involved. Residents of the area involved would later have the right to vote whether they want to be annexed.

Badger and Bear Dog to Fight in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS—(UP). A wild badger and a Japanese bear dog will square-off in a fight to the death during the pre-Hellorado festivities to be held here.

Announcement of the animal fight was made by Eddie Gilbreath, chairman of the Western-Days celebration, which will be held May 14 through 17. The Elks Club will sponsor the battle.

The Board members adopted this tentative policy with the expressed desire to explore more fully the subject in the coming week.

Areas in Los Angeles County which could be affected by initiative annexation action of adjoining cities include Altadena, Temple City, East Los Angeles, Baldwin Park, Lakewood, Pico and Rosemead.

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SHIP TOTAL RISES

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). A total of 14,091 ships arrived at Pacific Coast ports last year. This was an increase of 10 per cent over 1951 and an increase of 8 per cent in tonnage.

People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which

may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

we're open monday night till 9:30



MAY co. LAKEWOOD

ADVANCE BLANKET SALE...

(order now, pay in september or october)

- 5 year replacement guarantee in case of moth damage
- 100% blended imported and domestic virgin wools
- Weighs over 4 lbs. • Pre-shrunk and washable

north star "splendor"
exclusively with May Co. in Southern California

Extra long 72x90. Full or twin size.
Rest-of-the-year 18.95.
You save 4.00.

14.95

King size 90x108, Hollywood beds.
Rest-of-year 35.00. You save 10.00.

25.00



The Blanket Event of the year at May Co. . . . and a value milestone in quality bedding for Southern California. Made by North Star Mills, long famous for long-wearing luxury blankets, these low prices are possible because the slack summer months are used for their manufacturing when the mills are not busy . . . Note each outstanding feature of these superb covers . . . then count the number you need . . . as you save on this advance event.

- Carefully selected choice lively resilient wools.
- Pre-shrunk and washable.
- Famous North Star Suede finish not ordinarily found at this price.

8" wide lustrous acetate matching satin binding.
8" lustrous acetate binding on 4 sides of the king size.

DUSTY ROSE, CANARY YELLOW, PALE GREEN, SKY BLUE, HUNTER GREEN, SNOW WHITE, METEOR RED, PETAL PINK.

May Co. Lakewood Bedding
Third Floor

Remember you order now but pay in September or October upon delivery of merchandise. Use any of the four convenient credit plans May Co. offers.

Regular Charge Account
May Time Convenient Payment Plan

Budget Charge Account
May Time Credit Coupon Account

IN THIS BLACK VELVET gown, Minka Zorka stole the show at

Ciro's, assisted by the glitter of a diamond in the décolletage.—

(Staff photos by John H. Neagle.)

WHAT'S BECOME OF . . .

Minka and Her Mink?

By JAMES STERLING

This will solve the mystery of missing Minka and her mink. Minka has been secluded in

Ciro's, having her picture taken by Life Magazine, and frequenting the quiet cloisters of the Hollywood agents.

Minka gained nation-wide notice some years ago as an habitue of the Thursday night wrestling shows at Municipal Auditorium. Whenever the TV cameras panned the audience, there was Minka Zorka in her white sweater, right up front.

When Baron Leone grimaced in the agony of a cobra hold, Minka's Slavic oval of a face grimaced, but glamorously. Some TV critics reported that Minka's sweater had a better accent than Lord Blears and more acting ability than Gorgious George.

THEN, SOME MOONS AGO, the cameras panned feverishly up and down the front row—and no Minka!

Letters, postcards, telegrams and an occasional carrier pigeon hopped into the auditorium box-office, all bearing the same query: "What's become of Minka?"

Last week Minka Zorka received the press at her Long Beach apartment, wearing the black velvet gown and mink wrap that stopped the show at

Ciro's. It caught the eye of a Life photographer, possibly because there was a considerable area where the gown wasn't and Minka was.

"Where have you been, Minka?" the press asked, almost in one voice.

"I've been busy in Hollywood," said Minka. "I have been planning for a television show. I am also planning a theatrical venture, but we mustn't talk about that. The papers aren't signed. But did you hear what Dick Stabile said when I showed up at

Ciro's in my black velvet gown?"

The press said no. "Well," said Minka, "he looked at the little gem I wear in the décolleté of my gown and remarked, 'I suppose you wear that to attract attention.'"

THE PRESS LOOKED at the décolletage and decided that the "little gem"—a diamond no bigger than an almond—was about as necessary to attract atten-



IN HER WHITE sweater, Minka attracted more attention from video's wrestling fans than Baron Leone, critics said.

tion as a mouthharp in a circus band.

When Minka is not making the starlets swoon with envy at

Ciro's, she is, she swears, busy keeping house.

She can cook. She steeps turkey over night in garlic butter. She makes chicken paprika. She also makes golabski and rham kuchen.

Golabski is stuffed cabbage. Rham kuchen is cheese cake.

Minister Flies Home From Africa

Rev. John Strom, a former Long Beach resident who has served as principal of the College of West Africa at Monrovia, Liberia, is en route home by air and is scheduled to arrive here May 2.

Rev. Strom's wife, Beulah, returned from Africa a few months ago for health reasons. She is living in Azusa.

Rev. Strom's tour in Africa was sponsored by the Founder's Methodist Church of Washington, D. C., and he was assigned by the Methodist Board of Missions. He formerly held a pastorate in Roseburg, Ore.



MINKA CAN COOK, TOO—Under the expert eye of the one and only Minka, hot Chicken Paprika comes out of the oven. "People think I just loll around," says Minka, "but at home I do everything." Her numerous TV appearances include several for the top chefs of television.

Arch Foe of Good Photos

WHEN YOU GET a fuzzy or blurred picture back from the photo-finisher, do you realize the probable reason for it is one of the commonest mistakes in picture taking—camera movement?

Usually the taker's immediate reaction is to blame the subject for moving. This can be true, but not always. It can never be used as an excuse for scenic shots or pictures of immovable objects which are not clear. It's easy to forget that one must hold a camera absolutely still while snapping a picture.

Some cameras, because of the way the shutter release works are more susceptible to movement than others. If you feel that movement of your camera

By The Shutterbug

is due to this, take it to your photo dealer. He can show you how it works and the best method of releasing it smoothly.

Work the shutter release on your camera slowly and smoothly. If it's a button don't punch at it, and if's the lever type, don't pull it down with a jerk.

There are many ways of steadying your camera. A tripod, of course, is excellent, and quite necessary for time exposures. You can also steady it by bracing your arms against your sides instead of having them stuck out at angles. This is sort of a natural tripod and can

be used with cameras which have an eye level or waist level view-finder.

If you hold your breath while you release the shutter, you'll have additional steadiness. And with eye level finders, pressing the camera against your face is a help.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a field trip today to Fairmont Park, Riverside, with Edith Freeman, field trip chairman. It will be host to the El Camino color exhibition at 8 p. m. May 6 in Hughes Junior High School, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. And it will have a combined black and



This sharp picture could easily have been spoiled by the taker by common error of moving his camera.

white color show May 20. Maurice Lank judged the club's recent competition, and winners were Leila Reichardt, Elva Hayward, Ilse Stevens, Donald Hayward and Howard Rollins.

RECORD ALBUM

Patti Scores Again

By Elaine Hauck

PATTI PAGE, whose "Doggie in the Window" has led the popularity parade in Long Beach and elsewhere for several weeks, has cut a new Mercury platter that should keep turntables spinning for quite a while.

"Oo! What You Do to Me" gives Patti ample opportunity to show off the sizzling voice that made her an overnight sensation a few years ago.

RCA Victor's latest tribute to the memory of the late Glenn Miller is an lp assembly of eight of his most familiar tunes. Volume II of "This Is Glenn Miller" includes both "Moonlight Serenade" and "Sunrise Serenade" as well as "String of Pearls" and "Tuxedo Junction."

M-G-M has remembered one of its great stars, the late Hank Williams, with two new albums. The first brings back Hank's voice on his own compositions, such as "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Half As Much" and "Cold, Cold Heart." The other contains the cowpoke ballads he sang as "Luke the Drifter."

TOP TEN PLATTERS—Continuing in the No. 1 spot on your Long Beach Hit Parade last week was Patti Page's "Doggie in the Window." Other most populars: 2, "I Believe," Frankie Laine; 3, "Pretend," Nat King Cole; 4, "Til I Waltz Again With You," Teresa

Brewer; "Tell Me You're Mine," the Gaylords; 6, "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin; 7, "Tell Me a Story," Frankie Laine and Jimmy Boyd; 8, "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; 9, "Anna," Sylvano Magno, and 10, "Your Cheatin' Heart," Joni James.

Some terrific newcomers that collectors will want include "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; "Can't I," and "Blue Gardenia," artistry by Nat King Cole.

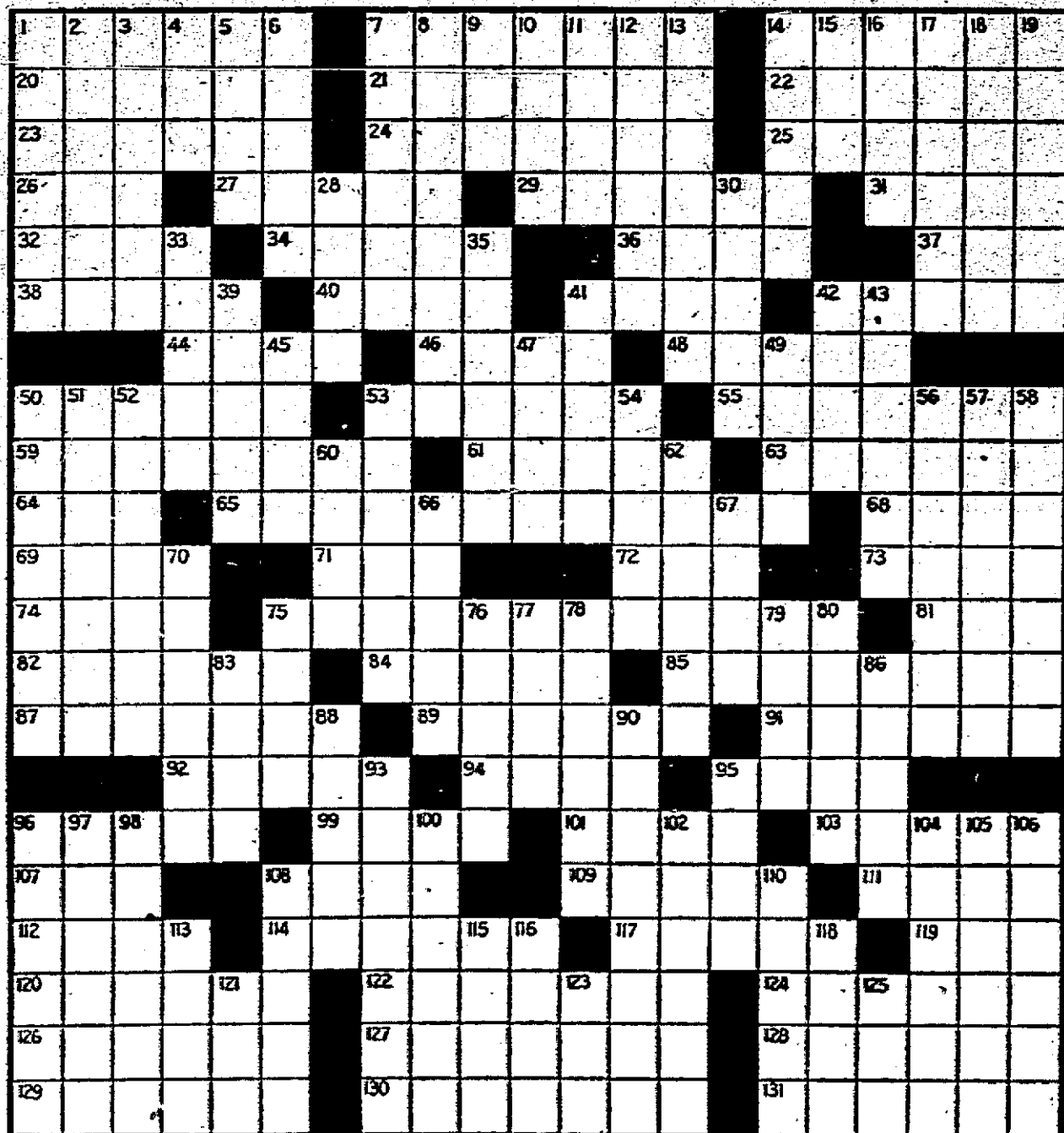
CHILDREN'S RECORDS are even enjoyed by the parents. For those who doubt, the Long Beach Public Library suggests that these new discs be borrowed from its record collection: Armando, "Rolyto" (an lp to help children learn Spanish by songs and story); Brand, "Noah's Ark" (a preschool story with the Eugene Lowell Singers); Disney, "Peter Pan" (music from the film); Prokofiev, "Peter and the Wolf" (Arthur Godfrey narrator, Kostelanetz conducting), and "Songs From Music for Early Childhood" (New Music Horizons Series).

An evening with "Don Juan in Hell" seems to intrigue most of the record patrons, with other votes of the week going to Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9," "Porgy and Bess" and "William Tell."

Southland's Puzzler

(Solution to puzzle on Page 14)

- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. China used for statuettes | 1. Analyzed a sentence |
| 7. Villify | 2. Inflict just punishment |
| 14. Wheel on a chair | 3. Keep |
| 20. Unwilling | 4. Man's name |
| 21. Bits of fiction | 5. Troubled region |
| 22. Exaggerate | 6. Nickname for Eleanor |
| 23. Sell in small lots | 7. Wooing |
| 24. He slew Hamlet | 8. Overcast night sky |
| 25. Sea nymph | 9. Noted U.S. poet |
| 26. Snow; Scot. | 10. Blunders |
| 27. Change | 11. Ceremony |
| 29. Ruskin's "— and Lilies" | 12. What 119 Across did |
| 31. Part of a shield: Her. | 13. Attempted |
| 32. Shield: Var. | 14. Children's delights |
| 34. Surrender | 15. Hail! |
| 36. Yes votes | 16. Like the Sahara |
| 37. Also | 17. Thirty Fr. |
| 38. Fender marks | 18. Opinion molder |
| 40. Sword | 19. Shows at Cheyenne |
| 41. Fills with wonder | 20. Trusses up |
| 42. Beverages | 30. Sights in Arizona |
| 44. Notable periods | 33. Value |
| 46. Obstacle | 35. Disavowal |
| 48. Chief god of Phillistines | |
| 50. Wide street | |
| 53. Actor's words for audience only | |
| 55. Female prophet | |
| 59. Quack medicines | |
| 61. Yearly church payment | |
| 63. Tights worn by ballet dancers | |
| 64. Hazel or hickory | |
| 65. Conditions in a contract | |
| 68. Scorch | |
| 69. Five-franc pieces | |
| 71. One: Scot. | |
| 72. Owning | |
| 73. Wife of Zeus | |
| 74. Pronoun | |
| 75. Attila and Genghis Khan | |
| 81. Wine, in Paris | |
| 82. Capital of Sp. Morocco | |
| 84. Unblinking look | |
| 85. Making into law | |
| 87. Recluse | |
| 89. Cut off closely | |
| 91. Shrink in fear | |
| 92. Last king of Troy | |
| 94. Biblical word | |
| 95. Like | |
| 96. Covered with small plants | |
| 99. Flights of geese | |
| 101. Abates | |
| 103. They make a coat | |
| 107. Likely | |
| 108. Founder of Keystone State | |
| 109. Fine cloths | |
| 111. King's title | |
| 112. Destitution | |
| 114. Western Indians | |
| 117. Students' worries | |
| 119. Marjory | |
| 120. Parts of tires | |
| 122. Goliath was one | |
| 124. Girl's name | |
| 128. Old name for a fireman | |
| 127. Enrolled | |
| 128. Where gold is washed | |
| 129. Excuse for not appearing in court | |
| 130. Ushers | |
| 131. Extra players | |
| 39. Turns vinegary | |
| 41. Spy | |
| 42. South African | |
| 43. Nourish | |
| 45. Neuter: Abbr. | |
| 47. Biblical name | |
| 49. Obtains | |
| 50. First name of famous swimmer | |
| 51. Record of payment | |
| 52. Boil: Obs. | |
| 53. Low-growing trees | |
| 54. Seaport in Lebanon | |
| 56. City aldermen in Belgium | |
| 57. Riding through the air | |
| 58. Alien | |
| 60. Bearing | |
| 62. Gave tips on horses | |
| 66. Army groups | |
| 67. Kind of sign | |
| 70. Compounds | |
| 75. Opponent | |
| 76. Laughs | |
| 77. Persia, until 1935 | |
| 78. Taxes | |
| 79. Torture device | |
| 80. Bit of paper | |
| 83. Well ventilated | |
| 86. Prongs | |
| 88. Where gutters hang | |
| 90. Cause ill feeling | |
| 93. Households | |
| 95. Questions | |
| 96. Yankee player | |
| 97. Works by Puccini | |
| 98. War horses | |
| 100. It needs a tender | |
| 102. Extorts money from | |
| 104. Czech town razed by Nazis | |
| 106. Sighting shot | |
| 108. Conduits | |
| 109. Polish city | |
| 110. Short distances | |
| 113. Part of a pedestal | |
| 115. Girl's name | |
| 116. Printer's word | |
| 118. Philippine island | |
| 121. 502: Roman | |
| 123. Wrath | |
| 125. Forty winks | |



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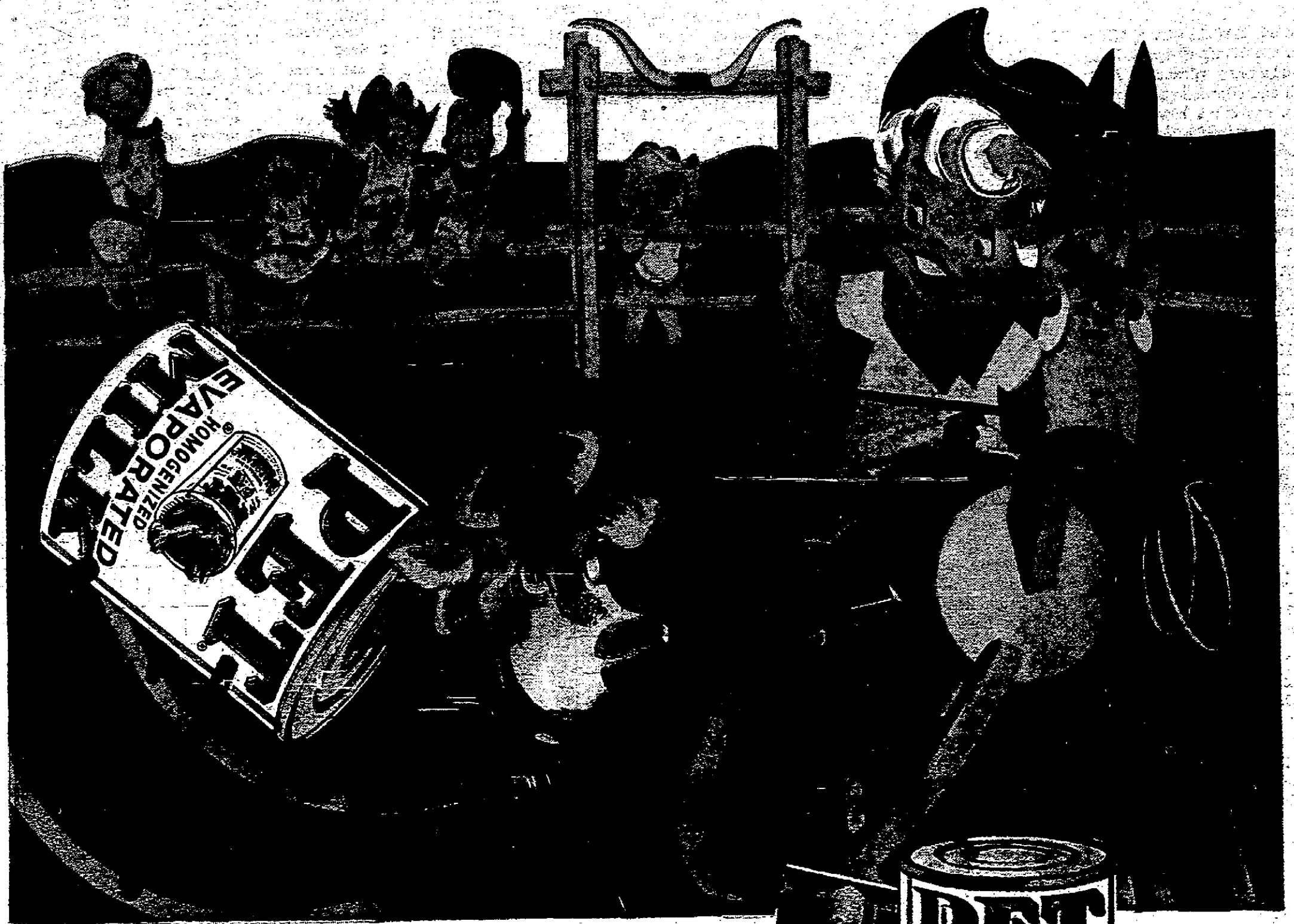
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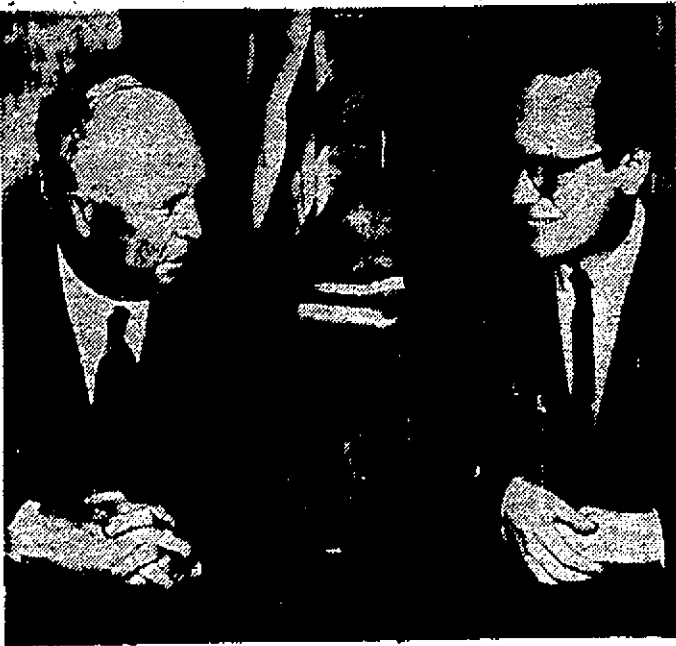
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Taft III Visits President



WILLIAM HOWARD TAIT III, newly appointed ambassador to Ireland, talked with President Eisenhower at the White House Saturday before assuming his post. Taft is the son of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and grandson of President William Howard Taft.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Ground Officer 'Talks Down' Pilot of Korea 'Crazy Thunderjet'

SEOUL.—(AP) The Air Force Saturday night told the bizarre story of a Thunderjet that rocketed virtually uncontrolled through North Korean skies for nearly an hour before its semi-conscious pilot was talked to safety by a far-away ground controller.

Lt. Richard L. Spaulding, of Ionia, Mich., was on a bombing mission over North Korea March 26 when his oxygen equipment went haywire.

Spaulding slipped into semi-consciousness and for an hour his speedy jet plane, virtually flying itself, swooped, dipped, twisted and turned crazily.

Back at a mountain top ground control station, Capt. Clarence Bell, of Van Horn, Texas, picked up the erratic action on his radar scope.

Suspecting a pilot blackout, Bell took over.

In a cool, calm voice he repeated instructions to Spaulding over and over again.

First he directed Spaulding to a target area in North Korea and instructed him to drop his bombs. Those bombs had to be jettisoned before the plane could be landed safely.

Then he started talking Spaulding home, hoping to bring him down safely now that the Thunderjet's deadly bombs were dropped.

After minutes of patient instructions—"It seemed like hours," Bell said afterward—he got Spaulding lined up for a landing at an Allied air base, only to have the semi-conscious pilot suddenly refuse because "the runway isn't long enough."

Eventually Bell talked Spaulding to a second airfield and there completed the tricky let down and landing procedures.

Spaulding said later he did not recall dropping the bombs, nor refusing to land at the first airfield, nor the successful landing at the second.

"It was like a dream," Spaulding said. "I remember the plane shaking and vibrating with an awful violence. I was sure it was exploding. Somewhere along the line, I dropped my bombs. Where or when, I don't know. All I know is that when I got back, I knew it was no longer with me."

Bell told of one particularly anxious moment.

"I had him just north of our nearest air base, when he suddenly asked me if he had released his bombs yet, not knowing if he had or had not. I almost jumped off the mountain. I could just see that airbase after a couple of thousand pounders exploded in the center of it."

Another time, Bell related, Spaulding suddenly yelled into his radio mike, "My God, I've been dlobbered. I've had it."

"He was over a heavy anti-aircraft area and I thought he had been hit," Bell said. "But his plane continued to show up on my scope so I knew he was all right."

Evidence of the violence of the Thunderjet's flight was found when the plane finally landed. Rivets along the leading edge of the wing had popped out.

Whether Los Angeles County will make a special tax levy of five cents during 1953-54 to buy surplus Colorado River water for replenishment of the San Gabriel River underground basin is to be decided Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

The tax would be levied on an area south of Whittier Boulevard, east of Alameda Boulevard, west of the Orange County line, and north of the ocean front at Long Beach. A test of public sentiment on the advisability of buying the water has been made and it is expected to govern the supervisors in making their decision Tuesday. All of the area is in the newly-created Water Conservation Tax Zone No. 1.

She came to what she thought was another flooded street—one she hoped led to higher sections—and found herself under 12 feet of water.

When she swam to safety, she discovered she had driven into a drainage ditch.

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When she swam to safety, she discovered she had driven into a drainage ditch.

EXTRA WATER

Board to Decide on Surplus Deal

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Bandit Shot in Bank Holdup Identified as on FBI List

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP) A bandit wounded in a gunfight with almost 100 policemen during an attempted bank robbery was identified Saturday as Fred W. Bowerman, one of the nation's "most wanted" criminals.

As authorities made an intensive search for a member of the four-man gang who escaped, a fingerprint check revealed that the gunman admitted to City Hospital Friday as "John W. Frederick" was Bowerman.

Another gang member and a policeman also were hospitalized with wounds and a third gangster, Frank Vito, 25, was dead. He shot himself rather than be taken by police who broke up the attempted \$141,000 holdup of Southwest Bank Friday.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation described Bowerman, 60, as a "specialist" in armed robbery. They said he often made trips from his home in Niles, Mich., to Chicago to commit crimes.

He was wanted by the FBI for the \$53,000 holdup of a South Bend, Ind., bank Sept. 29 in which

Bowerman was placed on the FBI "most wanted" list last month. Authorities have not established the identity of the lone gunman who escaped in a series of get-away cars but he was charged in a warrant with robbery with intent to kill. A stolen car and another automobile were found abandoned Saturday and each bore evidence of use by members of the gang.

The other wounded robber, William Scholl, told police he and Vito came from Chicago to join the other two men and they "looted the bank carefully" all last week.

He said he did not know the missing man's true identity.

The gang walked into the bank Friday morning, held employees and customers at gunpoint and had scooped up \$141,000 when police came upon the scene. Police Cpl. Robert Heitz was shot in the head and chest as he tried to escape using a woman customer as a shield. School also was hit by police bullets.

Fate of Reds Big Issue as French Vote

PARIS.—(AP) The French are choosing 466,800 municipal councillors today in local elections with international implications. The big question to the Western allies is how many posts will be won by Communists.

The Reds usually get 27 per cent of the vote in this country. The councillors run France's hamlets, towns and cities. These are the men with control over fire-fighting and police forces and over local transport systems.

Co-operation from the councillors is vital to Western officials whose job it is to assure the peace-time security of air bases and communication lines and to worry about what would happen in case of war.

1750 RED MAYORS Six years ago 25,000 Communist councillors were elected and they, in turn, elected Red mayors in 1750 towns and villages.

This poses a clear problem to American officials pondering where to spend millions of dollars for an airfield or pipeline. Why put such an installation in or near a town run by Communists who may sabotage it in peace time and knock it out in war?

The Communists are the only ones who have tried to inject big cold war issues into the campaign.

The Communists and De Gaulle are the extremes of left and right in the polling. The Communists are going it alone, but the Gaullists have been making partnerships with other rightwing parties throughout the country in an effort to smother the Reds.

ANTI-U. S. CAMPAIGN

Despite the recent cooing of the Kremlin, the Communist party has keyed its campaign to an anti-American line, saying the voting is a chance to say no "to the imperialistic Americans who are preparing a war of aggression against Russia."

There are 25 million registered voters in France, but predictions are only half will go to the polls. The public has shown little interest in the campaign. No violence is expected. To make sure there are no American-caused incidents, the U. S. Mediterranean fleet anchored off the Riviera has cancelled all Sunday shore leaves.

Yoshida Party Rolls Up Gain in Tokyo Vote

TOKYO, (Sunday)—(AP) Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberals rolled up impressive gains in Friday's national upper house elections, bolstering his hopes of remaining in power.

The leftist wing of the Socialists continued its gains made in last Sunday's elections for the lower house of the Diet, but the Communists apparently were blanked.

Nearly complete returns gave the Liberals 41 or the first 116 seats decided, and they were expected to pick up more. With a holdover of 47 seats, the Liberals far outranked any other party in the 250-member upper house.

The upper house has nothing to do with selecting a prime minister but Yoshida, who has worked closely with the U. S., campaigned vigorously hoping to build up his political prestige.

Yoshida has the most seats in the lower house, where the prime minister will be selected, but lacks a majority. He hopes to patch up a coalition and stay in power.

In races already decided, the Left Socialists won 16 seats, the Green Wind Society, a collection of conservatives, got 12, the Rightist Socialists 9 and the Progressive 8.

The "New Liberals," who splintered from Yoshida's party and cost him a majority in the lower house, were blanked.

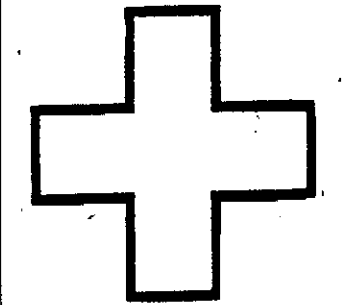
HIGH FARM PAY

HONOLULU.—(AP) Hawaii's hourly-rate sugar workers in 1952 retained one of their most important distinctions: highest paid, year-round agricultural workers in the world. Average daily earnings amounted to \$9.70.

Italy Prince Admits Addiction to Dope

MILAN, Italy.—(AP) Milan police said Saturday Italian Prince Alessandro (Dado) Ruspoli, 28, confessed he smuggled 22 pounds of narcotics into Italy in the past two years for his own use.

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23.4189 miles per gallon!

Yes, that's what the Red Ram V-8 powered Dodge averaged in the grueling 1200-mile Mobilgas Economy Run!

From Los Angeles to Sun Valley—over 7300-foot freezing mountain passes — through burning desert sands — this magnificent Dodge Coronet Sedan out-performed EVERY other car in its field! It won the top award for economy in the "low medium" price division* with a sensational 52.8565 ton-miles-per-gallon!

This contest was supervised by the American Automobile Association. The winning Dodge was a "stock" 4-door sedan that met rigid Contest Board requirements.

That's proof — official proof — that the new '53 Dodge V-8 gives the best on-the-road operating economy of ANY car in its price class! This economy-winning Dodge V-8 is now on display at your nearby Dodge dealer's. See him today for a "Road Test Ride!" And remember, Dodge prices start below many models in the lowest price class!

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DODGE TOPS ALL 8'S IN ECONOMY RUN!

Dolls and 'Mothers' Have Party



SHARON FLORINE, left, shows Jezebel, 60 years old; Susan Bartlett exhibits Hortense, bought in Belgium in World War I, and Judith Bartlett shows Penny, a Christmas doll, at the Doll Party attended by 300 dolls and their "mothers" Saturday at Mark Twain library. (Staff Photo.)

Old Dolls and New Dolls, Dolls All Over the Place

Old dolls, new dolls, dolls from many countries, talking dolls, singing dolls, waiking dolls, baby dolls, bride dolls, rag dolls, dolls loved so long that the paint had been loved off . . .

These and many more, a total of about 300, were displayed by their beaming little "mothers" at a doll party Saturday at the Mark Twain branch library in MacArthur Park. Ribbons were awarded in various classifications. The young owners were told doll stories, they devoured punch and home-made cookies, and they were given books, let's adorned with gingham dolls, and containing a list of doll stories that may be obtained at the library.

Oldest doll, apparently, was a 60-year-old beauty named Jezebel, father bought in Belgium in owned by Sharon Florine, 10, of World War I. Other dolls came 1208 Olive Ave. Jezebel had been from Italy, China, and Mexico.

World Trade Identical Twins Sought

Monday is the last day to enter the World Trade Week contest for identical twin girls, the sponsoring Long Beach and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce and Harbor Commissions announced.

The winning twins will represent Miss Export and Miss Import at the annual world trade week celebrations beginning May 17. They will fill the role of Miss World Trade, heretofore held by some well known actress.

A committee of judges will announce the winning pair May 7. Entrants should mail photographs with their addresses and phone numbers not later than Monday to World Trade Week Contest, 721 N. Bronson Ave., Hollywood 38.

Parade to Honor Women Marines' Retiring Leader

WASHINGTON—(AP). Full honors will be accorded Col. Katherine A. Towle, retiring director of women Marines, at a sunset parade at the Marine barracks here April 30.

Col. Towle will become dean of women at the University of California at Berkeley July 1.

For the first time at a retirement parade, lady Marines will march with a battalion of Marines. Final salutes will be exchanged with Gen. Lemuel C. Shepard Jr., Marine Corps commandant, and Lt. Col. Julia A. Hamblet, new director of women Marines.



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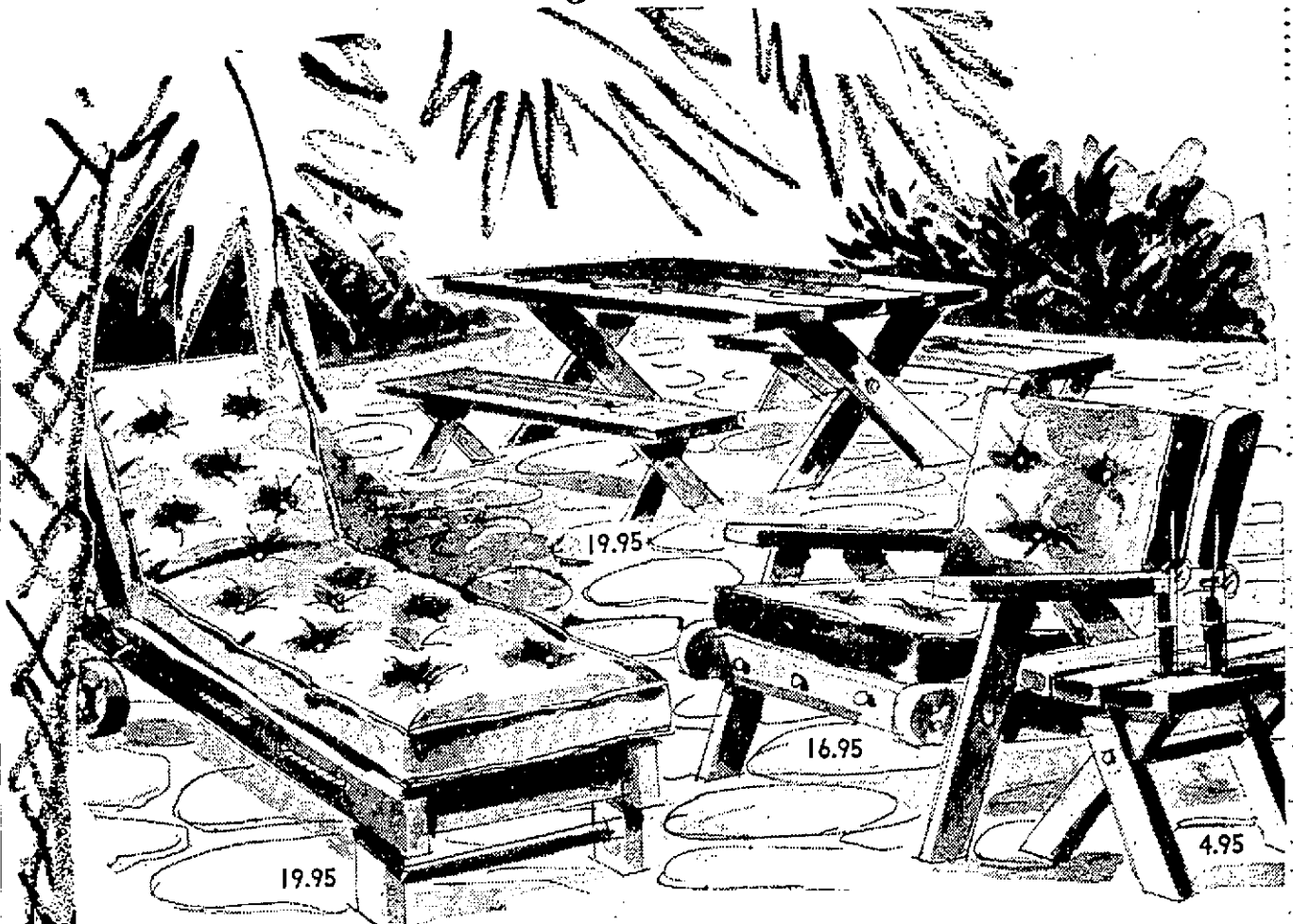
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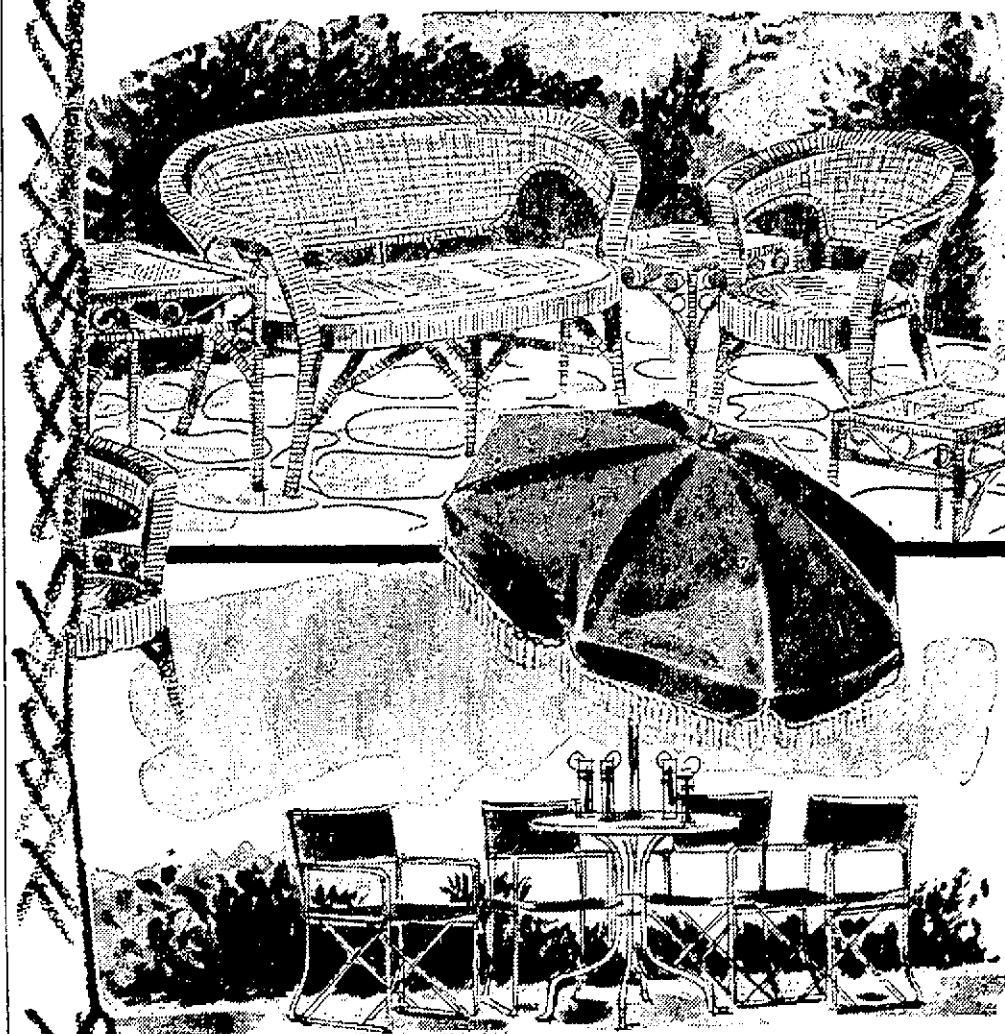
redwood ensemble

reg. 79.95

59.95
for the complete group

- 19.95 6-ft. Barbecue Set
- 16.95 Lounge chair complete with Box Edge Cushion
- 19.95 Adjustable Chaise Lounge with Box Edge Cushion
- 4.95 Redwood End Table

California Redwood Furniture . . . oil treated to withstand weather conditions . . . durable, handsome vat-dyed colors. Come in, see it for yourself and take home a real value.



6-piece imported peel cane ensemble

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complete

This ensemble is constructed of light weight, weather resistant woven peel cane, and priced so low because of a direct import purchase. Included are: settee, 2 tub chairs, and nest of three tables.

6-piece umbrella ensemble

Reg. 76.50 59.95
Complete

- 4 folding metal chairs, choice of green, blue, yellow and red sailcloth.
- 42" round umbrella table, white baked enamel finish.
- 7-foot garden umbrella, vat-dyed. In green, blue and rust with white fringe.

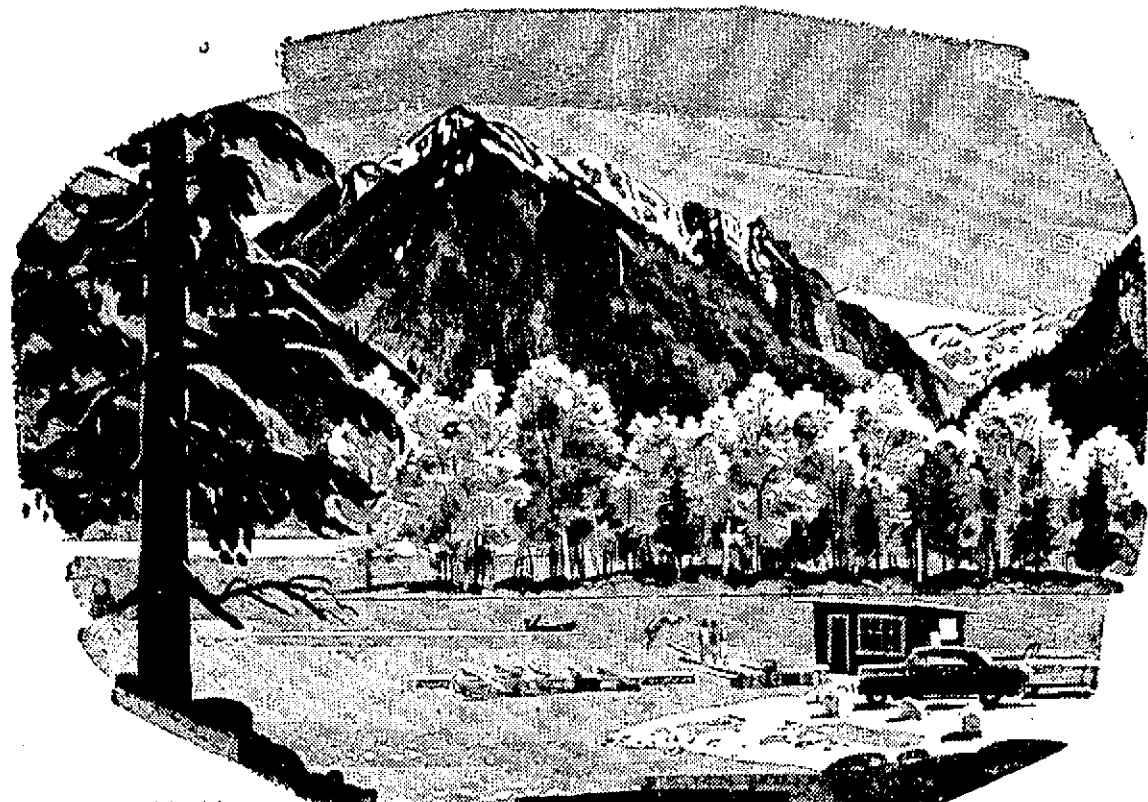
garden lawn swing

Reg. 54.95 39.95

- All-steel frame, complete with canopy, and fringe trim.
- Covered in a colorful striped drill material in rust or green.
- Completely upholstered seat and back.

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Yes,
come to

Oregon this year!

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Zone _____

(Please print. Coupon may be posted on postcard)

EARLY-DAY LOGGING methods in Oregon's pine forests included the use of this "bigwheel," employed in hauling operations. It now marks the entrance to Collier State Park and its unusual Logging Museum, between Klamath Falls and Bend on highway U. S. 97. (Send coupon for Oregon's free highway map.)

RADIO
KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMG-710 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-740 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1953

7:00 A. M. KLAC—Music for Sunday KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	8:00 A. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	9:00 A. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	10:00 A. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	11:00 A. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	12:00 NOON KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	1:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	2:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	3:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	4:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	5:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	6:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	7:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	8:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	9:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	10:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	11:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	12:00 MIDNIGHT KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News
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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1953

7:00 A. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	8:00 A. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	9:00 A. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	10:00 A. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	11:00 A. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	12:00 NOON KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	1:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	2:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	3:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	4:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	5:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	6:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	7:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	8:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	9:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	10:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	11:00 P. M. KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News	12:00 MIDNIGHT KLAC—Morning News KFI—Morning News KHJ—Morning News KFAC—Morning News KMG—Morning News KFWB—Morning News KGER—Morning News KLON—Morning News KFOX—Morning News KNOB—Morning News
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TV
KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1953

8:00 A. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	9:00 A. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	10:00 A. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	11:00 A. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	12:00 NOON KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	1:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	2:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	3:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	4:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	5:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	6:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	7:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	8:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	9:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	10:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	11:00 P. M. KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	12:00 MIDNIGHT KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible
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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1953

8:00 A. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	9:00 A. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	10:00 A. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	11:00 A. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	12:00 NOON KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	1:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	2:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	3:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	4:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	5:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	6:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	7:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	8:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	9:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	10:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	11:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible	12:00 MIDNIGHT KNBH (4)—God's Story KTLA (5)—The Bible KTTV (11)—The Bible KLAC (13)—The Bible
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Just Listening
By JOHN FREDERICK
Fred Allen visits Jack Benny on KNX at 4 and 9:30 p. m. today after having done a guest stint on Jack's TV show last Sunday.
Queen Juliana of The Netherlands will deliver a personal message of thanks to the world for its help during the recent flood, KFI, 12:30 p. m.
Trygve Lie, retiring Secretary-General of the U. N., bids farewell on KFI at 8:30 a. m.
"Mr. Roberts," famous Broadway play, gets a radio treatment on KFI at 3 p. m., with Arthur Kennedy starred, as "Best Plays" returns to the air.
The New York Music Critics Circle Award will be handed to Dimitri Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony during the final broadcast of the season on KNX at 11:30 a. m. Nathan Milstein, violinist, is guest soloist.
Alice, Phil Harris and Elliott Lewis drive across the border into Mexico for an outing and they wind up in trouble due to a prank, on KFI at 7:30 p. m.

TELE-VUES
by TERRY VERNON

"Hamlet" usurps the TV headlines today as Maurice Evans, foremost interpreter of the melancholy Dane on the stage, makes his TV debut in the title role.
This two-hour "live" production causes some revamping of the KNBH (4) schedule today between the hours of 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. ("Zoo Parade" shifts to 12 noon and the "Cinema Carnival" is dropped).
Evans will be aided by Ruth Chatterton as the queen, Joseph Schildkraut as the king, Sarah Churchill as Ophelia and Barry Jones as Polonius. Original script by William Shakespeare but the TV adaptation is by contemporary writers.
With Evans as the producer there will be nothing slipshod about the program. He has had rehearsals daily for four days, a total of 22 hours, a new record in TV production.
If you have never seen "Hamlet" on the stage we heartily recommend this TV production starring the foremost Shakespearean actor of our times.

HALL OF FAME—The "Hamlet" production is today's "Hall of Fame" telecast and it is "live" from New York. However, we also have the kinescope of last week's New York show which will be on as usual at 5 p. m. today, KNBH (4).
3-D FOR ALAN—In an effort to bolster his sagging ratings, Alan Young drops his story-line comedy and returns to his former two-skits format. Today on KNX (2) he'll lampoon 3-dimensional television at 6:30 p. m. Not to be outdone, Red Skelton on KNBH (4) at 7 p. m. will do a take-off on 3-dimensional movies. (Originality, huh?)
FINAL COMEDY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello wind up their stint on the "Colgate Comedy Hour" tonight on KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. and have as guests, Hoagy Carmichael and singer Teresa Brewer.

TOASTED—Ed Sullivan presents his "Toast of the Town" on KNX (2) at 9 p. m. and out of the toaster pops Bobby Clark, Broadway comic; Nanette Fabray, musically star; Fisk University Jubilee Singers; Senor Wences, a ventriloquist; the dancing Dunhills and the Gae Foster Toastettes. (Request from a reader: Please have the music toned down during Toastette numbers so we can hear the precision dances.)

NBC DRAMA—"Printer's Measure," the tale of how a linotype machine affects the life of an elderly printer, stars Pat O'Malley on Goodyear TV Playhouse, KNBH (4) at 9 p. m. A young writer sets out to find her lost love and gets a rude awakening during "The Doctor" at 10 p. m. Russell Hardie portrays Samuel Morse on "Hall of Fame" at 10 p. m. Evelyn Waugh's story, "Mr. Loveday's Little Outing," is the Eye-Witless yarn at 10:30 p. m. Satiric yarn about a mental patient who is "cured," starring Melville Cooper.
NEW TOUCH—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians will provide the music and Bill and Cora Baird's puppets will provide the acting as "Carmen" is presented on KNX (2) at 11:11 p. m.

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Words and Music
By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN
An interesting feature of the "I Love Lucy" TV success is the news that this program was tried on radio a few years back under the title, "My Favorite Husband." And it didn't last very long! Now the original "My Favorite Husband" series, under that title, is being groomed as a new TV hit, starring Joan Caulfield and Barry Nelson in the roles once filled by Lucy and Desi.
NBC-TV has solved its dilemma about the Milton Berle show. Berle, starting next fall, will be on the air for a new sponsor on a two-week-on, one-week-off basis. The replacement every third week will be a new Bob Hope show... which will please a lot of Hope's fans who want to see him more often.
The TV era gives the stars plenty of chances for television-inspired jokes... like the one Herb Shriner tells: "I just moved into my apartment. Had trouble with my living room, but I finally got it furnished. complete, now: a TV set, a dozen camp chairs and an usher's uniform! You don't have to go out to watch TV... not when you can own a Magnavox TV set for so little. Stop in and see the 21-inch table models in our big display at PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4335 Atlantic Blvd. Phone L. B. 40-7406.
EINAR ERICKSSON
Magnetic Healer and Swedish Masseuse
Some people are afflicted with open sores that will not heal. Here, Mr. Ericksson shows a sore that finally healed after being open 27 years. Note the long scar.
Mr. Ericksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after complete healing... cases such as blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema.
A patient in Long Beach writes: "To anyone who is suffering due to a back injury or any other strain... In 1949 I had injured my back by handling large sheets of metal, which had a peculiar effect on my entire body. I had a disorder of my bowels, stomach, and my urinary organs. I was in complete misery for twenty-four hours. I called a doctor, who only made my condition worse. I was fortunate that Mr. Ericksson was in Long Beach at that time. A little skeptical, I finally managed to reach his office. I practically crawled in on my hands and knees. After about 15 minutes treatment, all my disorders completely vanished, which I could hardly believe myself. I can prove my testimony by Mrs. John Anderson of 1505 Sixteenth Street, Long Beach, who took me to Mr. Ericksson to anyone suffering from any bodily disorders." J. J. Stepanek, 2082 Fidler Avenue, Long Beach.
Mr. Ericksson, who is licensed here in Long Beach, has over 35 years' experience as a healer and masseuse, and has written references in Norway, witnessed by the Norwegian Consul in New York City.
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Teens Judge Their Own



STERN JUSTICE is meted out by the Counts Car Club of Poly High School to members who violate traffic laws. Here Frank Herendeen plays role of traffic violator, while Jack Kopp, club president, left, and Leonard Brown, vice president, review the case. Fines are levied and, in an extreme case, a member can be expelled from club.—(Staff photo.)

Britain Thanks Reds for Courtesy

LONDON—(AP) Britain has sent her thanks to Russia and Red China for the recent release of six British civilians held prisoner in North Korea.

A foreign office spokesman said today that Sir Alvaro Gascoigne, British ambassador in Moscow, personally thanked Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at their meeting Thursday "for the courtesy shown by the Soviet government, and for the facilities provided to the released Britons."

Britain's charge d'affaires in Peiping, Lionel Lamb, also has been instructed to pass on to the Chinese Reds the British government's thanks for their assistance

DR. BEAUCHAMP DENTIST

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Teen Court Fines Risky Drivers

THERE'S NO SPARING THE ROD for those members of the Counts Car Club who violate traffic laws.

The Counts are high school youths, mainly from Poly High School, whose main goal is to promote safer, slower and more courteous driving by teen-agers.

"We want people to realize that the label of not rodders should not be placed on all teen-agers," explains Jack Kopp, Poly senior, who is club president.

FEW OF THE COUNTS get in trouble. But if they do get a

traffic ticket, rules require them to notify the club's officers. The offender appears before the membership and the charges are read.

Fines averaging about \$2, are voted for such offenses as "drag racing" on the streets or speeding. Expulsion from the club is the most severe "sentence," imposed for dangerous driving which could have caused injuries.

This procedure means that the erring club member faces two fines—one from the club and the other from traffic court.

"It's very effective," said

Kopp and his vice president, Leonard Brown. "Our members are more conscious of safe driving than the general public."

THE MEMBERS meet once a week to talk over their favorite topic—cars. Club officers make a regular inspection of the autos.

President Kopp hopes these precautions on the part of the Counts and other car clubs will give the public a "safer feeling" when they are driving or crossing the street.

"There's no need to fear the teen-age driver who belongs to a safety-first club," said Kopp.

WCTU CONTEST WON BY SON OF LIQUOR MAN

MEMPHIS—(AP) Edward Lazar, 12, won first prize in the Women's Christian Temperance Union essay contest on the theme "tell the truth about alcohol."

Edward's essay said that "more money is spent on alcohol than on food and clothes and the necessities of life."

His father, Max Lazar, commented: "He did it all by himself. We're proud of him."

The elder Lazar owns a liquor store.

Storks Turn Up Late on Return to Sweden

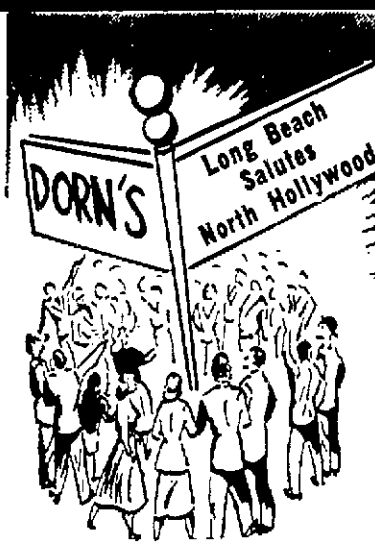
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (AP) Storks are overdue this year in Scania Province, Southern Sweden. More than 50 stork families have been in the roofs of Scania farms for the past half-century, but this year only one bachelor stork flew in to make his summer home there.

Torsten Halmberg of Lund, a leading stork expert, believes bad weather on the migration route is responsible. Reports from the Red Sea say hundreds of storks have been found drowned on its shores.

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Clyde Beatty Circus Here for Three-Day Run Friday

The Clyde Beatty Circus, one of the only two big railroad circuses on tour today, is coming to town. The world's greatest trained wild animal show has been completely revamped and is brand new from front to back, top to bottom.

Beatty, star of screen, radio and television, will bring his three-ring circus to Long Beach for three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at Veterans Memorial Stadium. The big show is being sponsored locally by Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion. Performances are scheduled for 3 and 8 p. m.

Blinko, famous clown personality of the circus world, leads the army of odd, chalk-faced funsters who add merriment to the two-hour performance.

For the season of 1953, Beatty has surrounded himself with a

this year with three herds of elephants and over 100 thoroughbred horses. The baby elephants that were a feature last year, have been trained and now perform along with their bigger brothers and sisters.

With three new, colorful and brilliantly costumed spectacles—"Arabian Nights," "Golden Earrings" and the sensational "Aerial Ballet," the 1953 edition of the world's greatest trained wild animal show has been acclaimed as the finest in the long history of the Clyde Beatty Circus.

University's Concert Due

Brigham Young University's symphony orchestra, making a tour of Southern California, will play in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday, May 4. The university is located at Provo, Utah.

Directed by Lawrence Sardon, the BYU orchestra is rated one of the finest organizations of its kind in the nation, by critics and musicians alike. The 87-piece group already has toured the intermountain and northern coastal areas.

Sardon is known as a brilliant interpreter and conductor. His teachers included Nicolai Malko, noted Russian conductor; John Barberoli, former conductor of New York Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl orchestras; and Thor Johnson, great young American conductor of Cincinnati Symphony.

Each of the young musicians is selected by careful and exacting audition. They rehearse daily to achieve the high degree of attainment which is accredited to them.

Despite the many requests for performances throughout the tour area, the orchestra's schedule is limited to eight performances out of consideration for the musicians. Their itinerary is: May 2, Las Vegas, Nev.; May 3, South Las Angeles; May 4, Long Beach; May 5, San Diego; May 6, Los Angeles; May 7, Santa Barbara; May 8, morning concert, San Bernardino Valley College; May 8, San Bernardino.

Sardon and the orchestra have prepared a program of high interest and wide appeal for four performances.

Agatha Christie Thriller Returns to Center Stage

"Ten Little Indians," Agatha Christie's superb mystery-comedy which became an outstanding hit when produced here in 1948, returns to the center stage of the beautiful Long Beach Community Playhouse Friday evening for a six-week engagement.

Seven members of the original cast, including Charlotte Shelly and Carl Goodwin in the starring roles, again will appear in the play, according to Director Herbert Yenne.

One of the best known of the famed mystery writer's long list of books dealing with mayhem, "Ten Little Indians" refers to a group of statuesque in a strange country house on an island retreat, and the nursery rhyme telling how each little Indian met his death. In it is an odd assortment of house guests and a phantasmagoria of gruesome (but very funny) details involving clues, explanations, suspicions and mystery.

In addition to the stars, these members of the original cast will appear in the play: Ed Pope, as Dr. Armstrong; C. E. Crabill, Gen. MacKenzie; Ron Thomas, Rogers; Charlotte Durham, Mrs. Rogers; and Ed Mitchell, Fred.

Newcomers rounding out the cast: Ray Kenard, as Philip Lombard; Creighton Barnes, Anthony Marston; William Bolt, William Blore; and Katherine Shuman, Emily Brent.

A second performance will be given Saturday evening following the premiere performance, and the play will be presented each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening thereafter through June 6. Curtain time is 8:30.

Band Publicized in AFM Journal

Long Beach Municipal Band comes in for some good publicity in the April issue of International Musician, official journal of the American Federation of Musicians. Separate pictures are run of the band in its band shell at the foot of Locust Ave. and of Eugene LaBarre, the band's director.

"It is the only musical organization in the world," the article reads, "which plays two free concerts daily throughout the year, entertaining thousands of tourists and actively contributing to the cultural life of Long Beach residents."

Riviera Books Famed Pair

Dell O'Dell and Charles Carver, top-flight entertainers, are heading for Long Beach and a date at the Riviera Room of the Villa Riviera starting Tuesday.

Dell is best known as the "world's greatest female magician" and her title is undisputed in the eastern seaboard. Her husband, Charles Carver, is one of the foremost jugglers on the American stage.

The red-headed magical-comedian doesn't stick to the old routine of sawing a woman in half, she uses some of the \$100,000 worth of tricks that she has developed over the years.

Her husband is a native Swiss and adept at carpentering. She dreams up the ideas and he puts them into fact. He has also built all of the clever cases that contain the thousands of props a magician has to have.

Dell and Mr. Carver will do two shows a night at the Riviera Room, each a different and distinct innovation in nightclub entertainment.

Named by Democrats

Mrs. Mary Shaw, 908 Roswell Ave., has been elected vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, 18th Congressional District, it was reported Saturday. Carl Fletcher, 2955 Daisy Ave., is chairman.



DELL O'DELL
Great Magician

Price Wins Role

BURBANK—Because of his outstanding performance as Vincent Price's deaf-mute helper in Warner Bros.' true 3-D Natural Vision "House of Wax," Charles Buchinsky has won another top role at the Burbank studio. Buchinsky goes into "Riding Shotgun," Randolph Scott picture in WarnerColor, which Andre De Toth directs and Ted Sherdeman produces for Warners.

Musicians Score 11 Warner Films

BURBANK—Warner Bros. music department is at peak capacity as musicians and arrangers work on the scores of 11 pictures under direction of Ray Heindorf, music head.

Among the productions are four big musicals: "So This Is Love," story of Grace Moore starring Kathryn Grayson; "The Eddie Cantor Story," starring Keefe Brasselle and Marilyn Erskine; "Three Sailors and a Girl," with a cast headed by Jane Powell and Gordon MacRae; and the studio's second true 3-D Natural Vision picture in WarnerColor, "The Charge at Feather River." The first three productions are in Technicolor.

Other pictures being scored are "So Big," starring Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden and Nancy Olson; "The Boy From Oklahoma," co-starring Will Rogers Jr. and Nancy Olson in WarnerColor; "Blowing Wild," starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Ruth Roman and Anthony Quinn; "South Sea Paradise," Burt Lancaster-Virginia Mayo starrer; "Riding Shotgun," starring Randolph Scott in WarnerColor, and "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms."

15 Mexican Dances in Padua Hills Play

Fifteen spectacular dances ranging from Apache numbers of Aztec origin to favored fiesta entertainment of today in Mexico, form a rhythmic background for "En el Mes de Mayo," the Mexican Players' 20th annual drama of San Ysidro's festival, presented in English, at the Padua Hills Theater.

In unfolding the story of an apparent miracle brought about by faith, which averted bloodshed in a Huastecan village, the play contrasts sacrificial rites and sensational dances to the rain god, Tlaloc, with gay numbers dedicated to the modern patron saint of Mexican farmers.

"En el Mes de Mayo," with a merienda, or after-theater party in the Mexican manner, will be staged Wednesday through Saturday evenings, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, through May 9.

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ROCK HUDSON - BARBARA HALE
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John WAYNE-Maureen O'HARA
"THE QUIET MAN"
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"The Bad and the Beautiful"
John PAYNE-Susan MARROW
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Carol Brice to Sing With Philharmonic

Carol Brice, famed Negro contralto, will appear in concert at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Long Beach Philharmonic Association. Robert Resta will conduct the orchestra.

Miss Brice, a native of Indianapolis, received her education in Sedalia, N. C., at the Palmer Memorial Institute, founded by her aunt, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown. Her father was chaplain of the institute and her mother was a history teacher there.

She received a degree in music at Talladega College in Alabama and won a fellowship at the Juillard Music School. She was the first Negro to win the coveted Naumberg Foundation Award entitling her to a debut in Town Hall.

Miss Brice's local program will include "In Quercia O Tomba" (Beethoven), "Al Mon Fils" (Meyerbeer), "Che Faro Senza Guardie" (Gluck), all accompanied by the orchestra. Her brother, Jonathan Brice, will accompany her at the piano while she sings "Lilang" (Shubert) and "The Erl King" (Schubert).

Red Cross Aid at Yard Told

Long Beach Naval Shipyard has completed its 1953 Red Cross membership drive. Total contributions, including pledges, amounted to \$8843.88, which was turned over to William J. Klem, field director for the Red Cross stationed at the Long Beach Naval Station.

Personnel at the shipyard maintain a regular monthly blood bank and contribute on an average of 270 pints per month into the bank.

The top shop in the yard during the latest drive was Progress with 29 employees giving a per capita of \$4.76. Other leaders were the Electronics Office with \$2.90 per average employee, the military personnel group with \$2.51 per person, and Shop 64, a major shop, with over 300 employees giving an average of \$2.12 per employee.

'This Is Cinerama' Sendoff Ready

Everything is going to be sweetness and lights on Hollywood Blvd. on Wednesday night when "This Is Cinerama" premieres at Warner Hollywood Theater.

The management has constructed 15 bubble machines which, mounted on top of the marquee, will shoot rose-colored and scented bubbles into the air at the rate of 150,000 bubbles a minute for four hours. They will blanket the theater area and Hollywood Boulevard for blocks. Thirty are lights of various colors will illuminate the who's who turnout.

Timid Elephant in Bronx Zoo Just Like Garbo

NEW YORK—(AP). A timid young elephant who wants to be alone is upsetting the warm weather routine at the Bronx Zoo.

Candy, a Siamese elephant, doesn't want to stay in her outdoor pen. Friday she refused to venture away from the locked door barring her way to her indoor quarters.

A zoo official said the 18-month-old elephant does not romp and play in the proper elephantine spirit. He adds: "For a while we laid chunks of bread down the ramp just to get her outside, but when the bread was gone, she'd turn and hang around the door. She passed the Fall and Winter in seclusion that gave her monastic ideas, I guess."

The official said that once Candy sheds her timidity children may ride on her back.

NO CASE IS HOPELESS!



Picture taken Mar. 12, 1953, in our studio, showing one limb permanently freed of disfiguring hair and skin left smooth and clear by use of
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She's Hiding?



HATS OFF to vivacious Charlotte Austin, 20th Century-Fox's singing-dancing-acting find, who hides some of her charms behind a beach hat in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," the first comedy-romance to be filmed in the exciting new CinemaScope process.

Greeks Shocked by Feminine Invasion of Monastery Area

SALONIKA, Greece—(AP). News-uproar were led by Cora Miller, paper photographs of three women of Athens, Ohio, who is lecturing in Greece under the Fulbright Exchange Act. They were with 180 delegates to a Byzantine Congress at Salonika who had made the sea trip for a visit to Mount Athos.

They were actually invited ashore by one of the monks who said they would be welcome for a short time. The fuss started when other monks shouted protests.

Andreas Stratos, governor general of northern Greece who was host to the visiting group, quickly ordered that the women should be escorted back to their boat.

This is not the first time the monks' womenless peace has been disturbed. Years ago a Greek beauty queen later elected "Miss Europe" gained fame by smuggling herself onto the forbidden shores. Previously a French authoress, Maryse Choisy, disguised herself as a sailor and stayed for weeks without being detected.

Comedies of Shakespeare will feature the 19th annual Midsummer Drama Festival opening July 9 at the Pasadena Playhouse.

"Taming of the Shrew" leads the play parade, to be followed by "Comedy of Errors" July 30 and "As You Like It," Aug. 20.

The initial Drama Festival of 1935 featured the Chronicle plays of Shakespeare, followed by the Greco-Roman series in 1936. Pasadena Playhouse is the only drama-producing unit in America which has staged all 37 of Shakespeare's plays.

Pasadena Group to Present Plays of Shakespeare

What Am I Bid?

BURBANK—Oliver Blake, an actor who has never been to an auction in his life, has been cast as an auctioneer in "So Big" at Warner Bros., while in another picture on the same lot, "The Boy From Oklahoma," Tyler MacDuff, a professional auctioneer on the side, is playing Billy the Kid.

Van Fleet Turns Senate Job Down

WASHINGTON—(AP). Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said Saturday Gen. James A. Van Fleet has turned down an offer to serve as an expert for the Senate Appropriations Committee on military spending.

The proposal that the former Eighth Army commander take over a new post in which he could screen the armed services requests for billion dollars of appropriations annually was made recently by Ferguson and Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.).

Bridges is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee which handles the Defense Department's big money bill.

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READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

TO Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Right after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation with our obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Please call 64-1196 for your appointment now!

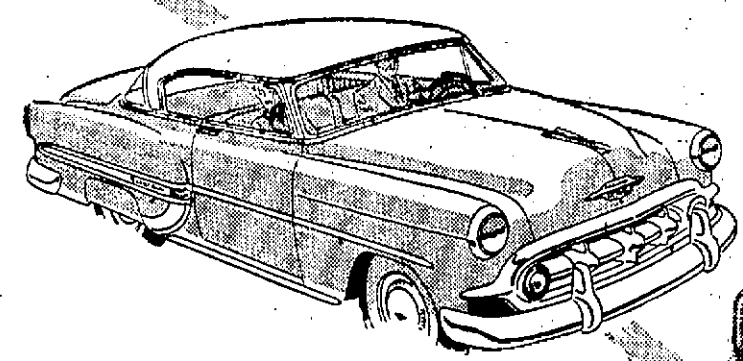
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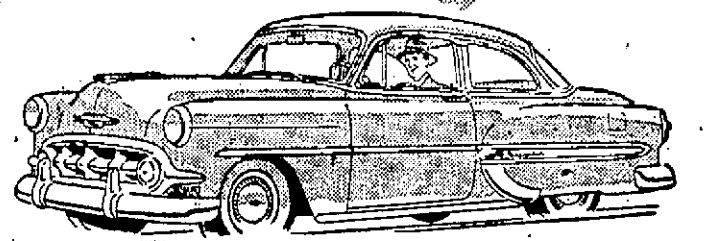
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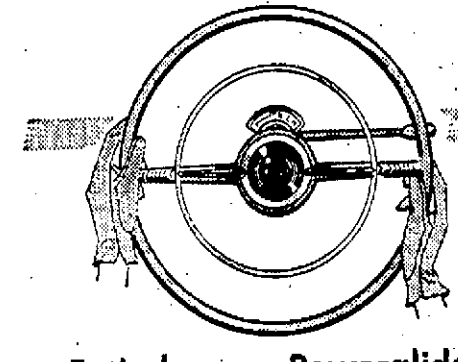
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Strikingly new—with lines that set a new standard of beauty for low-priced cars. Larger, roomier interiors with finer fabrics and appointments. Chevrolet's new Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher are completely and wonderfully new inside and out.



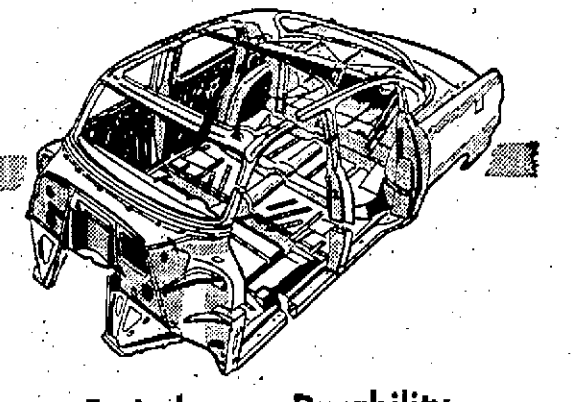
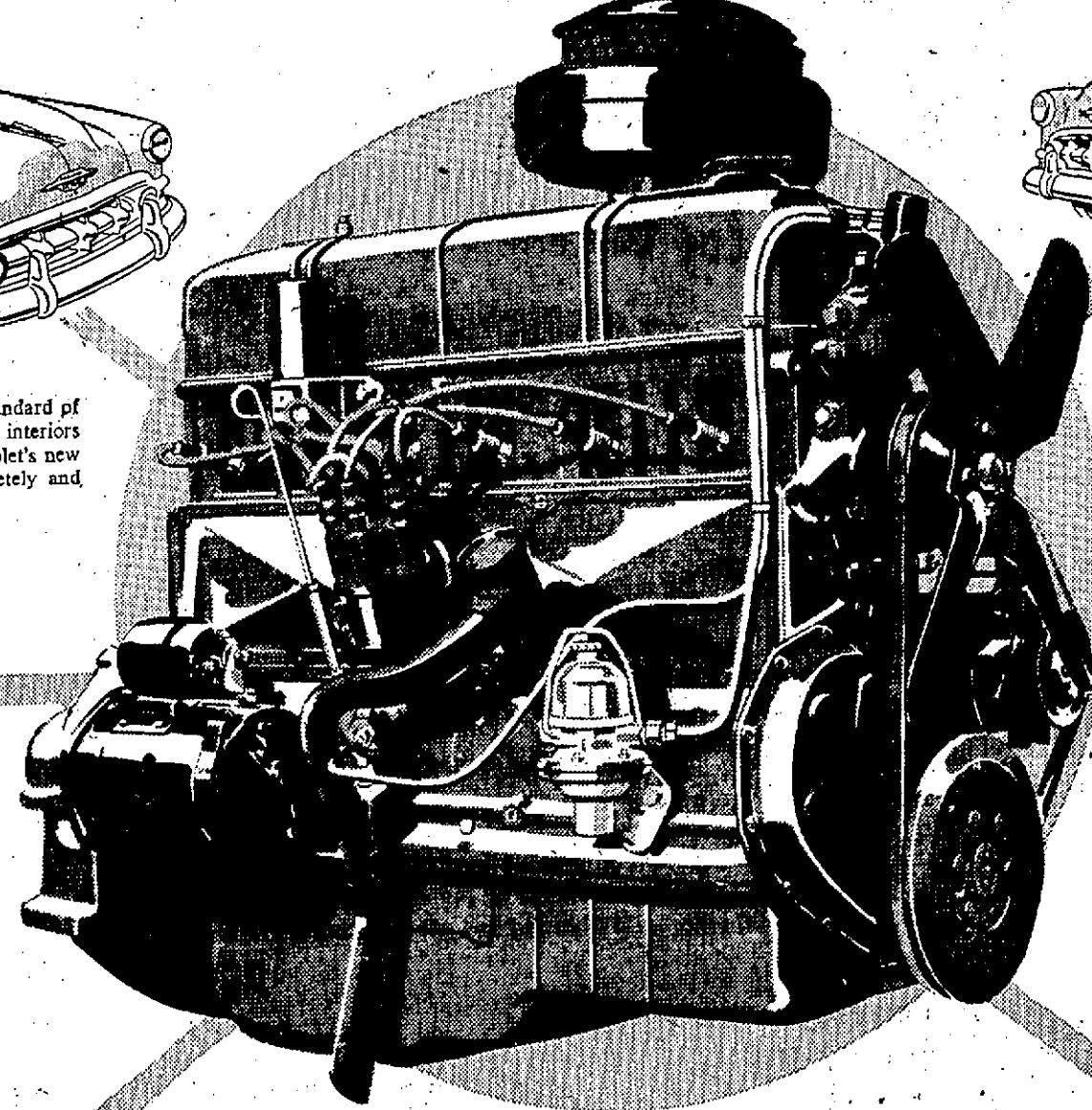
Entirely new Safety

New one-piece curved windshield for greater visibility. New Panoramic rear window on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air sedans and sport coupes. New, sturdier construction. New, easier brake action and new Foot-Form brake pedal. It's the safest Chevrolet ever!



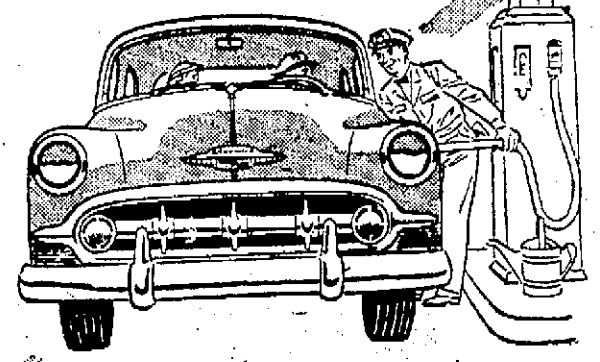
Entirely new Powerglide*

Faster acceleration with new automatic starting range... new power to pass in city traffic with new automatic passing range... and a substantial gain in gasoline mileage. Chevrolet's advanced new Powerglide brings you all these things and more.



Entirely new Durability

Chevrolet's new Body by Fisher has been strengthened throughout. New heavier doorposts and sills. New bracing in roof and framing. This more rigid construction brings you even greater durability.



Entirely new Economy

The most important gain in economy in Chevrolet's history! Two great engines now offer even greater gasoline economy than you have enjoyed in the past—and Chevrolet has long been known for low-cost operation under all driving conditions.

Pictured above, you see the great new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine—one of the most important advances in engine design in many and many a year. There are too many technical improvements to even begin to mention here. But, take our word for it, basic changes in design make this the most powerful engine in its field!

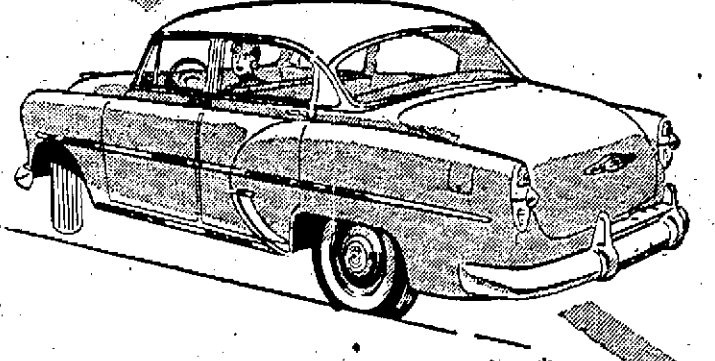
New high compression is part of the answer, for the 7.5 to 1 compression ratio is among the highest in the industry. Free-breathing carburetion, new aluminum pistons and many other features also play an important role.

Still, you as a driver are chiefly concerned with results. You want to know what the great reserve of power this new engine brings you can do. Well, here it is: New power to pass on the open road. New power and acceleration that sweeps you swiftly and smoothly ahead. New power that takes hills in stride when other cars might falter or fall behind.

Yet, with all this, both the "Blue-Flame" engine (teamed with Powerglide*) and the advanced "Thrifty-King" engine (in gearshift models) offer a wonderful gain in economy, too.

Why not come in for a demonstration drive? See for yourself what a tremendous difference Chevrolet's new power makes.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



Entirely new Power Steering*

Exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price field! It permits you to park with finger-tip ease. You turn the wheel and the power unit does the work for you... lets you swing the wheel easily even when your car is standing still on dry pavement.

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering available on all models. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)



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TUNE IN THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON NBC
Radio—Every Monday and Friday Evening

WORKMEN BUILD OVERPASS on Santa Ana freeway over Pioneer Blvd. in Norwalk, an important link in the freeway construction. Firm of Ukopina, Polich and Kral was awarded contract for the \$694,424 portion of the freeway construction.—(Staff Photo.)

NORWALK — Construction work on the Santa Ana Freeway has reached Imperial Hwy. and Pioneer Blvd. as it lengthens toward the Orange County line. Workmen now are constructing an overpass across Pioneer Blvd., a major part of the \$36,405,000 freeway project. Contract for the work is in the hands of Ukropina, Polich and Kral Construction Co. of Los Angeles, who received work orders for two-tenths of a mile from a point southeast of Lakewood Blvd. to Orr and Day Rd. and that portion from Orr and Day Rd. to Pioneer Blvd. Tons of dirt have been hauled in to build the extension which will reach to Rosencrans Ave. Eventually, the freeway will extend from Rosencrans Ave. to First St. in Santa Ana making a six-lane highway from the Civic Center in Los Angeles to Orange County. At the Imperial Hwy.-Pioneer Blvd. building site, another major construction project is under-

Cleans House

By RUSSELL LANE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(P. A.) Adlai Stevenson's Republican successor in the Illinois governor's mansion has been wielding a busy broom. Already he has removed most traces of the man who last fall was the Democratic Presidential candidate.

The new governor, 39-year-old William C. Stratton, has established firm personal control of his administration and is making his own imprint on state affairs instead of following the footsteps of the man whose term expired Jan. 14.

Stratton, the state treasurer for two years, has worked briskly. Virtually all of Stevenson's de-

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(E.P.) The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced its intention Saturday to fight a court order which stymied a walkout on the Nickel Plate Railroad and its coal-hauling Wheeling and Lake Erie division.

The naming of the board by President Eisenhower late Friday was viewed as another step under the Railway Labor Act to settle such rail disputes. However, BRT Vice President W. E. B. Chase announced that despite the White House action the rail union intended to go ahead with the walk-out set for 6 a. m. (EST) Saturday. The time claims and rules dispute, Chase maintained, did not fall under the jurisdiction of such a board.

* Bud: Following the issuance of the temporary restraining order by Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Common Pleas Judge Adrian G. Newcomb, Chase notified BRT of eight-on the carrier's 2184 miles of night-of-way that work is being continued.

was to continue. It was announced later that BRT attorneys were preparing to go into court at 10 a. m. Tuesday to fight the issuance of a permanent order in "show-case" proceedings.

The walkout directly cost the 2300 trainmen and another 16,000 other workers would be idled in the event of a walkout.

Negotiations between the carrier and the BRT have been in progress since last June. The latest series of talks ended Wednesday when the national mediation board certified the dispute as strike threat to the president.

SAN BERNARDINO—(AP) This, the biggest county in the nation—20,160 square miles—is 100 years old today.

A bill was adopted in the state legislature Apr. 26, 1853, to separate this section from Los Angeles County. San Bernardino County was even bigger then; parts were subsequently trimmed off to form Riverside, Inyo and Mono Counties.

The Board of Supervisors and the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West plan observances of the centennial this week.

COMPTON—A court order to prevent the closing of Bellflower Airport will be sought Monday in Compton Superior Court as part of the legal fight against the closure action recently voted by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Court attaches revealed that Attorney Kelsey Petterson, representing the airport owners and operators, has made arrangements to ask the Superior Court here to issue a preliminary injunction, ordering officials not to interfere with the flying activities in Bellflower.

Deputy clerks of the court said that the suit already filed April 17 in behalf of John L. Peterson, owner and James Most, operator of the airport, does not enjoin the supervisors from closing the airport.

WASHINGTON — (UPI). Rep. Martin Dies, who set up the House un-American Activities Committee 15 years ago, promised Saturday to rock the country with exposes in new fields involving "graft, corruption and fraud."

The officials said Alan Winning-

In that suit against the county planning commission, the supervisors, other county officials and residents living near the airport, the airport operators declare that no proof was presented to prove that the airport is a hazard, that it is a "nuisance" and that it is a "disruption and abuse of power."

that the airport is a "hazardous" area, they were refused the right to subpoena witnesses or to cross-examine other witnesses and that the revocation order was issued unfairly. The complaint asks that the permit for the airport be reinstated.

Residents living near the airport who also were named as defendants are J. W. Abercrombie, C. R. Porter, Cleo Miller, M. S. Isemunger, James Loggins, Paul Phillips, E. R. Rigden and Roy C. Harding.

BELFLOWER — The Co-ordinating Council here will elect officers at the regular monthly meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Belflower City School District administration building, it was announced.



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On His Anniversary

For the GRADUATE

For DAD
On Father's Day

For the GROOM
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The tops in quality and economy for the young man. A feature-packed Contour Remington with six Blue Streak Heads . . . powerful AC-DC motor . . . in a handy 2-in-1 gift case that's a holder too.

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215 Pine Ave.
Ira Brown Jewelry
130 American Ave.
Broadway Jewelry
3400 E. Broadway
Broadway Rexall Pharmacy
400 W. Broadway
Bulfinch
Pine At Broadway
Buller Bros.
3230 Lakewood Blvd.
California Credit Jewelry
321 Pine Ave.
Canner & Pearson Drug
500 W. Willow St.
Carmichael
2191 Lakewood Blvd.
Cline's Pharmacy
218 Cherry
Columbia
112 Pacific
Coak's Drug
1825 Pine 78
Daniels Credit Jewelry
11 Pine Ave.
Deane & Hoffman
221 American
Durham Jewelry
1245 American
Egyptian Drug Co.
112 E. Second St.
Elias Jewelry
C. Walker's 404 1/2 Pine
Ray's Jewelry
428 Pine
Foreman & Clark
134 Pine Ave.
Gem Jewelry
440 Pine
Green's Jewelry
1312 E. Second St.
Hart's Jewelry Co.
245 E. Broadway
Herbert's Jewellers
214 E. Third St.
Hoffman Jewelry
239 American Ave.
Howard's Jewelry
400 Pine Ave.
Imperial Hardware Co.
437 American Ave.
Johnson's Jewelry
216 E. Fifth St.
Jones Mink's Shop
3318 E. Seventh St.
Key Jewelry Co.
218 Pine Ave.
Kub's Peppercorn
Lakewood Village Pharmacy
1148 Norwa Way
Lathum Jewelry
227 E. Fourth St.
Lawson's Jewelry
218 Pine Ave.
Leavitt Pharmacy
3000 E. Second St.
Leiter Jewelry
112 E. Broadway
Lipton Jeweler
1271 Pacific
Long Beach Drug Co.
Ocean & Pine Ave.
Loomis' Sporting Goods
4311 E. Pacific
Lower Pharmacy
1189 E. Carson Coast Highway
Maxwell's Jewelry
10 Pine Ave.
McCarthy Jewelry
3200 E. Second St.
Lee Miller Jewellers
623 Pine Ave.
Nash Jewelry Co.
201 Pine Ave.
Orange Park Pharmacy
1926 Orange
Owl Rexall Drug
11 and Pine Ave.
Paschall's Drug Mart
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Plesner Jewelry
1888 Cherry
Reis Jewelry
718 American Ave.
Ruhbar's Jewellers
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Roth's Jewellers
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Rosen's Hardware Co.
4132 Wilshire Way

Roxy Jewelry
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 Ruchti Jewelry Co.
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 Santa Fe Drug
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 2038 Santa Fe
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 4630 Los Coyotes Blvd.
 4141 VIKING Way
 Atlantic & San Antonio Dr.
 Union Cigar Store
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 Union Jewelers
 722 Pine Ave.
 Vermillion's Brazil Drug
 5344 Long Beach Blvd.
 3201 Carson Blvd.
 3440 A. Archuleta St.
 Vicks Jewelry
 5011 E. 99th St.
 Wagner Drug
 2540 E. Seventh St.
 Walker's Jewelry
 220 E. First St.
 Watch & Jewel Bar
 4178 VIKING Way
 White's
 404 E. Second St.
 Wholesale Appliance Co.
 1133 E. Artesia

SAN PEDRO—Thwarted in efforts to roll and skate across the Catalina Channel, Charles E. (Fantastic) Smith today has scheduled an attempt to bicycle across the 27-mile stretch of water.

The inventor's newest gadget is a bicycle frame mounted on six pontoons. Chains from the pedals rotate two paddled drums.

It is similar to the gimmick the Hollywood man dreamed up to roller skate to the island resort two weeks ago. It broke down within a few miles of Cabrillo Beach. A huge ball in which he tried to roll to the island didn't get out of the harbor.

WASHINGTON—LP. Three of Congress' top probers for subversion—Sens. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Jenner (R-Ind.) and Rep. Velde (R-Ill.)—will confer with President Eisenhower's Monday Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he had no information on the reason for adding McCarthy, Jenner and Velde to the list of conferees.

The fact that the Brownell brothers took part in the meeting was not, however, the only factor, that the Eisenhower administration's new security program would come under discussion. Brownell has been given the responsibility for drafting a system designed to keep the government service free from persons of doubtful loyalty.

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Nixon Will Make Address at Legion Conclave Here

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — American Federation of Democratic Action Saturday called on Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Edward Brooke, to ask McCarthy to make public the testimony given by the editor of the New York Post to McCarthy's Senate investigating subcommittee.

Reginald H. Zalles, national secretary of the AFD, said that McCarthy's refusal to make public the testimony of James A. Wechsler, raised "the grave issue of whether in fact an inquiry into the activities of the press is being conducted by the subcommittee."

"News reports indicate that both you and your subcommittee are going to take a significant portion of the hearing had been devoted to the editorial policies of the New York Post," Zalles told McCarthy.

more people and expand the office." Activate—"To make carbons and add more names to the transmitting memo." Channels—"The trails left by inter-office memos."

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stucco. Fine & lot, fine line
interior. Potential income \$1200
\$1000. 20-1154 20-4828

2 BR. nr. perfection. Master's
suite, hardwood, Pullman built
1940's. Call, for more info.
1% loan. \$50,224 mo. 20-1155
20-4828

ONLY \$950⁰⁰ DOWN

(Anyone can qualify)

STEAL THIS

2-bedroom close to schools, markets, transportation. Circular floor plan. Double attached garage. Large fenced yard.

REAL SACRIFICE

Close to elementary school and bus line. Choice 3-bedroom; completely fenced yard; detached double garage. Payments \$85 for short time, then \$57 per month.

ONLY \$10,500

Honeymoon cottage complete in every detail. 2-bedroom so. e. Carson. Draper, venetian blind, planter boxes, perfect yard. Completely fenced. Hurry on this.

NEVER LIVED IN

New Carson Park. Largest floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open space in kitchen, fireplace, dishwasher, double garage, 45' loan of record.

We have a home for you in Lakewood. See us today

MOORE

Really

PHONE 5-7217



Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130

Homes in All Districts to Meet Your Needs

2085 MAINE
 1900's Summer home, assured under the perfectly insulated exterior. Large lot, old oak quality 2nd floor, stone masonry in chimney. Wonderful area with full view of the ocean. Fully covered porch & attractive grounds. Wrigley.

433 44TH CIRCLE
 You'll love the location of this newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Old oak quality interior, lots of tile and double garage. Call us for APPT. PLEASE

RECREATION PARK
 In your front yard! To almost new 2-bdr. just over home with tile baths is absolutely beautiful. Full hall, tile carpeting and exquisite draperies and its living and dining room overlook beautiful Recreation Park Golf Course. FULL PRICE \$55,500

626-634 E. 10TH
 Just off Atlantic, 1940's, front-and-back comfortable frame home, 2 1/2 zone. \$19,000. \$18,000. Call us. This is \$800. 2 1/2 zone home on its own 50'x11' lot.

MORRIS HOLMQUIST, Realtors

7-1261 4-5884
 2162 PACIFIC AVE. 3755 L. B. BLVD.

BECOME A LAKEWOOD-ITE!

UNDER \$10,000
 In established neighborhood. Modern 2-bedroom, full bath, central heating, large kitchen, family, floor to box & back. Barnard School. Price \$7,950.

CLASH TO SCHOOLS
 Between new elementary and new junior high. 2-bedrms., modern, large kitchen, washer, central heating. \$9,950.

W/2 CONQUISTA
 "We specialize in LAKEWOOD PROPERTIES"

LOW MONTHLY
 Modern 2-bdrm. full bath, central heating, large kitchen, family, floor to box. \$10,700. \$39 mo.

5000 DOWN
 Balance like rent. \$11,500 full price. Model 20, 2-bdrm., corner lot. Good location. Lower selling today. Call office for details.

BERYL LINVILLE, Realtor

'In Fast Growing Lakewood'

3335 Woodruff Phone 5-4022

DO YOU WANT
A Charming 2-Bedroom
and Den Home in
Park Estates

If so, we have it and you will like it. Carpet, drapes, it has all things to make a desirable home in this exclusive residential area. \$21,000.

East Long Beach

We offer a very fine home. 2 1/2 bedrooms, a den, two full bathrooms, carpet, drapes, tileable ground. Has every convenience and is in a desirable location for a fastidious family. Call us for app. to see.

4309 Colorado St.

The price on this well located 2 bedroom home has been reduced to \$10,000 for immediate sale. This would make a nice home

OPEN 1 TO 5
4703 BENTREE
RIDGEWOOD MANOR
Fenced brick fireplace in this large family room with lots of tile. Large living room with tile; central h.f., carpeted, a brick; lot of h.f. and a large kitchen; under all floors; no financing.

426 XIMENO
OPEN 1 TO 5

One 2 b.r. home; owner leaving city; nice loc. near 4th St.; bus and shopping; home immac. inside and out; fenced back yard; drive to garage; really a bargain at \$20,000. Call us for app. to see.

CALIF. HTS. \$3800
1 B.R. BATH, 1 furn., \$3800
See documents for details. Good investment property, priced reasonably. \$15,500.

LOS ANGELES

[illegible]

12-301 Twp. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th, 699th, 70

Want dist. 3-Br. Home?
Pine dist. nr. 14th & Lemon. 1947
weathered, stucco. Nicely kept.
Laminated oak, sprinkled oak,
circular 2-prm. plan, 3 hall closets,
bath. Handy to school & beach.
Owner has family, low price. Must
sell. Reduced to \$11,900. \$1,000.
\$20.00 m/o.
1907 TERRACE DR.
OPEN TO 5
20-4660

VILLAGE ROAD
This home is meant for a family
who desires the ultimate in grace,
honesty, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
fireplaces, large separate dining
room, bar and terrace. 1947
model. Hardwood floors, fine
finishes, dishwasher, disposal,
Kings of the house. This is a
brand new house. Priced right.
Seller wants action.
McGOWAN & BERG, Realtors
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Neples—Marina Ave.
1st & 2nd FLOOR. 1000 sq. ft. Marina
home. 10th & 11th. Water 2nd
floor. Best of all—\$14,900.
\$10,500.

ALSO NEAR BY
2 Br. Lovely bch. mod. fire-
place, w-t-o-h. 2-bath. 1st
fl. w/ 10th. \$12,000.
Laverne Butler
and
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**Stratford
Square**

Discriminating buyers are
flocking to Stratford Square
—the prestige community of
Long Beach.

**NEW DOWN
PAYMENTS FROM
\$1900**

OPEN 1st TO 5
1514 PIPPERWOOD AVE.
2 & den moderate home 5 yrs.
2nd. 1st floor carpet. 2 bedrooms.
1st. patio, covered porch in
den in old lakewood.
GCSCHE-ZURN, Realtors
3410 Orange 10-1330, 23-2200

2-BEDROOM stucco, complete fur-
niture of 2000 model.
Only 1 block from new college.
A little extra cash will save
\$2000. Dark kitchen, 2nd floor
Broadway. Phone 4-9741 or mite
6-7045.

IN W. MOUNTAIN VIEW, NLS
is open for your inspection Sun-
day, 1st. Mus 2 bedrm., fr. furnace,
dark fr. very neat & clean. New
bath & stairs.
DR. MITCHELL, Tel. 1-1517.
REX L. HODGES, Tel. 1-1517.
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NAPLES—Cute as a bug's ear, 2
br., everything, 2nd floor.
151 CORDOVA — OPEN 8 TO 5

\$17900
to
\$4250
F.H.A. TERMS
2 and 3 Bedrm.
HOMES
Many With 2 Baths
LOCATION:

50⁰⁰ DOWN
(can qualify)

ONLY \$10.500

Honeysmoon cottage complete in every detail. 2-bedroom ap. of Carson. Drapes, venetian blinds, planter boxes, perfect yard. Completely fenced. Hurry on this.

NEVER LIVED IN

New Carson Park. Largest floor plan. Model D with breakfast space in kitchen, superb disposal, detached double garage 4% loan of record.

in Lakewood. See us today.

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Belflower Blvd.;
Just South of
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Homes for Sale 130	Homes for Sale 130
<p>SEE TODAY 4019 PINE</p> <p>New French Provincial ranch type home in the heart of Los Cerritos. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors in natural wood. Nothing more or more authentic in detail available today. OPEN</p>	<p>Growing Family?</p> <p>LOOK AT THIS 2-BEDRM. HOME AND GAR. GARAGE. ATTACHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR. SCHOOLS AND BUSSES. \$27,900. ELEGANT. FURN. DOWN PAYMENT.</p>
<p>3763 PACIFIC</p> <p>Beautifully planned 2-bdrm. home just in time. Attached car with fireplace, yard and patio house. 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. Nothing finer in Los Cerritos at price and terms. OPEN</p>	<p>Virginia Anne Welsh 225 E. 1st. 584-657. ext. 38-4574</p>
<p>403 E. 49TH ST.</p> <p>Just out of Upson's "Ultimate" shopping dist. A small but nice w/str. home with fireplace, marble and other extras that make it a 2nd year AR. OPEN</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. 365-304 REDONDO REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 2 bdrms on large lot. 30x200. Garage. Zoned for business.</p>
<p>3555 ARBOR RD.</p> <p>Brand new modern 2-bdr home now offered in Lakewood CR. See it through the open house. If you want the best, phone us</p>	<p>SANDISON'S 225 E. 1st. 584-657. ext. 38-4574</p>

for details & apply to: **DR.**
1431 N. 7th St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85004

PRIMA quality built
1-1/2 bdrms. Excellent floor plan,
living and dining rooms carpeted,
tile in kitchen. Central air, electric
range. Forced air unit with
oil burner. Full bath with
full sprinklers. Two fireplaces.
Call **BOB** at 461-1111

BIXBY KNOLLS
Practically new overbuilt 2 bdr.
home. Large lot, new floor,
dichondra lawn and sprinkler
system. This is the newest in
the area. Extra low price. Call
C. V. by appt. only.

C. V. JACKSON, Realtor
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BELMONT-NAPLES
2 bdr., home, fireplace, tile, 4
car garage. \$3000. \$3000. dr.

WILGLEY HEIGHTS
2-bdrm. burglar on Pine Ave.
Larger 2-1/2 lot. Room to build.
Call **BOB** at 461-1111

WILGLEY HEIGHTS
2-bdr. home, 1-1/2 bath, new
range, \$2500. chn. bid. \$15.50. mo.
plus impound.

SIXBY PARK
2-bdr., new 1-1/2 bath, tile
h. w., floors, very, very clean.
A bargain at \$12,000. Call
ED OLIGAN at 461-7414

\$3750
1-bdr., 7 yr. old, 7-1/2 lot. Nice
suburban home. \$1000. dr. \$50 mo.

\$6850
2-bdr., 4 yr. old. Extra nice &
clean. \$995. \$50. dr.

MAKE OFFER

Bldg. yard. \$16,500.
Vacant 3-br. flrpl., furnace, 2-car gar. \$29,500 chd.
LARGE 2-story duplex, nr. shopping bus. \$170 inc. \$16,500.
Large attract. 2-br., & nursery home plus \$112.50 inc on rear. Furnace, etc. nr. bay. \$13,500.

WATERFRONT

Well-furn. duplex. \$120 inc. & owners. \$25,000.

You can't beat these for the money! They're real waterfront!

KUNTZ REALTY

5636 S. 2ND AVE. - RENTALS - 4-2181

YOU'RE WELCOME TO SEE

5733 CLARK

1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY

Location right, superbly built, across from Clement, check it out at Dr. Hill, bus. refing. 4 br. built in, dispo. refing. garage, car porch, central air.

Lovely 2-bedrm. home. Entirely fenced. Trees, grass, flowers. Owner moved into new house, sell. \$19,000 with handle.

3520 COLUMBIA ST. - CITY
3520 COLUMBIA ST. - TO 7-1417

3 BEDRMS. & DEN

3400 SO. FT.

A spacious 1-1/2 built 1-story family home on large corner lot. 3 bedrooms, double garage. Kitch. pine dr. 32x42. Has built-in bar. Call Ben F. Marron for more info. No down payment or will trade for equity in smaller home.

Ben F. Marron Co. 4-8844

5 ON A LOT

NEAR N.A.'S PLAY MARKET

A delightful 2-br. home, with a good turn-over. Income. Who mo. Brokers compare. \$24,900. \$21,000. - 7-0141, at-2315.

TRAVEL TRAILER

Daved Nicksy, \$11,000. \$318. ea. Sp.
\$16.95. 100% down.

6369 CALIFORNIA
1 TO 3 R.M. SUNDAY
Perfect N.E. loc., near schools,
city limits, 1/2 mi. from shopping
strip. 5 b-d, 3 ba, 1200 sq ft. Cheerful
home. 5-5-70. Call 261-1850
for terms. Low price in area.
Nicksy's act.

RUTH LINDQUIST, Bldr.
20-25'x30'x30'. 30-20-20'

TOTAL \$12,500 CASH

262-0711 BENNEBECK. Houses
2 lots. 3-5 r.m.s., each. 2 bath.
2 car. 1960. Ins. on 240 500 sq ft.
Call 262-0711 for terms.
Nicksy ch. acct., markets, buses, 2
bks. 262-0711.

Near Ocean By appt., call
\$21,000

AND ELMEN PARK
2700 E. Elm. 3-story house & rm.-
2 b-d, 2 ba, 3 baths. Basement.
Call: neat, large 2-car gar. Nice
view. Terms by appt.

WEBSTER & HANBERY
2222 E. Broadway Ph. 8-0492

LOS ALTOS BARGAIN
The price, terms, location and
condition of this 2-br. home are
excellent. Picture window in liv-

From this 3-bedroom, fireplace
room, flower view, colorized
inside & out, has beautiful back
yard & spacious patio. convenient
location. 12-11 row.

TOWN & COUNTRY
2122 E. Anaheim Gardens #1181
OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
150 W. 36TH ST.
"Big View" into all modern 3-
br., walnut paneled home - view
of city, ocean, mountains, seascor.
4-2520 L.H. Bach - 3-1541

REX L. HODGES CO.
★ 1498 TEMPLE ★
Modernized 2-br. apt. complex.
Toy loaded - 1200' Open. 21-1541.

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5346 E. Second St. 8-11

Acme, H.
29-41

ing room. Separate dining room. Kitchen with exceptional view. Nicely landscaped. 2-car detached garage. Owners must sell. Low down payment with monthly pay- ments of \$50.	Adkins, Edw. E. 11902 E. Carson St. Arlene	3-15
Open—2275 Roswell—Open CHAS. E. WRIGHT AGCY. 434 N. West Way, Phone 3-1291 Open anytime	Alamitos Hts. Realty Co. 3550 E. 7th St. Phone 8-76	
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2150 SPAULDING—2 bdr., 1 garage with color and charm. \$14,500.	Allen, Hazel M. 2215 Pacific	4-72
655 JUNIPERO—2-bdr. (rumpus room, 1 1/2 baths. Lot 40x17).	Altenburger, Earl L. 1509 E. Arlene St.	20-25
4231 E. 8TH—7 rms., thermo heat, close to elementary, Jr. Hs. and high schools. \$13,000.	Barclenon Realty Co. 5152 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove C. Grove 6	
2227 MONTAINE—2 bdr., br. 61 at 3444 40th. Summit price and terms	H. Herschel 4241 Arden Road	
PRICED TO SELL—7 acr., Berry Ranch in Beautiful Orange, 2-bdr. modern home, tennis, driveway and garage. Electric pump, wood shed, sawdust-lined fruit house. Luscious vineyard, citrus grove and berries. Beautiful yard, shrubs and flowers.	Bean & Vickers 3761 Orange Ave.	1-41
	Ball Bottom Real Estate 1000 N. Ave.	2-8

<p>and Fred on Highway 288, Hwy. to Eastern Oregon between Halsey and Sweet- Home, Oregon. School bus goes by it, and Trail- way buses go by it, and it is a well-cared in front of house on highway. Write Mr. Donavan, Rt. 1, Brewster, Oregon.</p>	<p>Ben F. Merton Co. 1323 E. Wardlaw Rd. 4-31</p>
<p>AMAZING BUT TRUE A true duplex will lose 2-bdr. each side, all heated, 30x150, 100 feet x 1/2 vrs. Old \$12,000. FHA financing.</p>	<p>Berbowser, Fred R. & Son 241 E. First St. 6-28</p>
<p>CULEY & CO., Realtors 3000 W. CENTRAL AVE., 2nd Fl. 1216 SOUTH ST. 2-1261</p>	<p>Bert, Arnold B. 418 W. Broadway 70-1</p>
<p>NEW 2 & DEN ON TREE LINED STREET Large rms. with fireplace, tiled flr., opening on patio, full bath- room with stall shower. Treas- ure chest of home, 1000 sq. ft. Cal. Vin. 60000 D.N. \$12,500 J.P. REED, Realtor 401 E. Market, 242-226 \$11,000</p>	<p>Birchfield, N. C. 1025 Security Bank Bldg. 6-28</p>
<p>WRIGLEY \$11,000 VACANT, MOVE IN 3232 MAIN ST. 1st flr. 2 stu- dos, 2 bdrms, (dresh., full furnace, new</p>	<p>Blackman, Fose C. 412 Times Bldg. 6-66</p>
<p></p>	<p>Bohan, John T. 510 E. Fourth St. 4-1</p>
<p></p>	<p>Bristow, Dor E. 239 W. Willow 4-1</p>
<p></p>	<p>Brooks, Bill 1111 E. 11th 7-6</p>

the newly decorated kitchens.
Bath, large, with showers, closets,
marble, buses. Terms arranged.
WEBSTER G. HANDEY
9222 E. Broadway 6-5492

PARK ESTATES
1011 LOS FLAMINGOS
OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
Lovely 2 br. & den. 2 baths: in-
ter. comm. system. \$900. 2400 Rust
Road, Van Nuys. Phone 441-9000.
Sq. ft. Ed. Walnut. 2-2825. 2-1941.

OPEN—\$14,250—OPEN
2334 CHESTNUT
3-bdr., fireplace, tile shower,
bath. Room off garage. Ideal
location. View me. Best.
4-1025
REX L. HODGES CO.
2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 5-8704

\$7950—N. L. B.
Clean 2-bedrm. stuco. 10 v. op.
old. Oil. gas. 100 sq. ft. bath.
showering. Price to sell.
HUBERT WELCH, Realtor
8118 Orange. 20-2635. 3-1851 Ave.

Brent, Madge M.
and Glenn A.
3361 Atlantic Ave. 2-4-
11

Butler, Howard
315 South St. 20-1-
11

Chomblon, F. N.
3316 E. Anaheim St. 2-4-
11

Cheney, Guy A.
405 E. Third St. 6-2-
11

Cochran, James B.
328 E. Third St. 7-1-
11

Cole, Faye
179 W. Willow Phone 7-
11

Cox, Lewis K.
7-4-132 57-
11

3-BR. \$1500 DN.
 Nearly 1900 sq. ft. 12 x 14. old
 carpet. Big lot. 100 ft. wide. If
 your credit is good, don't miss
 this.

OPEN AFTERNOON
 6767 MYRTLE

BEST BUY
 2 bedrooms. Dining rm. the bath.
 stall shower. tile kitchen, service
 porch. 2-car garage. Westside.
 \$9250.

R. E. SAFFLE, REALTOR
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BELMONT STUCCO
 1200 sq. ft. 2-story stone in
 excellent condition. Living rm.
 with beamed ceiling. Large
 walk-to-wall carpeting downstairs.
 Priced \$25,900.

MR. J. H. SHANK CO.
 4815 E. 2nd. Realtor 9-2121

\$995 DOWN
 Cozy 2-br. Hw'd. firm, tile kitch.
 & bath, new carpet, new oven.
 \$8200. 42' W. Arbor (4800 blk.)
 owner of L. E. Blvd. must
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 rooms. 4 1/2 baths. Show
 all day Sunday. 321 Argonne,
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7-BEDRM. brick, cm. the bath.
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EAST SIDE \$5500—2-bdr., 1 1/2 baths.
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 Al Taylor, 3514 4th St.
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4 Bedrooms

1 1/2 Baths
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CALL TO SEE this income home,
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room, bath & kitchen w/all tile
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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 26, 1933

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(1 Bl. North of South St.—1 Bl. West of Cherry)
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SOME OF THE MANY FEATURES:
• Natural finish Birch cabinets
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- Covered from windows or huge picture windows.
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- One wall paneled in your choice of knotty pine, ash, mahogany, plus all the features that make a house a home.

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Full Price...	\$6790.00	Monthly Payments from...	\$4400
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Two singles, with full bath. 2-bdr. with 1 bath, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

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Owner built, new, 2-bdr., 1 bath, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

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Beautifully decorated 2-bdr., 1 bath, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

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OPEN-3754 LAMAI
Custom built, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

OPEN-425 PANAMA
3-bdr., 1 bath, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

BIBBY HIGHLAND
Completely new, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

407 POPPY
3-bdr., 1 bath, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

2-BEDROOM & DEN
Lovely home, newly decorated, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

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2-bdr., 1 bath, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

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AT 2601 PARK AVE. AND YOU'LL BUY IT! GOSH! THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME! 2-bdr., 1 bath, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

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3721 CHARLEMAGNE

500 DOWN
Owner built, new, 2-bdr., 1 bath, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

5445 Daggett
Beautifully decorated 2-bdr., 1 bath, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

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Owner built, new, 2-bdr., 1 bath, tile floor, fireplace, and modern kitchen. Price only \$21,750.

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'47 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR SEDAN
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\$490

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³⁸ **PLYMOUTH**—4-door sedan,
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⁴⁸ Ford 8 Cus., 2-dr. \$895

⁴⁸ Ford 6 or 8 4-dr.,...\$895
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⁴⁸ Buick Sup. Sed.,...\$995

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'51 Olds 98. \$2199
4-dr. Fully equipped.

'51 Mercury \$1899
4-door. Mercromatic,
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'51 Pontiac. \$1899
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dra-Matic.

'49 Mercury \$1299
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'42 Willys Aero Ace club coupe. Very low mileage. Bought Det. Co. Phil Gruber. 700 E. Anaheim

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'49 Lincoln... \$1295
Commodore club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers. Original. Low mileage. Local car. \$1495

'51 Ford 4-dr... \$1395
Custom 2-dr. Radio, heater, overdrive. One owner. Low mileage. Like new.

'42 Plymouth... \$395
Club, radio, heater, spotlight. A nice car.

'50 FORD V-8... \$1195
Custom 2-dr. Radio, heater, overdrive. One owner. Low mileage.

'49 Chev. 4-dr... \$995
Styline special. Radio, heater, seat covers. Exceptional value.

'50 Chev. 4-dr... \$1295
Styline de luxe. Radio, heater, Powerglide.

'48 Dodge 2-dr... \$745
De luxe. Mechanically perfect. Clean throughout. A value at \$745.

'51 Henry J... \$895
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'52 Fltws. \$4395
2 to choose from in choice of colors; beautiful cars, fully equipped.

'52 '62' \$3995
Sedan, beautiful thru-out; loaded with all the extras. This proves that B & B sells for less at our price of \$3995.

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With all the Cadillac extras. Spotless in and out. This price proves B & B sells for less.

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SEDAN. Sparkling blue 2-tone finish. Loaded with extras. A terrific value at \$2695.

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4-dr. sedan. Local one owner. Beautiful. Don't miss it.

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'42 4-wheel station wagon. 6 cyl. 8 head - OD Sta. Wag. 4-door sedan. Save lots of \$\$\$ on these.

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These cars were never registered. Carry New Car Warranty.

Note
Before you place your order for ANY 1953 Model car, see us for a deal that will save you Hundreds of Dollars.

'53 Lincoln Capri
Hottest thing on wheels today, & the hardest to get. 2-tone, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, 4-way seat control, Premium white tires, tinted glass; save hundreds of dollars, with new car warranty.

'53 Dodge 4-door
Meadowbrook, never driven, never registered.

'53 Plymouth Suburban
Never registered, never driven; new car warranty; also 2 '53 sedans; save hundreds.

'53 Olds 88 Conver.
Completely equip. with radio, heater, electronic eye, white tires, power steering; beautiful candy yellow with black top; new car warranty; save hundreds of dollars.

'53 Olds Super
'66' 4-dr. light green, power steering, electronic eye, EZ Eye glass, white tires, radio, heater; never registered, never driven; save hundreds of dollars.

'53 Pont. Catalina
The SUPER, completely equip. with power steering, power brakes, white tires, etc.; new car warranty; save hundreds of dollars.

'53 Olds Holiday
'68' 2-tone, fully equip. power steering, power brakes, white tires, electronic eye, EZ Eye glass, radio, heater; never registered, never driven. New car warranty. Save hundreds of dollars.

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All our contracts carry insurance against your inability to meet payments because of health, accident or loss of life. We also use low bank terms only.

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'52 Cad. \$4195
'62' 4-dr. Mist green, white tires, electric window lifts, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Exceptionally low mileage. Nicest thing on the lot.

'51 Buick \$1695
4-dr. Super 2-tone, radio, heater; 19,000 actual miles; ideal family car with economy.

'51 Chevs. \$1595
4 to choose from. Sedans, coupes, Bel Airs. Your choice of locally-owned new car trades. All with Powerglide. From \$1595 to \$1645.

'51 Chrysler \$2275
Windsor Newport. Fully equipped. A Bing cherry red.

'50 Buick \$1795
Super Riviera coupe in beautiful maroon & gray, radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires; most popular thing in the Buick line.

'50 Willys \$895
Station wagon; 6-cyl. with overdrive, new paint, heater.

'48 Packard \$595
4-dr. Rebuilt engine; desert tan; dollar for dollar this is our best value.

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Also a fine assortment of all makes and models as listed below.

Note:
All these cars have been through our shop and carry the famous Morgan Guarantee. We give large trade-in allowance and bank terms. Special attention to every customer. Save money and trouble by checking our stock of fine cars.

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'53 De Ville... Save
5 to choose from. Assorted colors, all equipped with power steering, Magic Eye, radio and heater. All de luxe Cad. equipment.

'53 Coupe... Save
5 to choose from. Also with all de luxe Cad. equipment.

'53 4-Door... Save
4 to choose from. Various colors, 2 of them 2-tone. Whitewall tires. The same as new.

'53 60's... Save
2 to choose from. Special. The finest in luxury. Power steering, Magic Eye, whitewall tires.

'52 De Ville... Save
3 to choose from. Power steering, 2-tone, whitewall and a price you can't pass up.

'52 Coupe... Save
2 to choose from. Both 2-tone. Whitewall and hardly show wear.

'52 60's... \$4495
Special powder blue, whitewall, twin spots, power steering, 1000-mile car. The finest in town.

'52 Sedan... \$3945
2-tone green, whitewall. A sharp car and a buy.

'50 61... \$2495
2 to choose from. 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Both immaculate.

'50 De Ville... Save
Coupe. With a sharp black finish. With Alpine white top. Premium whitewall. See this one.

'49 De Ville... Save
All equipped. Locally owned & driven car.

Buicks

'53 Riviera... Save
Roadmaster. Power steering. Can't be told from new. Few miles. Twin turbine Dynaflow. V motor. You can save a ton on this.

'52 Riviera... \$2600
Super. Whitewall. 2-tone yellow and black. A real buy.

'51 Super... \$2095
Sedan. Dynaflow. Radio and heater. Spotlight. If you are a Buick driver you'll love this one.

'51 Roadmaster \$2095
Whitewall. 2-tone finish. A trade-in and a steal at this price.

'51 Riviera... \$2095
5 to choose from. Roadmaster. All Buick equipped including Dynaflow.

'51 Convertible \$1795
Super. Loaded with all equipment. A black beauty.

'51 Sedan \$1795
Special 2-door. Radio and heater. Dynaflow.

'49 Sedan... \$1295
Roadmaster. Radio and heater. Dynaflow. A real fine car at a steal.

'47 Super... \$795
4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A fine car and a fine buy.

Fords

'53 Ranch Wag. \$2595
Just in. Can't be called new, but it is.

'53 Victoria... \$2695
2-tone. Radio and heater, overdrive. This is another that can't be told from new.

'53 Mainliner... \$2045
2-door. Radio and overdrive. A 3700-mile car.

'52 Ranch Wag. \$2295
Radio and heater, overdrive. A great value.

'52 Victorias... \$2395
5 to choose from. We have the sharpest selection of this model of anyone in L.A. county. Overdrive and Fordomatic.

'51 Victoria... \$1745
2 to choose from. Both have radio and heater, overdrive.

Olds

'52 '88'... \$2795
Holiday Coupe. Whitewall tires. 2-tone. Power steering. Magic Eye. Radio and heater.

'52 '98'... \$2695
4-door Sedan. De luxe equipment. Whitewall. A real sharp car.

'51 '98'... \$2195
All with radio and heater. Hydra-Matic. Whitewall.

'50 '98'... \$1695
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. A fine family car.

'50 '98'... \$1895
Holiday. Whitewall. 2-tone black and green.

'49 Holiday... \$1595
A hotrod's dream.

Pontiacs

'53 Catalina... \$3295
De luxe coupe. Full leather upholstery. 2-tone green. Magic Eye, power steering, radio and heater. Dual range Hydra-Matic.

'52 Catalina... \$2595
Less than 5000 miles. Spot-light. All factory equipment.

'51 Chieftain... \$1845
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Can't be beat at this price.

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ATLANTIC at ANAHEIM

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'52 Olds \$2395
'68' 2-DOOR. Hydra-Matic. Radio & heater. 2-tone green.

'52 Olds \$2795
'68' HOLIDAY. Hydra-Matic. Radio & heater. 2-tone yellow and black.

'51 Ford \$1795
VICTORIA. Fordomatic. Radio and heater.

'51 Olds \$1995
Super '51' 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'51 Packard \$1695
4-door. Ultramatic, radio and heater.

'51 Ford \$1395
'67 FORDOR. Loaded with extras.

'51 Plymouth \$1495
SUBURBAN. Completely overhauled. Dark blue.

'51 Pontiac \$1695
'67 2-DOOR. Hydra-Matic. Radio & heater.

'51 Pontiac \$1895
STATION WAGON. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'50 Chev. \$1395
CONVERTIBLE. Radio and heater. Sharp!

'50 Buick \$1695
SUPER RIVIERA 2-door. Dynaflow, radio and heater.

'50 Mercury \$1295
CLUB COUPE. Loaded.

'50 Pontiac \$1495
2 DOORS and 4 doors. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'49 Cadillac \$1995
'61' 4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.

'49 Pontiac \$1295
Chieftain 2-door. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'48 Cad. 62 \$1595
4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic. Radio and heater.

'48 Buick \$945
CONVERTIBLE. Dynaflow, radio and heater.

'47 Pontiac \$695
4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'47 Buick \$695
SEDANETTE. Dynaflow, radio and heater.

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ON THESE FINE NEW CAR TRADES
YOU CAN SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW
OVER ONE HUNDRED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'49 Buick Super sedanet. Beautiful original blue. Radio, heater. ● — \$1295	'48 Pontiac Real nice sedanette, new gray finish, clean inside. Hydra-Matic. ● — \$795	'52 Plymouth Gorgeous 4-dr. sedan. Tone green and just sparkles. ● — \$1695	'50 Olds 4-door 88 sedan that shows wonderful care. ● — \$1495	'50 Pontiac Beautiful convertible cpe. Light ivory finish. New black top and Hydra-Matic. ● — \$1595
'47 Plymouth Beautiful little 4-Dr. Sedan. Will make nice 1st or 2nd car for any one. ● — \$695	'51 Bel Air A sparkling one-owner Chevrolet. Radio, heater, Powerglide. ● — \$1695	'50 Pontiac 2-dr. Chieftain. Sharp jet black finish. Just O.K. ● — \$1295	'48 Stude. 4-door Champion sedan. Beautiful and original inside and out. ● — \$795	'47 Dodge Nice 4-door sedan. But you can look all day and not find one like it. ● — \$695
'51 Plymouth A one-owner 4-door sedan. Sold new in Long Beach. ● — \$1395	'49 Pontiac A real nice 2-Dr. Sedan. Has Hydra-Matic drive, custom tailored seat covers, radio, heater. ● — \$1195	'49 Buick Super sedanet. Beautiful original blue. Radio and heater. ● — \$1295	'51 Pontiac 2-door, one-owner sedan with lots of extras. ● — \$1695	'50 Ford Convertible. New top, custom, radio, heater and overdrive. ● — \$1295
'51 Ford 4-Dr. Deluxe Sed. Gleaming gray finish. A new car trade, too. ● — \$1395	'49 Ford 4-Dr. Custom Sedan. A one-owner car, and looks it. ● — \$995	'50 Stude. Champion Starlight coupe that shows the best of care. ● — \$1095	'49 Dodge Sparkling original green finish. If you want the sharpest one in town, see this. ● — \$1195	'51 Chevrolet Bel Air. 2-tone blue-gray. ● — \$1595
'51 Catalina The queen of the road. Sold new and serviced by us. ● — \$2195	'51 Buick Gorgeous cream color Riviera Club Coupe; all the extras. ● — \$2195	'47 Ford Convertible. Sharp maroon finish, real neat top. ● — \$795	'49 Hudson Club coupe. Commodore, 6 cylinder. Radio and heater. Sparkles inside and out. ● — \$995	'50 Plymouth Beautiful dark blue club coupe. One-owner car. ● — \$1295
'50 Chevrolet This is a beautiful 4-door Styline DeLuxe with radio, heater and custom tailored seat covers. ● — \$1195	'50 Ford Beautiful Club Coupe, original tan finish. Lots of extras; low mileage. ● — \$1095	'46 Pontiac A real nice blue 4-door sedan that is well worth much more. ● — \$595	'48 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Hydra-Matic. Motor just overhauled. ● — \$895	'47 Ford Conv. coupe. Radio and heater. Nice top. ● — \$795

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Little David Takes Over



"CHECKING OUT" son David, age 16 months, on soaring controls are Lakewood gliding enthusiasts Betty and John Loufek, 5316 Carita St. Nearly every week end, the Loufeks haul their war surplus glider to the desert for motorless air hops.—(Staff Photo.)

IT'S A BREEZE

They Like Hot Air

By BUD LEMBEKE

They work hard during the week, but on Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Loufek, 5316 Carita St., Lakewood, feel like a couple of feathers in the breeze.

Floating on air is a most exhilarating hobby, the Loufeks find. Their excursions aloft in a war surplus glider have also won them fame and a crowded trophy case.

Unlike most of us who evade hot air, Betty and John seek it out. The currents of rising hot air, called thermals, are the aerial highways of gliding, they explain.

Twice a month or more the Loufeks haul their 450-pound two-place glider in a trailer to El Mirage dry lake in the desert between Victorville and Palmdale. They assemble the motorless plane at the El Mirage headquarters of Southern California Soaring Association, hitch to a tow car and are pulled 3000 feet or more up into the soft blue yonder before they cut loose from the plane wire tow line to hunt for thermal lifts.

WORLD RECORDS

Betty has established five world records since World War II. Her woman's single place altitude mark of 20,000 feet, established near Bishop in 1948, still remains unsurpassed. At the moment, as a board member of the All-Women Transcontinental Air Race scheduled in July from Lawrence, Mass., to Long Beach, she is busy with both air and ground aviation duties. She is in charge of race terminus arrangements.

Interest in gliding is on the increase, according to John, who is president of the Southern California Soaring Association. The organization which he leads has 250 members and owns two sailplanes and a hangar at El Mirage. Plans are prepared for additional installations, including motel-like quarters for members.

CLUB FOUNDER

Loufek, an aeronautical engineer at Long Beach Douglas Aircraft Co. plant, is also one of the founders of the Douglas Soaring Club. Soaring is not a hobby limited to rich men, he points out. Sailplanes can be purchased for as little as \$300.

For those well supplied with the long green stuff, there is also a \$7000 glider on the market. It has an engine which takes you into the air and can then be folded into the fuselage when you are astride a thermal.

"Military SERVICE"

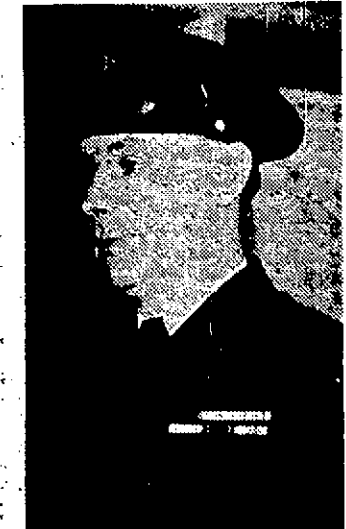
AIR * LAND * SEA

It's a small world. Take the word of Mrs. Gladys Carlson, executive housekeeper of the Wilton Hotels, residing at the Wilton here.

Her two sons, in different branches of the armed forces, met recently on the streets of Yokohama after not having seen each other for two years.

"We had a regular family reunion," they wrote their mother. The two are Alvin Ronald A. Carlson, USAF, and Lt. (j.g.) George R. Carlson, USN. George once carried the Press-Telegram. He had just left the States for a tour of foreign duty. Ronald has been overseas more than a year and is due home May 15. He is with the Navy's 2157th Air Rescue Squadron.

JOHN MILLER, chief boat-swain's mate, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 1841 E. 14th St., has re-enlisted in the Navy after completing 16 years and 10



JOHN MILLER
16 Years of Service

months of naval service. He is serving at Seattle in the Navy recruiting station.

SN. RALPH C. WOODWARD, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woodward, 356 Mira Mar Ave., has sent word he is returning from Japan, where he has been for seven months at Atsugi Naval Air Station. He has been selected

Catalina Sails on Voyage No. 6405

Daily Trips to Islands Start Again

By GEORGE ERES
Independent-Press-Telegram Harbor Editor

The S.S. Catalina, looking as trim as ever, moved out of Wilmington Saturday starting her 6405th voyage for Avalon, Santa Catalina, as the Catalina Island Steamship Line resumed daily steamer sailings to the island.

Built specially for the Wilmington-Avalon run by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock Corp. (now Todd-L.A.) at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, the steamer made her maiden voyage to Catalina on July 4, 1924.

Since that time, in her comings and goings over the 29-mile trip, the Catalina has carried about 6,000,000 passengers on the approximately 2-hour-and-5-minute run. (In 1924, it took 2 hours, 50 minutes.)

THE CATALINA is 301 feet overall and has a 52-foot beam. The steel-hulled craft has a 15-knot cruising speed and can do 16 knots, according to Capt. E. L. Mussetter, 65, of San Pedro, senior skipper with the steamship line.

Mussetter, who has been on the Wilmington-Avalon run since 1923, has been going to the island since 1903. He said the steamers used to sail from the foot of Fifth St., San Pedro, under the Banning Co. flag. (William Wrigley bought the facility in 1919. The line moved to its present location in 1920.)

At times, he said a steam tug used to tow a four-masted sailing ship loaded with passengers over to the island. There have been steamers on the island run since 1888. Regular runs started in 1900.

Mussetter, who came to the Catalina Steamship Line after experience in the coastal run, skippered three other steamers which preceded the Catalina in the daily seasonal trips to the island.

There was the Hiernosa, a 140-footer that ran until 1924," he recalled. "The 180-foot Cabrillo operated until 1935. The 297-foot Avalon, built about 1922, was operated until January 1951 along with the Catalina." Mussetter took over the Catalina when she went into service. The Avalon now in drydock at Todd Shipyard has a For Sale sign on her. The company took her out of operation because using two steamers on the run was not economical.

THE DOUGHTY CATALINA in its role as sea-going sight-seeing bus has weathered all her ferries with nary a mishap. In 1938 there was a collision with a small craft. Some paint was scraped off her side.

There have been few changes over the years in the Catalina. She still wears the trim white coat. A dance floor on one of her three view decks was discontinued about three years ago and seats installed.

"Most of the people who made

Flying Fish Fly In on Schedule

Everything went off on schedule at Catalina Island Saturday. The flying fish flew for the first time this year and the first steamer to resume the island service arrived with 642 passengers.

Spectators said some of the flying fish soared for "as much as a minute, because they had a good breeze behind them."

Practically the "whole town" was on the pier to greet the steamer—and the fish.

Horseless Carriage Signals Sale



THIS 1909 OLDSMOBILE parked in the middle of Dohrmann's store, 520 Pine Ave., isn't for sale. It's to call attention to Dohrmann's 103rd anniversary sale which starts Monday. Al Krietzburg tries the wheel of the roomy old car, while the store clerks crowd in with him. The car was dismantled, then reassembled amid lampshades and crockery.—(Staff Photo.)

Avalon Plans Fete to Open Fish Season

A giant free fish bake serving 2000 will be a key attraction of a three-day celebration starting Friday at Avalon, heralding the opening of the 1933 Catalina Island fishing season.

The schedule of events includes:

FRIDAY

Start of the 15th Annual Bobby Jones Invitational Golf Tournament; Teen and Twenty Plus Party, Hospitality House, 8 p. m.

SAUNDAY

Phoenix College a cappella choir concert, 2 p. m.; Water Sports Carnival, 3 p. m.; fish bake, 4 p. m.; community sing and folk dancing, 7 p. m.; dancing at Casino, 9 p. m.

SUNDAY

Conclusion of golf tourney; all-day baseball tournament: Los Angeles City Employees vs. Avalon All Stars, 2 p. m.

The S.S. Catalina will sail for the mainland at 3:30 p. m., completing the round trip of its maiden voyage of the season.

Committee leaders for the celebration include Chamber of Commerce officials: Kelsey Turner, president; Art Mooney, general chairman; Joe Arno, Tony Panarello, Press Taylor, John Piacentini, fish bake chefs.

Also Doug Bombard, Joe Guion, Betty Kelly, recreation commission; Tommy Thomas, Chuck Ginn, Ralph Cobb, Country Club golf course; Sal Millan, Mel Porter, Phil Storm, C. E. McElroy, Gene Smith, Ed Lewis, Roy Fyfe, Ford Harris, Dale Eisenhut and committees on fishing and games. The City of Avalon officials Sal Arno, Les and Howard Thuet are on the fish bake committee.

Rites for Boy, 6, Burns Victim, Set

Service for James Walter Robertson, 6, of 11821 221st St., Artesia, will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Bellflower Ward Chapel, Latter Day Saints Church, Bixby and Palm Aves., Bellflower.

The youth died Saturday in a local hospital from burns suffered in an accident at his home Friday. Police said he was helping his father, David Robinson, a Los Angeles County fireman, fill the tank of a power lawn mower when the fluid ignited. The father suffered burns on both hands.

Survivors include the parents, brothers, William D. and Charles C.; sisters, Margerie J. and Beverly Louise, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey. All of Artesia. Christensen and Pino Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

POWDER PUFF DERBY time is rapidly approaching. More than 100 requests for rules and regulations of the seventh All-Women Transcontinental Air Race already have been received from potential contestants. Official stops along the 2678-mile route from Lawrence, Mass., to Long Beach have been designated.

Shik Airways will fly luggage of the contestants from Lawrence to Long Beach. And the American Radio Relay League has agreed to handle a special radio net, made up of radio amateurs, to transmit personal messages for contestants.

John Baker of Baker Aircraft Sales at Long Beach has announced a special \$50 cash award to be made to the pilot of the highest placing Piper aircraft.

A REAL DEAL resulted from Leo Yoder's flight last week to Honolulu. Leo's Aircraft Sales and Brokerage is acquiring seven DC-3s from Hawaiian Air Lines and will offer them for sale here. He reports it is a \$500,000 transaction. The Hawaiian line, which operates inter-island service, is replacing its DC-3s with Convairs. First of the DC-3s are expected to be delivered to Yoder in 10 or 15 days.

THREE PLANLOADS of Legionnaires from Flyers Post here are attending the annual Air Roundup of the Legion this weekend in Visalia, according to our information.

Harvey Martin flew a Piper Tri-Pacer and took along Foster Strong and Rod Wilcoxen; Norma Scott is taking his Stinson with Buck Buchanan as passenger; and Ivan Wheaton and Al Ebricht were planning to rent a Cessna from Air-Oasis Co. and fly up. Phil Poppler, post commander, might be with Wheaton and Ebricht. At press time, he hadn't found out for certain.

GOT ANOTHER solo to report this week. It's William E. Rudrow of torrance, a student of Hal Schneider. He owns his own Erco.

Schneider, by the way, flew Dr. George Scouten to San Diego last week to perform emergency surgery.

TAKES US A WHILE to hear about some things, but Lorin Wilkinson, who used to be at Compton Airport, now is in Denver and a pilot with Western Air Lines, we understand.

Nightingales Organized for British Coronation

LONDON—(AP). They're using a mechanical nightingale in Borkley Square to prepare for the coronation. A tape recording is being used for rehearsal and will be used during the day at coronation time.

30 Years With Dealer



GUY W. BERGERON, secretary-treasurer of Glenn E. Thomas Co., Dodge-Plymouth agency, last week was honored on the 30th anniversary of his association with the firm; of which he is now one of the owners. At his left is Glenn E. Thomas, president.

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

THE DECISION of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors to order a county-wide survey of possible sites for small airports is, we think an extremely fine idea. In the past, it has seemed that municipal and county legislative bodies have acted without sufficient study. Jim Most's Bellflower Airport is a case in point.

In efforts to appease extremely vocal critics, the legislative bodies summarily would order an airport closed. Too often these critics fought to close airports for their own financial gain, although they masqueraded by cries of danger to nearby residential areas.

A careful study of the problem—based on the premise that small airports are vital to our national economy—should do much to pave the way for smoother future operations.

MODEL AIRPLANES take the spotlight today at Fullerton Municipal Airport, where a two-day open house is under way. Saturday, the field was the site of the annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Air Meet. The model competition today starts at 11 a. m.

The public is invited to watch the model planes, visit airport facilities and view displays by the Fullerton Union High School aviation classes. There is no admission charge and parking is available at the field.

AGAIN THIS WEEK, the CAA is asking pilots to avoid flying over Ramona Bowl, two miles southeast of Hemet, between 1 and 6 p. m. As we mentioned last Sunday, the Bowl is the scene of the annual Ramona Egoon, presented without complication devices and thus in need of quiet from outside sources.

Final performances of the pageant will be next Saturday and Sunday between the same hours.

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★ Obituaries ★

McQUEEN—Daniel McQueen, 76, of 938 Appleton St., died Friday, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, he had lived in Long Beach 50 years, coming here from Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a restaurant owner. Surviving are a brother, Thomas of Long Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Williamson of Long Beach and Mrs. Katherine Walker of Glasgow. Grave-side service will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Rev. John R. Gunn officiating. Mortell's is in charge.

ECKEL (Bellflower)—Mary Ann Eckel, 79, of 9647 Beverly St., died Thursday. Miss Eckel had resided in Bellflower since 1923. She belonged to St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Surviving are two nieces and two nephews. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight in White's Funeral Home. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Bernard's Church. Interment will be in All Soul's Cemetery.

GLOVER—Albert D. Glover, 45, of 1030 N. Alamo St., Azusa, a former resident of Long Beach, died April 24 at a Covina hospital. He is survived by a daughter, Beverly Sue of Long Beach; five sisters, Mrs. Mabel Newton, Mrs. Dolly Mills, Mrs. Delta Edmondson and Mrs. Violet Pray. Service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel, Bellflower. Interment will be in Inglewood Memorial Park.

LOVINS (Bellflower)—Orville Lovins, 46, of 16808 S. Bixby St., died Wednesday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Imogene Will of Santa Monica; sons, Jackie O. of Oakland and Kenneth Dale, U. S. Army; his mother, Mrs. Mary Sharum of Fresno; three brothers, Herbert, Roy and John Sharum, and a sister, June Sharum, also of Fresno. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in White's Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Robert Burns officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

CULBERTSON (Artesia)—Service for Mrs. Nancy B. Culbertson, 78, of 21807 Violeta St., will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. in First Church of the Brethren, Long Beach. She died Friday at her home. Rev. Frank Howell and Rev. Robert Richards will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park. Patterson & Snively of Long Beach is directing the funeral. She was born in Carroll County, Mo., and resided in Long Beach from 1926 to 1936 before moving to Artesia. Surviving are sons, Donald N. of Long Beach, Chester E. C. of Melvin and Clifford C. of Long Beach; three daughters, Mrs. Ivy Killingsworth, Artesia; Mrs. Alta Klingsworth, Artesia; and Mrs. Ellen Cobb and sisters, Mrs. May Klingsworth of Artesia, Mrs. Nellie Few, Mrs. Effie Young, and Mrs. Sarah Ellen Rock.

FALKNER—Mrs. Iris I. Falkner, 50, of 1722 E. 55th St., died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. She came here in 1927 from Detroit, Mich., her birthplace. Surviving are the husband, Alexander; daughter, Mrs. Audrey Rieck, Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Arleen H. Dwyer, Long Beach, and Mrs. Audrey L. Keithly, and two grandchildren. Services will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Mortell's Mortuary, Rev. Milton Gabrielson officiating.

COLBURN—Llewellyn H. Colburn Jr., 67, of 534 E. 15th St., a retired teacher in Long Beach public schools, died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. Mr. Colburn was a graduate of USC and Wisconsin State Teachers College and had resided here 36 years. He was a member of the Retired Teachers Club and a life member of Long Beach Lodge 888, BPOE. Surviving are the wife, Jessamine; son, James L. Colburn, San Pedro; daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Weaver and Mrs. Virginia Noyes, and four grandchildren. Service will be at 4 p. m. Monday in Mortell's Mortuary, Rev. William H. McCance officiating.

BRYAN—Mrs. Josephine M. Bryan, 58, of 1800 Market St., died Saturday at her home. She was born in Springfield, Ill., and came to California 16 years ago. She resided in Los Angeles three years and then came to Long Beach. For three years, she was a member of the executive board of Local 482, International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Surviving are the husband, Arthur; daughters, Mrs. Alice Meglenn and Mrs. Anna Lovett, Long Beach; son, Paul Bell of Artesia; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Gerendas and Mrs. Edna Liddy and 11 grandchildren. Service will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Mortell's Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WHITE—Service for Raymond Weston White, 61, of 254 Cherry Ave., will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Mortell's Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. He died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Inwood, W. Va., and came to Long Beach 33 years ago. He was a real estate broker. Surviving are the wife, Edna T.; son, Raymond W.; daughters, Mrs. Russell J. Presgrove and Mrs. William D. Dedic, five grandchildren, and a brother, Robert. He was a member of the

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

LAS VEGAS — One of the most unusual stories in golf history is that of Slammin' Suki Sukiyuki.

Suki, Japanese golf professional at the swank Hamilton Country Club in Bombay, India, caused a tremendous furor in international golf circles before his tragic death in 1924.

He is the only golfer ever to win a major golf championship right-handed one year and left-handed the next. He accomplished this remarkable feat in capturing the British Open in 1919 and 1920.

However, his unparalleled triumphs later were disallowed by British officials on the grounds that he had employed to his own advantage a type of follow-through not sanctioned in England.

The follow-through, not uncommon among Asiatic golfers, actually consisted of striking the ball twice in a single swing. However, because of the great speed of the clubhead it appeared to most observers as a single stroke.

Slow motion movies brought the double-hit to light, however, and Suki's score was technically doubled. For instance, his record 275 in 1920 was actually 550.

SUKI WAS BORN to well-to-do parents in the Honshu province of Japan. When he became of age, he was sent to a private school in Tokyo.

One day a group of boys from the school went to see a golfing exhibition by the famous Duncan MacPhhee, who was on a world-wide barnstorming tour.

From that day on, Suki was a slave to the game.

His wealthy parents arranged for him to take instruction from Tama Shanti, the champion of Japan and an incidentally, the leading exponent of the illegal "double hit."

Suki was an apt pupil and within nine months had replaced Shanti as champion of Japan, a title he held until his death.

It was in the Chinese Closed Championship at Hong Kong in 1910 that Suki inadvertently discovered his amazing ambidexterity.

On the 18th hole of the final round, Suki could take a triple bogey and still win, but he ran into unexpected trouble.

He hooked his drive into a rice paddy, blasted out a small forest of trees, and then on the next shot he rolled up tight against the right side of a small agricultural pond for what appeared to be an impossible lie for a right-handed swinger.

The situation was now serious. His "cushion" was fast deflating.

AFTER STUDYING the lie for several minutes, he drew from his bag an adjustable club which an admirer had given him after the Japanese Open the year before.

He never had used it, but carried it in his bag as a good luck piece.

Setting it for a left-handed driving iron, he wound up and swung. The shot was one of those low screammers, straight as an arrow that rise slowly before dropping to the ground.

The ball bounced onto the green and rolled into the cup. Suki had holed out left-handed from a point well over 100 yards away. It became known as the "Pagoda Shot."

After that tournament, Suki bought a set of left-handed clubs and after six weeks of practice he was as proficient with them as he was right-handed.

He decided to enter the Shanghai Open and play strictly left-handed. He won by 16 strokes.

After garnering every conceivable Far Eastern tournament, Suki made plans to sail for England, where the competition was stiffer. However, this project was postponed by World War I.

With the end of the war, though, Suki set sail for the British Isles, arriving early in 1919 just in time for the Ulster Open.

HE IMMEDIATELY became the darling of the galleries as he nosed out his old idol, MacPhhee.

Suki then went on to make a clean sweep of British golf, winning the Open right-handed, the Irish Sweepstakes left-handed and the PGA alternating left and right-handed strokes.

Soon after the 1920 Open, when his "double-hit" was barred by slow motion films, Suki returned his trophies to the various second-place winners and then sailed for Bombay, where he became the pro at the Hamilton club.

It was in 1924 as he was preparing to leave by train for Karachi to defend his Indian Invitational championship that Suki met his death.

As he was crossing the tracks, he was struck on the left side by an incoming express and hurled onto the next track, where he was struck again by an outgoing train.

Thus, Slammin' Suki Sukiyuki died as he had lived... ambidextrously!

Stanford Maintains CIBA Lead, Trips Cal
STANFORD—(C.P.) The Stanford Indians maintained their California Intercollegiate Baseball Association lead Saturday by whipping second-place California, 7 to 1.

Bob Murphy scattered five Bear hits while his teammates collected nine off Al Mathews. Catcher Jack Shepard led the Indian attack with a homer and single.

American Association
Columbus 10, Charleston 5. Other games postponed, rain.

Guess Again--He's Out!



JACKIE ROBINSON, Dodger third baseman, does a fancy step on home plate as he attempts to elude tag of Giants' catcher Sal Yvars in fifth inning of Saturday's game. However, Yvars made the play on accurate throw from Monte Irvin, Dodger George Shuba watches action. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Indians Shell Newhouser in Seventh, Shade Detroit, 4-3

CLEVELAND—(U.P.) The Cleveland Indians came from behind in the late innings here Saturday to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 3, for their third straight victory.

Milwaukee Homers Topple Reds

MILWAUKEE — (U.P.) A home run barrage accounting for seven runs brought the Milwaukee Braves an 8-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Saturday before 14,492 rain-soaked fans.

John Antonelli, Milwaukee lefty, blanked the visitors on five hits until the ninth. Then Bob Borkowski singled, Ted Kluszewski doubled back of third, Jim Greengrass singled in Borkowski and Andy Seminick homered for the Redlegs' four runs.

Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee boosted his home run total to six with a two-run smash off starter and loser Hern Wethermeier in the first inning and another with one on base in the fifth, then a walk to Sid Gordon, a double by Andy Pafko and Joe Adcock's fly accounted for what became the winning run.

Cincinnati's Milwaukee AB H O A Errors. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 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Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This is preparation week for the big day—the opening day—the opening of California's trout season next Saturday.

Only the counties of Tuolumne, Alpine, Calaveras, Amador, Eldorado, Placer, Nevada, Sierra, Plumas, Lassen and Del Norte will be closed to anglers when the rush begins the morning of May 2. Those counties are in the second opening scheduled for May 30.

As this columnist has done in the last few years, no recommendation will be made for the best fishing spots. That's too much of a prediction for any one man or a thousand men.

More than 200,000 catchable-size trout have been planted in the streams and lakes of Southern California and it will be first-come, first-served, with the anglers having the best know-how taking the meat and the gravy.

MUST HAVE LICENSES

A California fishing license is necessary for all men and women. Servicemen may fish without paying the fee under a new bill just signed by Gov. Warren.

The same trout limit of 15 fish applies this year, as do most of the rules and regulations in effect last season. If you are in doubt about any of those, get an angling pamphlet from a sporting goods store or from the nearest office of the Department of Fish and Game.

Practically all resorts report that they are sold out for the opening week end. This applies particularly to boats. So it looks now that the late starters will have to stand on shore or find their own rocks on which to stand and fish the streams.

STILL LAGGING

There were a few bright spots in an otherwise dull roundup of the ocean fishing landings and piers.

Sport Fisherman's Dock reported that Arthur Coopman of Westminster took a 38-pound yellowtail aboard the Sea Angler.

Several members of the Southern California Tuna Club took trips to San Diego and a few caught yellowtail. San Diego landings reported a total of 1205 yellowtail on all boats there for the week. The largest weighed 40 pounds 3 ounces.

Fred Hershorn of the SCTC caught a white sea bass which weighed 31 pounds 13 ounces while fishing with other SCTC members on a boat just north of Oceanside. Fred and Alan LeSavoy described a new type of fishing which they encountered near Oceanside. It goes like this:

FROM THE TACKLE BOX

Johnny Edgar, another SCTC member, has returned from San Felipe where he caught a 90-pound tortuana. Johnny said he had to catch small bait in order to catch larger bait (2-pound croakers) and then, in turn, used that to catch the large fish. Talk about buildups; that's a new one.

ELBOW BENDERS

The Georgia Fish and Game Department is going to add 25 to 40 fast boats to its "navy" to control the elbow-bending outdoorsmen on all the state lakes, but especially on Allatoona and Jackson Lakes, near Atlanta. Those preferring outdoor whoopee and drunken driving of boats to calm, sedate fishing are due for a surprise, say the F&G officials.

Monterey announces that prizes

—dozens of them—ranging from picnic kits to a boat, with motor and trailer, will be given to the winning anglers in the King Chink Salmon and Cod Derby, running from May 2 to Aug. 2.

We knew this had to happen

sooner or later. The mechanical age has caught up with worm-fishing. J. C. Dorsey of Denver turned up this week with a machine in which you drop a quarter and out come 30 fishing worms, packaged in a can. Dorsey, a cabinet maker, spent two months converting a juke box into the worm dispenser.

Major League Averages

(Complete through games of Friday, April 24)

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	AB	R	H	HR	ER	W	L	Pct.	Fielding
Philadelphia	261	48	80	10	28	10	10	.500	100
Brooklyn	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Pittsburgh	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Philadelphia	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Brooklyn	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Pittsburgh	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98

(Complete through games of Friday, April 24)

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	AB	R	H	HR	ER	W	L	Pct.	Fielding
Philadelphia	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Brooklyn	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Pittsburgh	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Philadelphia	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Brooklyn	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Pittsburgh	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98

(Complete through games of Friday, April 24)

PITCHING									
Club	AB	R	H	HR	ER	W	L	Pct.	Fielding
Philadelphia	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Brooklyn	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Pittsburgh	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Philadelphia	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Brooklyn	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Pittsburgh	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98

(Complete through games of Friday, April 24)

BATTING									
Club	AB	R	H	HR	ER	W	L	Pct.	Fielding
Philadelphia	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Brooklyn	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Pittsburgh	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Philadelphia	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Brooklyn	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Pittsburgh	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98

(Complete through games of Friday, April 24)

FIELDING									
Club	AB	R	H	HR	ER	W	L	Pct.	Fielding
Philadelphia	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Brooklyn	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Pittsburgh	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
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St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
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Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98

(Complete through games of Friday, April 24)

PITCHING									
Club	AB	R	H	HR	ER	W	L	Pct.	Fielding
Philadelphia	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Brooklyn	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
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San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
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St. Louis	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Chicago	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
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Cincinnati	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
St. Paul	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
San Francisco	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98
Washington	253	45	77	9	27	9	10	.476	98

At Wilson Field—2:30, Naval Shipyard vs. Green View—2:30, Naval Shipyard vs. Kerr Shoo.

At Park Ave. field — 4:30, Banner Homes Indians vs. L. E. Merchants.

At Peck Park, San Pedro—4:30, Aquilas AC vs. San Pedro Independents.

Rancho Los Angeles—2:30, Antica vs. Downey Rotary Club.

NEARBY GAMES

At Compton Stadium—Double header, 12 vs. Senators vs. Compton Peacemakers.

At 16th & Normandie, Gardena—2

Better Retail Service



NEW BRANCH HOME of Simon Levi Co., Ltd., at 710 W. 16th St., will open Friday. The concern's latest office and warehouse contains approximately 20,000 square feet and will serve the entire Long Beach and Orange County areas.—(Staff photo.)



WILLIAM BRICKLEY
New Branch Manager

Simon Levi Opens New Branch Here

Simon Levi Co., Ltd., will open its new Long Beach branch home at 710 W. 16th St. on Friday. The concern's latest office and warehouse is located at 5935 S. Central Ave.

The new local office and warehouse, which will service the entire Long Beach and Orange County areas, contains approximately 20,000 square feet.

"With this new location, Simon Levi Co. will be able to offer the retail trade better service than ever before," declared William L. Brickley, branch manager. "We are proud to become an integral part of this community."

Safeway Opens New Cookie, Cracker Plant in Van Nuys

Approximately 5000 Safeway Stores, Inc., employees, families, and friends celebrated the opening of the new \$2,000,000 cracker and cookie plant at 8257 Woodley Ave., Van Nuys, last Sunday. The new Guthrie Biscuit Co.

plant will supply freshly baked crackers and cookies for Safeway stores all over the Pacific Coast at the rate of 500,000,000 a year. Plant contains mammoth storage rooms, two separate baking ovens, each 500 feet in length; approximately one mile of fluorescent lighting tubes, automatic measures for liquids, highly polished hardwood floors, continuous conveyors for cooling and packaging and the only completely automatic marshmallow depositing machine on the west coast.

Safeway officials in attendance at the opening included Charles E. Jones, new plant manager; M. E. Hollinger, Southern California retail operating manager; George Weller, Southern California supply manager; and R. W. Church, W. J. Grover and C. J. Kellogg.

Safeway recently opened a new cake and bread bakery at Boxford and Slauson in Maywood. The Kentwood Cake Co. and Fairfax Bread Co. establishment cost approximately \$3,000,000 and will supply Southland Safeway stores with freshly baked cakes, bread and rolls.

Realtors Will Launch Drive Here May 1

The Board of Realtors will launch a national recognition campaign on May 1, according to Les Vaughn, membership chairman. All members who have contacted the Admissions Committee and submitted applications for board membership will receive gold star pins and be recognized at the national convention in Los Angeles, Nov. 8-14.

To date, approximately 10 members of the board will receive the pins for their efforts in bringing into organized real estate qualified men and women.

City Prosecutor Will Address C of C Meet

City Prosecutor Kenneth Sutherland will discuss numerous experiences encountered on his recent Army tour of duty in Korea when he speaks on "Korea, Land of the Morning Calm" before the weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum.

Dick Abramson, forum chairman, will preside at the affair which is held at 7:30 a.m. Empire Room, Wilton Hotel.

Prudential OKs \$2,852,500 Loans

Loans totaling \$2,852,500 to finance real estate development in the Long Beach area were approved by the Western Home Office of the Prudential Insurance Co. during the first three months of 1951, it was announced yesterday.

Harry J. Bolz, vice president in charge of western operations, said that all of this total was for residential projects.

Pine-Clad Setting



SCENIC CAMBRIA PINES LODGE, on Hwy. No. 1 just one mile from the City of Cambria, has been sold by G. B. Merritt and M. Rasmussen to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Roll of Long Beach for approximately \$80,000. All parties were represented by Cochran Realty, 328 E. Third St. Property consists of 25 landscaped acres and 40 rental units.



SEE THE HAMILTONIAN
15716 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

\$6895 ON YOUR LOT

As Low As **\$45** Per Month

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS AND SUBDIVIDERS
TOMMY 7-4330

Carson Park Opens Three New Units

Today marks the grand opening of three new units at Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood. Home seekers, besides having a choice of 21 designs of custom-built, FHA-inspected homes, will have an unparalleled selection of location from which they may choose.

Veterans, even though they have already used their GI benefits, can still buy a two-bedroom house for \$295 down and a three-bedroom house for \$495 down, development officials disclosed.

Terms for nonveterans are \$535 down for all two-bedroom and three-bedroom dwellings.

Built under continuous FHA inspection, Carson Park homes feature full double garages, steel sash windows, built-in electric garbage disposal, steel kitchen cabinets, full lawns and shrubbery, cedar shingle roofs, bay windows, sheltered entrance porches, detailed trim on shutters, hardwood slab floors throughout, rock wool insulation, 57,000 BTU dual floor furnaces, double-drain sinks with laminated heatproof, stainproof plastic top drainboards, inlaid linoleum, service porch with laundry facilities and rubber tile floor with cove base in bathroom.

Among community benefits of Carson Park Mutual Homes are the \$100,000,000 shopping center in which a score of nationally known firms are located on a 154-acre site, new churches, schools, playgrounds, an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, badminton courts, archery range, handball courts and other sports facilities.

Guest Speakers

Reg Dupuy, loan specialist and Glen Gerken, construction analyst, both realtors, will be guest speakers at the Fundamentals Course sponsored by the Board of Realtors on Wednesday 7 p.m. Poly High School, Room 138, according to James F. Edmonds Jr.

Offer 21 New Designs



THIS IS ONE of dwellings of the three new units opened this week end at Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood. Complete selection from 21 designs is offered.

New Whaley Unit Sees Big Advance Sales to Date

Home-seekers in the Whaley Fifteenth Unit are urged to hurry in the selection of their new home by the Los Altos Development Co., builders of the new 279-house community on Bellflower Blvd. north of Stearns St. They state that although 80 per cent of the homes have been reserved, there is still choice of popular models of houses on desirable lots.

Although the unit has been open to the public for only a short time, the heavy advance sale was not unexpected, and was typical of other housing projects in Los Altos Village by L. S. Whaley. It is expected that the unit will be entirely sold within the next two weeks.

Two, three and four-bedroom homes make up the Whaley Fifteenth Unit, claimed to be one of the few housing projects with four-bedroom houses at moderate prices. The variety of floor plans and exteriors combine both modern and conventional models, with color schemes by the well-known decorator, Margaret Lowe. Model homes are open for inspection on Bellflower Blvd., just a few blocks north of Stearns St. Architects were W. A. Lockett, A. I. A., and Richard L. Foppe, A. I. A.

Officials for the Whaley sales organization attribute the great demand for the Unit 15 homes to a combination of great values within the means of the average

income coupled with advantageous location. They point to the near-by Long Beach State College; easily accessible schools, churches, recreation facilities, and shopping areas; and the smoke-free location of the Whaley Fifteenth Unit in Los Altos Village.

The builders announce 29 features in these homes which are said to add greater comfort, convenience and value. Included are forced-air heat, steel casement windows and screens, rich bathroom fixtures, garbage disposals, over-size water heaters, Pullman baths, exhaust fans and other luxuries.

Executives to Hear Business Expert Mon.

Speaking on the subject "The Basis of All Business," Orin Winford, assistant to the president of Brown & Bigelow, will reveal a "way of business living" to members of the Executives' Association Monday in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel.

President Albert Ascheris will preside. Past President Ralph Reeve will act as chairman of the day and introduce the speaker.

2-BEDROOM HOME
BUILT ON YOUR LOT
\$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANEL RAY HEAT

ALSO

DUPLEXES... \$8300

SEE OUR MODEL AT
1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON Newmark 2-5629

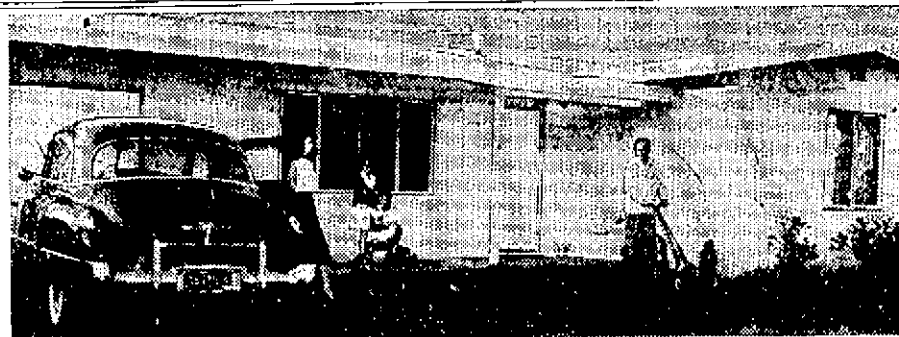
EYES, Newmark 5-5630
UP TO 100% FINANCING

TED CARNEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Sales Agent

Home Sells for \$17,250



TO PROVE that properties are moving, Realtor William Zoeller sold this two-bedroom home at 2800 Magnolia Ave., owned by Frank Leavitt, to Hilary and Alma M. Devin for \$17,500. Zoeller, who recently moved to 1425 E. Wardlow Rd., made this transaction in co-operation with Realtor Carmel Tye.



Pictured above on the lawn of their new Eastmont Estates home are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lund and their daughters Pauline and Sharon

Anaheim, Calif.
Apr. 15th, 1953

Eastmont Development Co.
1405 Vermont Ave.
Anaheim, California

Dear Sirs:

Just a few weeks ago we arrived in Southern California from Hollis New Hampshire.

After looking at dozens of homes, both for rent and for sale throughout this area, we made our decision to buy a home in Eastmont Estates.

The well planned, well constructed homes of this community are refreshingly different from other dwellings we had seen and were offered at a cost less than we had believed possible.

The monthly payments too were less than any rentals we could find.

We are in our new home now and loving every minute of it. Best of all we like the cupboard and closet space and storage room. The large back yard is ideal for children and will be wonderful for summer barbecues. It gives us country living in the city.

We want you to know how very much we appreciate the many courtesies you have extended us.

Sincerely,
Wallace G. Lund
Pearl E. Lund.

Eastmont Estates

in beautiful Anaheim

Custom Designed Two-Three Bedroom Homes

Priced from \$8395 to \$9095

Terms as Low as **\$845** down **\$41.50** per month plus imposts

FHA-Col-Vet and Building & Loan Financing
Phone Anaheim 4295

Directions—East on Manchester Ave. and Firestone Blvd. to Bell Rd. in Anaheim, turn left to Palm St., then left to Vermont Ave.; turn right on Vermont Ave. and continue to Eastmont Estates.

Lans-Dale Is Santa Ana's Largest Tract

Ninety per cent of sales to date at Lans-Dale Farm Estates have been to veterans, it was disclosed yesterday by developers of the new community of three-bedroom, two-bath homes, which has been described as the largest ever launched in Santa Ana.

This heavy sales trend was reported by the Pioneer Land and Sales Co., sales agent, as a reflection of the especially advantageous terms available to veterans in the new development on the west side of Bristol St., two blocks west of Flower St. and just north of 17th St.

A particular feature of the community is its attractive exhibit dwelling, "The Farmdale," tastefully furnished by Barker Bros., interior decorators in modern decor against a provincial background, and on display daily and Sunday at Bristol and Elm Sts. Other display homes also are open for inspection.

For veterans, the homes are available on down payments as low as \$505, with monthly terms of \$78.78 for principal and interest. The dwellings are priced from \$13,455.

Described by the developers as

Low Payment for Vets



THIS INTERIOR is representative of Lans-Dale Farm Estates, new community of three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings rising at Bristol and 17th Sts. in Santa Ana. Priced from \$13,455, the homes are offered veterans on down payments as low as \$505, with monthly terms of \$78.78 for principal and interest.

homes that are "in the city but like the country," the Lans-Dale Farm Estates residences feature forced-air heating with automatic control, New Freedom gas kitchen with Kaiser built-in automatic dish washer, wood-burning fireplace, stall showers, choice of 15 distinctive elevations and many floor plans, with all designs keyed to informal California living.

Unique Organization

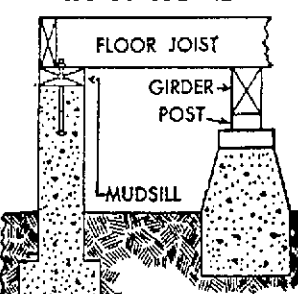
The Social Introduction Service has been opened by Clara Lane at 141 W. Ocean Blvd. It is the only organization of its kind in the U. S. and has offices in all the principal cities.

CONSTRUCTION TIPS

By Jason C. McCune

LET'S TALK about the "humble mudsill" because it's really the "forgotten member" in the construction of many homes.

FOUNDATION IN A HOME



What is a mudsill? It is usually a two inch thick by six inch wide (2x6) piece of lumber laid on top of a concrete foundation.

Floor joists are toe nailed to the mudsill and the mudsills are bolted to the concrete foundation to serve the purpose of holding your home firmly to this foundation in time of earthquake or heavy windstorm.

Mudsills are one of the most important structural members of your home. If they become rotted or weakened by termites, nails and bolts can easily pull out. A lateral stress such as created by an earthquake may then cause your home to slide off the foundation.

Mudsills are the hardest and most costly structural member to replace and yet they are the most exposed to dry rot and termite attack. Dampness under homes, due to watering, invites decay and the closeness of the wood to the ground attracts termites. Here is where the best preserved wood should be used.

Baxco Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber is impregnated with preservative salts which are driven, under tremendous pressure, deep into the cells of the wood. These preservatives—approved by the U. S. Government in Federal Specifications—are poisonous to both termites and fungi.

Ask your Architect or Builder to put Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" mudsills, posts and girders in your new home and get Built-In Lasting Safety. The total added cost in an average 5 room home will be less than you would pay for a pair of shoes.

In basementless areas where termite and dry rot damage under houses is prevalent it will pay you to protect all the foundation lumber, including floor joists and subfloor. Just ask for Baxco Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber for mudsills, posts, girders, first floor joists and subfloor—it will add less than 1% to your total building cost—and you will be sure of getting a "Longer Lasting Home."

Be sure to specify



GET ALL THE FACTS! FREE!

Write today for your copy of "Friendly Advice," the informative folder that tells you the true facts about termites—and decay—damage in Southern California.

See your lumber dealer for complete information

J.H. Baxter & Co.
3450 WILSHIRE BLVD.
LOS ANGELES 9, CALIF.

it's in the city...
but it's just like the country!

LANS DALE FARM ESTATES

IN SANTA ANA!

SEE THEM TODAY!

2 bath
3 bedroom
homes
for **VETS**

you'll love these country-style comforts:

- woodburning fireplaces
- stall showers
- two-car garages
- forced-air heating with automatic control
- covered breezeways in corner homes
- tile kitchen drainboards
- roughed-in plumbing for garbage disposal
- Thermador electric bathroom heater
- 40-gallon gas water heaters
- spacious 65-foot-wide lots
- lawns and shrubs



See **THE FARMDALE**
California Contemporary Farmhouse
Exhibit Home
furnished by **BARKER BROS.**
(Santa Ana and Long Beach)
and featuring
NEW FREEDOM KITCHEN!
NOW OPEN Daily
Including Sundays, from 11 to 5:30

\$505 down

plus imposts

VETS' \$78.78

PER MONTH

principal and interest

full price from \$13,455

TERMS FOR NON-VETS!

Built-In Bonus!
KAISER AUTOMATIC
"5-Minute"
DISHWASHER
in every Farm
Estates Home!

TO GET TO FARM ESTATES:

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. Drive south on Harbor to Garden Grove, east on Garden Grove to Bristol and South on Bristol to property.

New Second Non-Vets Unit



THOUSANDS are expected today at grand opening of new second "Non-Vets" unit of Lakewood Plaza, typified by above three-bedroom home. Eight furnished models are on view north of Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd. Low terms are identical for non-vets and veterans.

Aldon Co. Opens 2nd Non-Vet Plaza Unit

The Aldon Construction Co., in response to tremendous buyer demand, today is holding the grand opening of its second big unit of "Non-Vet" three-bedroom and two-bedroom-and-den homes in Lakewood Plaza.

Aldon officials, explaining that the newest section of "luxurized" Non-Vet homes has been rushed into production as a result of the virtual sellout of the earlier unit, said plans have been made to greet thousands of viewers at the eight model homes, furnished completely by Aaron Schultz Furniture Stores of Long Beach.

On display every day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., north of Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent for the Aldon Construction Co., the exhibit dwellings typify the 350 new homes rising in the new section and all priced at \$9950.

Homes in the newest section of Lakewood Plaza, where Aldon has built and sold 3500 dwellings in recent years, will be available to both non-veterans and veterans on identical low terms, comparable with easy GI financing.

Down payments are low and

Resort Offers Economy Setup

Borrego Desert Resort, fashionable Southland spa at Borrego Springs, has inaugurated a week-day "Economy Package" plan for vacationers.

The new policy offers a choice room, three de luxe meals, Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis, hiking, handball, shuffleboard, badminton and children's playground for \$13 per day per person on American plan, with two in a room. Regular winter rates for the same accommodations are \$18.50.

Ideal location of Borrego Desert Resort, nestled in the foothills of a mountain range in Anza State Park, 150 miles southeast of Los Angeles, insures pleasant year-around climate. The resort announced this week the construction of a golf driving range which will be ready for use early in May.

Novel Establishment



MOST COMPLETE SELECTION of toys in Long Beach is the slogan of Toy Town, 456 Locust Ave. This novel establishment is owned by Harold Seymour and Ira I. Henry and stocks every nationally known brand of toys as well as some especially designed and made for Toy Town exclusively. Cowgirls are Janet Bahne, left, 7 1/2, and Jane Seymour, 8.—(Steff photo.)

.....

Replace your old-fashioned window screens

with **Ry-Lock**

frameless tension screens

ALL SIZES LOW EASY F.H.A. TERMS

ALL METAL... always tight. Patented control for easy opening and closing... they cost less than old-fashioned wood frame screens!

RY-LOCKS are —

"Easier to live with"

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

.....

Announcing

THREE

NEW UNITS

Place: **CARSON PARK MUTUAL HOMES**

Time: **THIS WEEKEND**

Visiting Hours: **9 AM to 10 PM DAILY**

NEW MODEL H with 1213 square feet of usable floor area. One of seven lovely model homes now open for inspection.

Blessed event—three new units at Carson Park Mutual Homes! Don't wait—come early for widest choice of locations and styles.

So little down for so much! Both veterans and non-veterans receive a 25-year 4% FHA loan with option of paying up sooner under regular FHA procedure. Nowhere else such long-term, low interest financing for everyone.

Looks just like you! Carson Park Mutual Homes take on your personality. Traditional, provincial or modern furniture fit in equally well. Twenty-one distinctive exteriors, 2 and 3-bedroom homes designed by Paul Duncan, A.I.A.

VETERANS
All 2-bedroom
\$295 down*
All 3-bedroom \$495 down*

EVERYONE EXCEPT VETERANS
All 2 & 3-bedroom
\$595 down*
*Plus impounds and escrow fees

FEATURES THAT SPELL HAPPY LIVING

- Separate dining room
- Waste King Pulverator
- Columbia steel kitchen cabinets
- Inlaid linoleum
- Hardwood floors
- Steel sash windows
- Rock wool insulation
- Double drain sinks
- Picture window overlooking paved terrace in some 3-bedroom homes
- Interior tones planned by noted color stylist
- Wardrobe and walk-in closets
- Separate service porch with laundry facilities

CARSON PARK MUTUAL HOMES

In Beautiful Lakewood

Only minutes away!
From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson St. Turn left and continue to sales office.

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
For further information call Long Beach 5-7451

thousands cheer...thousands demand...

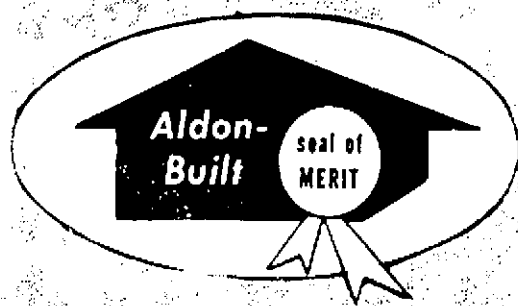
GRAND OPENING lakewood plaza

2nd NON-VET UNIT

greatest combination of features in history

- 16 distinctive exterior styles
- Full 2-car garage, attached or detached
- Wall of windows overlooking rear garden
- 2 walls (in many styles) completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany

same terms for everybody!



They're Beyond Compare!

3 bedrooms • 2 and a den with 2-car garage

all at the one sensational low price

\$9950

NON-VET fha



for you...you...and you...NON-VET or VET

WHY PAY RENT?

\$50⁶⁵ month

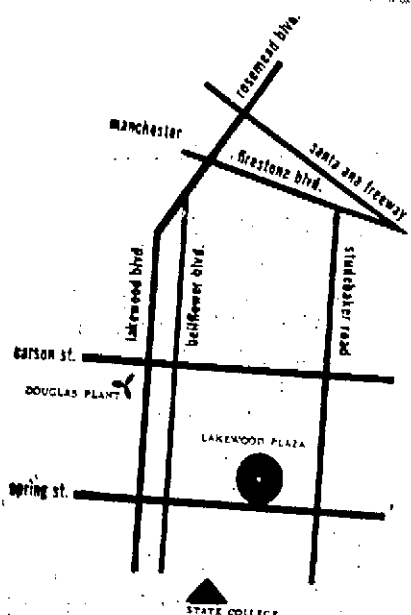
principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

- Other styles provide one wall of natural finish hardwood paneling, wall of windows, papered dining wall and vibrantly-rich paint colors on other wall and ceiling
- Every family living room offers rear privacy
- Extra-large built-in breakfast nook
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Coved, self-edged Westinghouse Micarta sink tops
- Two-toned enameled spacious kitchen cabinets for easy maintenance
- Asphalt tile kitchen floor
- Generous service area provides laundry tray and washing machine space
- 30-gallon water heater
- 5 feet of glistening, easy-to-clean Corallite over tub, with shower
- De luxe bathroom plumbing fixtures, chrome fittings
- Interesting asphalt floor tile patterns
- Extra built-in cabinets and shelves for those hard-to-store items PLUS steel medicine cabinet
- Generous space for hamper
- Extra-wide lots, graded, ready for planting
- Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roofs in wide variety of colors
- Built-up roofs provide extra insulation with white crushed rock topping

FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT!

8 model homes delightfully budget-furnished by Aaron Schultz open till 8 p. m.
a written full year warranty on every ALDON-BUILT home



lakewood plaza

On Spring St., 1/2 mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

FROM LOS ANGELES — South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

FROM LONG BEACH — Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north to Spring Street and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring Street, east 1/2 mile to property.

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, General Sales Agent

- Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout
- Parquet block hardwood floors
- Custom-styled electrical fixtures
- Entry halls with natural light sources
- All rooms designed for maximum light and ventilation
- Chrome and polished brass hardware throughout
- Machine-oiled window shades
- Tension-type window screens
- Sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, gutters

NO OTHER BUILDER EVER OFFERED SO MUCH!



Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1953

CREATION OF A PLAY for the enjoyment of the kiddies is exemplified on this page by volunteer workers in the Children's Theater of Long Beach. This year "Doodle and the Bremen Band" will delight the youthful audiences Saturdays, May 2 and May 9, in Concert Hall. In the beginning, there was the script to be chosen (upper left photo) by Mrs. Williams H. Niver, Children's Theater president, and Mrs. James H. Crocker, assistant script chairman. Next came the tryouts for parts in the

play, center photo, by Mrs. Ethel Severson, left; Mrs. James W. Lantz Jr. and Mrs. Harry S. Smith, casting chairman. Then the work of set construction and painting, pictured at right, was started by Miss Charlotte Shuman, set designer, left; Mrs. A. L. Vestermark, seated; Miss Katherine Shuman, stage manager, and Mrs. Leonard A. Watson. (All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

Many-Sided Creative Art of Play Producing Well Exemplified in Children's Theater

When a robber chief and his gang invade the privacy of the home of a cat, a dog, a donkey and a rooster after their master had passed away, nothing but excitement, suspense and fun can follow. And that's exactly what will happen when the play "Doodle and the Bremen Band" by Fran Martin is given by volunteer workers in the Children's Theater of Long Beach next Saturday morning for an exclusive audience of Bluebirds and the afternoon of May 9 in Concert Hall for all the kiddies in the city and Southland who enjoy good theater.

Directed and produced entirely by volunteer adult women, this play promises to be another hit. It is the 12th production by the group and is under direction of Mrs. Fritz Brueggemann. Twirl, the between-acts personality, will be created by Mrs. J. Allen Sprague.

In addition those shown in the accompanying pictures, workers in this play are Mrs. C. Robert Norris, music; Mrs. Bernard A. Bailey, property manager; Mrs.

Tri-Delt Hostesses

The home of Mrs. Charles T. Smith, 727 Cartagena Avenue, was the scene of a beautifully appointed tea Monday honoring national officers of Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Bonnar Brown, national director of Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Thomas Peterson, district chairman for Southern California, and Mrs. Ridley Myers, Tri-Delta alternate delegate and adviser on college Panhellenics and president of Southern California Area Council, were the prominent guests honored by the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta.

In the receiving line with the honorees were Mrs. Charles T. Smith, president of the Long Beach Alliance, and Mrs. George Ann Trower, A. C. Anderson, Edgar Marrotta, G. Converse, R. Alexander, W. A. Smith Jr. and Fletcher Young.

Colorful spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the house as well as on the tea table. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Ray Underwood, Mrs. O. T. Ellis, and Mrs. Mary Purdy. Members of the Long Beach Alliance were joined in greeting their national officers by Mrs. R. M. Carlisle, president of the Whittier Alliance; Mrs. Joe E. Harless, president of the Santa Ana Alliance, and Mrs. K. Crown of Manhattan Beach.

Three-Fold Welcome Bestowed by League at Tea for Provisionals, Rick Rackers

The charming rooms of the Assistance League Clubhouse, filled as they are with their beautiful art treasures, were further enhanced on Tuesday by exquisite arrangements of colorful spring blooms as well as by the lovely gowns of the members, for it was the day of the annual tea welcoming new provisionals, Rick Racker members transferring in to the League and provisionals going into Rick Rackers.

Heading the receiving line was Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, founder and past president of the Assistance League of Long Beach. Receiving with her were Mrs. A. C. Malone, out-going president; Ansel J. Olsen, incoming president; and Milton Arthur, vice president in charge of provisionals.

New provisional members who have received invitations to the League and who will serve a year as neophytes were next in line and were Mrs. William T. Hancock, Frederick Kellogg, E. Temyson Moore, and Arthur Vincent. Rick Rackers entering the League were Mrs. William B. Eastman, Sidney Ellis, Samuel C. Cameron and Edwin C. Bechler.

Mrs. Philip Dowds, Rick Racker president for 1953-54 received with the junior group's newly named provisionals, the Mrs. Warren Eckert, R. H. Fulton, George Green, Taylor Holmquist, Norman Jacques, Arthur Kraeger Jr., Charles Morgan, Irving Smith Jr., John Turner, Francis Utecht, O. W. Van Derhoof and Carl Wallace Jr.

Being welcomed into the (Continued on Page 2.)



CONTINUING THROUGH the various phases of creating "Doodle and the Bremen Band" by members of Children's Theater of Long Beach are volunteer workers in the production end of the endeavor. In upper left photo are Mrs. Herbert Buehler, left, lighting chairman; Mrs. Loren W. Collins II, sound effects, and Mrs. Don J. Hall, production manager. Center picture shows Mrs. Preston W.

Johnson making a costume for Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith, cast as "Doodle." Mrs. Samuel W. Heavenrich, costume designer, and Mrs. D. Fort Alcorn, costumer. Picture direction at right is for the benefit of Mrs. R. Marvin Bellah; the robber chief; Mrs. Fritz Brueggemann, director of the show, and Mrs. William V. Artman, in the role of "Bodkin."



FINISHING TOUCHES to "Doodle and the Bremen Band" concern make-up for the three robbers, above, Mrs. Arthur R. Hooker Jr., left; Max Miller and Walter J. Mundy Jr. The story concerns a robber chief and his gang who invade the home of a cat, a dog, a donkey and a rooster. In center photo above are leading characters "Doodle," left, played by Mrs. Norris Nesmith; "Miss Persnickity," by Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr.; "Dingo," the dog, by Mrs. Ethel Severson, and "Dum-Dum," the donkey, by Mrs. James W. Lantz Jr.

IN ORDER for any theatrical group to be successful, there are those behind the scenes and not the least are these workers, Mrs. Roy W. Parker, ticket chairman, left; Mrs. Fritz Ruprecht, who has designed and produced the posters for display in the various downtown store windows, and Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney, house chairman. Tickets go on sale tomorrow at Buffums'. Bluebirds will view the show the morning of May 2, but the public may see it that afternoon and the next Saturday.



Home From Wedding Trip

At home to their many friends, following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kent Reed. They are residing at 4441 Village Rd., Lakewood Village. The former Miss Marynell Gilliland, daughter of the Edward Gillilands of 4219 Maury Ave., was active in Spinners Club of Long Beach prior to her marriage earlier this month in Booth Chapel, First Congregational Church.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Stephen J. Guidi, matron of honor; Miss Shirley Guidi, maid of honor; Howard Reed, best man; Billy D. Gilliland and Stephen J. Guidi, ushers, and little Vickie L. Tupper, flower girl. Rev. William McCance officiated.

The bridegroom, an assistant manager of a Los Angeles manufacturing company, is the son of Mrs. Gale Scott Reed of 2918 E. Broadway and is a graduate of Wilson High and University of Montana.

Shower for Miss Nelson

Bride-elect Barbara Nelson, who will wed James R. Evans in June, was honored Saturday at a linen and crystal shower given by Mrs. Robert R. Campbell and Mrs. Wayne Belden at the latter's home in Bellflower.

Guests included Mrs. George Nelson, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Ray Evans, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, Paul Abernathy, Jim Gardner, Ralph Hall, Edward Lesey, Edwin Filippow, J. Lloyd Denny, Esther Boehmke, Leighton Turner, Misses Judy Hickman and Dorothy Deatherage.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Wilbur Hartman of Westwood; Mrs. Philip Frame and Mrs. Robert Harris, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Leonard, Culver City; Mrs. George Newhouse, Pasadena; Mrs. Malcolm W. Eaton, Covina.

Nazareth Shrine to Install
Mrs. Marie LeRossignol will be installed as worthy high priestess of Nazareth Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, at an open installation Monday evening in Town Hall. James R. Finley will be installed watchman of the shepherds, together with their group of officers.

Nothing Nicer for Mother...



BRIMMED
STRAW...
from our sparkling
summer collection

**Her Favorite
Town Casual**

Beautifully basic this slenderizing coat-dress
classic of crease resistant
Tropi-Kool. Washable, of course, and
charming in Teal, Blue, Pink, Navy
or Beige. All sizes 16-95

Mother's Day
May 10th

Schick's
Pine at Seventh



THEIR LOVELIEST GOWNS were worn by Assistance Leaguers and Rick Rackers when the two groups mingled for their beautifully appointed annual tea on Tuesday in the clubhouse. Pictured, above, left, is Mrs. William N. Deatherage, chairman of the Girls' Club, who is telling new transfers, Mrs. Edwin C. Bechler (center) and Mrs. William B. Eastman, of the rewarding league work with teen-age girls. Above, right, Mrs. Milton Arthur, league vice president (standing left), is describing their course of study for the coming year to provisionals, the Mmes. William T. Hancock, E. T. Moore and Arthur Vincent. In the lower picture Mrs. William H. Morgan (center), chairman of the Thrift Shop, discusses projects on the league's agenda with former Rick Rackers who have transferred into the league, Mrs. Samuel C. Cameron (left) and Mrs. Sidney Ellis.—[Staff photo.]

May Parties Just Over Horizon, Husbands Steal Party Applause

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Society Editor

Helen Jones' and Nada Young's horoscopes for May 19, 20 and 21 will probably read "good days for staying home, seeing friends and keeping active," in view of the invitations they've just put in the mail. They've invited guests to make up five or six tables of bridge, canasta or samba for each day with brunch beforehand. The breezy invitations asked friends for cards or "just chatting." The parties will be at Helen's home, 1920 E. Ocean Blvd.

Next Wednesday Helen Fielding will be luncheon hostess for Virginia Stanton, Jeanette Reichner, Hildreth von Kleinsmid, Georgia Nelson, Dolly Fowler Ann Evans, Peg Webb, Helen Bowdye, Deanie Conway and Helene Drown.

somely assisted by the other husbands.

They withdrew after dinner and returned in a bewildering array of women's clothes to put on a hilarious and not too gentle satire on a women's club "model meeting," complete with blackballing and initiation.

Art O'Byrne is hereby notifying all racketeers who belong to the Recreation Park Tennis Club that on Tuesday eve at 7:30 in Woodland Clubhouse there'll be a gathering of the clan to plan their annual awards banquet. Nice shiny trophies will be awarded to those who served harder and returned faster and won in three classifications in last Sunday's tournament. Among those who'll be on hand Tuesday are Marie Pierce, Millie Tomback, Al Chunks and Verlene Sieben, and you're invited if you're a tennis enthusiast.

Pink carnations and ginger blossoms combined with American Beauty hued gladioli made a lovely dinner table centerpiece when the Paul McCrerys were dinner hosts on Wednesday. Their party honored Polly and Burton Chace and Mary and Lyman Sutter and following dinner the McCrerys showed some of their marvelous pictures taken on their world travels. Other enjoying the evening were Cassietta and Gus Walker, Verma and Larry Collins, Winifred and Stowe Carney, Florence and Sam Magill and Marnette and Lon Peak.

And speaking of Marnette, have you seen the clever invi-

tations that she and Eleanor Carlson have issued for a luncheon and canasta party on May 5 at the Peaks? Out of the envelope fell nine puzzle pieces, which when fitted together bore the party information.

Last eve five couples got into their various automobiles, drove to 4701 E. Ocean Blvd. and knocked on the door. The reason they did this is because Phyllis and Chuck London live there and had invited them over for dinner. Dining and chatting were Jean and Bill Penman, Pat and Chuck Bittel, Carolyn and Don Raney, Mary and Bill McMullen and Nona and Jim Lantz. It was El Mirasol in Palm Springs last weekend for Harriet and Bob Wood who joined old friends down from Portland, Ore. Also off to see old USC classmates went Carrie and Al Vignolo who weekendened with Corrine and Bill McGeagh in Glendale.

League Bestows Welcome

(Continued from Page E-1.)

League as full-fledged members following their provisional year were Mmes. Burton W. Chace, John Davis, Marvin W. Davis, Clinton T. Furrer, Laurence Houts, Harold H. Morris, Ralph W. Murray, Harry O. Pritchard and Mulford Smith, who were presented by their provisional chairman, Mrs. Dwight McFadyen. They, with Mrs. George W. Van Dyke, chairman of hospitality and her committee, were in charge of arrangements for the tea, which showed the results of expert and thoughtful handling down to each small detail. On Mrs. Van Dyke's committee were Mmes. Francis C. Hartog, Warren Lewis, Harvey T. Lockridge, Carol Scott, Harry J. Witz, George H. Clark and Leonard J. Hargrove.

An elaborately lovely centerpiece on a silver tray was used at the large round tea table,

and was of delphiniums shading from lavender to deep purple, lilacs and rose tulips. Pouring and serving sherbet were Past Presidents Mmes. Carney, Gus A. Walker, John W. Persons, George F. Paap, Rufus A. Davis, Logan H. Mead, Harry H. Conklin, John H. Mead, Harry H. Newton, Francis B. Settle and George W. Van Dyke.

Mrs. Fox M. Boswell, assisted by Mmes. Lockridge and William Morgan were in charge of the decor, which included purple and yellow iris on the mantle and raspberry hued roses, lavender and purple cinerarium and garden flowers surrounding the punch bowl. Delectable homemade tea cookies were featured in the refreshments.

Mrs. Ritner to Be Hostess

Mrs. Robert J. Ritner, 235 Chabonne Pl., is entertaining the Long Beach Delta Gamma alumnae chapter at a coffee hour in her home on Saturday, May 2, at 10:30 a. m. The occasion is "May Day for Remembrance" which to Southern California Delta Gammas means remembrance of the nursery school for visually handicapped children in Los Angeles which they founded and support.

Traditional May Day decorations will feature a gay May basket to receive the contributions of those attending the coffee hour. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Ritner will be Mmes. Halvor G. Melom, chapter president, Walter E. Havelokst and Noble Hines. Presiding at the punch bowl will be Miss Lucille Anderson, and Mrs. Harold P. Layton will pour.

★ CONTROL

Keep control of your health by a regular annual check-up. See your Doctor promptly when illness strikes. And continue that control by bringing prescriptions to this "Reliable" pharmacy where you are assured skilled service and fair prices.

THE ABRAMS DRUGS
3826 ATLANTIC AVE.
PHONE 4-7923

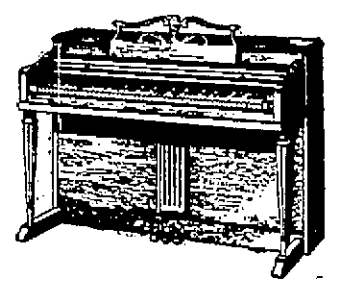
13 Styles...7 Finishes...

One out of every five pianos sold in America is a

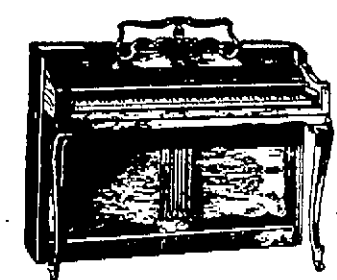
WURLITZER

Choose from these finishes:

- ★ Blond Oak
- ★ Blond Mahogany
- ★ Walnut
- ★ Ebony
- ★ Mahogany
- ★ Red Maple
- ★ Salem Maple



from Louis XV...



...to Modern



rent...

A NEW WURLITZER

as low as **7.50** a month

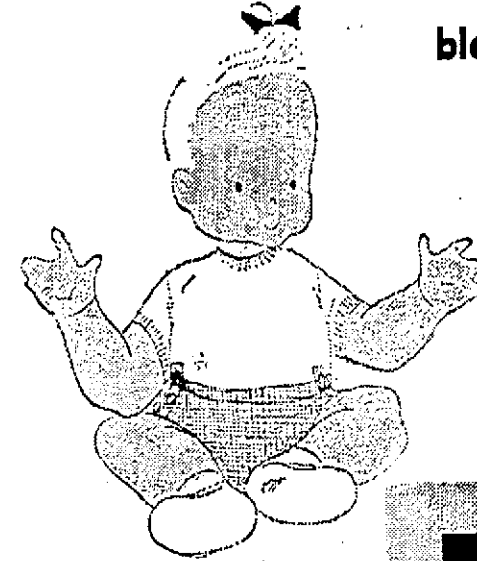
Maximum 6 months rental applies on purchase

PURCHASE NOW...

\$20 down
delivers

pay as little as
\$17.95 per mo.

McCrery's
334 PINE AVENUE
31 Years on Pine Ave.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



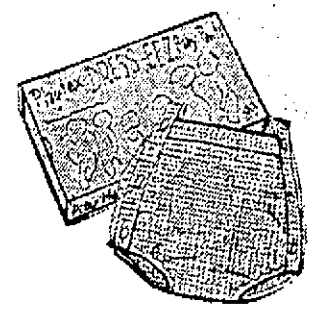
bless his heart—he's saying "Playtex"

... he knows that the Playtex people stand for the ultimate in baby comfort!

This week is National Baby Week...
Miss Johnson, the Playtex consultant, will be in our Baby Department to tell mothers all about Playtex things for baby... she has a little gift for the first comers!

Buffums'

LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



Dress-eez
playtex pants

89c

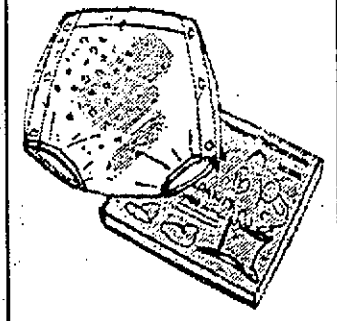
Snap on and off so easily and quickly. Wash in seconds—pat dry with a towel. Small, medium, large and extra large. Choose Dress-eez!



For Baby's tender skin

- Baby Oil **59c**
- Baby Powder **39c**
- Baby Lotion **59c**

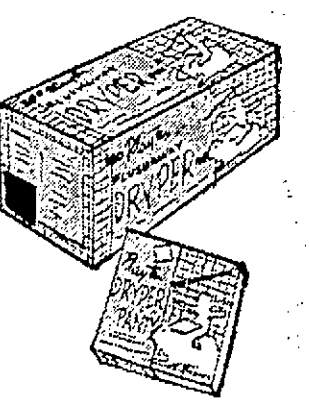
Antiseptic, soothing, protective and cleansing. Guaranteed to prevent diaper rash.



Waterproof party pants

\$1.69

In pink, white, maize or mint. Made with nylon—they wash and dry in a flash. Lace trim for girls, 1.69 tailored style for boys, 1.49



Dryper Pads Dryper Pants

- Pads, Reg. 100's **\$1.29**
- Large Size 100's **\$1.49**
- Pants, Small, Med., Large, X-Large **\$1.49**

Ideal for travel. Flushaway pads, used with the bunny-soft, dryer pants. Baby is always fresh—no fuss.

All Playtex Baby Supplies in our Baby Shop, Fourth Floor

Homemaking Courses Prepare for Happiness, Says Educator

By RUTH REECE

Remember your grandmother, when she cooked vegetables, always poured the water down the drain, blithely ignorant that she was throwing away the health-giving minerals and vitamins?

Today, every junior high school girl in Long Beach knows better than to do that, thanks to her classes in homemaking. She also learns how to plan and cook family meals, as well as fancier dishes for social occasions; she learns to choose becoming colors, styles, and materials for her type of personality and to make her own clothes. She is taught the art of making a bed properly and other housekeeping duties as well as how to care for younger children.

It is difficult to believe that there was a time when such homemaking classes were not considered of much importance and, in fact, were not included in many schools and colleges.

In this city, there is one woman who might be considered among the pioneers of those advanced educators who early realized the significance of home economics in the school curricula. She is Miss Olga Grizzle, vivacious and charming, who is supervisor of homemaking in the secondary schools of Long Beach, with about 40 homemaking teachers under her. She holds a master of science degree from the State College of Washington, at Pullman, and is a charter member of Kappa Chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics national honorary sorority. She did her first teaching at Olympia, Wash., later was with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in extension work, and during World War I worked in the food conservation program, giving lectures and demonstrations.

Following that, she was home economist with a family welfare organization in Springfield, Mass., going from there to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to teach home economics. The venerable university, while not exactly discriminating against women, who always had been eligible to enroll, did not encourage them. Miss Grizzle found that no regular facilities were provided for her homemaking classes, forcing her to use three vacant rooms in the girls' dormitory. By dint of ingenuity and determination, she procured a small building on the campus which



Miss Olga Grizzle

was being used by the gardener for his tools, and here her classes met, but with little in the way of equipment.

As there seemed to be no immediate relief from the cramped conditions at the university, Miss Grizzle accepted a position as head of home economics in a high school in Springfield, Mass., and from there came to Long Beach in 1926.

Never having taught girls so young as junior high school pupils, Miss Grizzle admits it was with some trepidation that she took over, but soon found that girls this age are delightful to work with. "Everything is an adventure to them," she said, "whether it is making a muffin or sewing up a seam."

Born 30 years too soon is the way most adults feel when they view the setting for present day homemaking classes in Long Beach.

A recent visitor to these

classes, which are held in rooms simulating those of any modest home, found a group of pretty girls at a cooking class in a kitchen. They beamed with pride as they displayed some luscious lemon pies which they had baked, the crust as flaky as could be, the filling a gourmet's delight.

Another group of girls in a bedroom were learning how to make a bed properly, how to care for linens and blankets. Close by was a pleasant dining room, where some junior high school girls appeared to be playing at "keeping house." There were several "hostesses" who were making "guests" feel at home, while good manners in general were being demonstrated. The class study that day had begun with lessons in proper table settings and floral decorations. Needless to say, the lemon pies were dispatched in proper style later, and found to be as good as they looked.

Miss Grizzle spoke of another course in clothing selection for older girls which helps students select and buy ready-made garments to advantage, as well as to choose the best fabrics for clothing to be made by them. It is Miss Grizzle's belief that the best preparation for any girl

Junior Styles in Spotlight

The annual fashion calendar marks Spring as the official debut of an exciting new season. This year, the vitality and freshness of spring spotlights the junior market. All the warmth and gaiety of the Spring season are reflected in current junior print fashions, with definite accent on sunshine colors and young ideas!

Leading New York junior markets are showing new print designs all younger, more, unusual styles than ever before. Junior sizes, made with the young in mind, feature electric print patterns on shantung, paper-thin taffetas and cool organzas. Backgrounds are generally lighter and the prints sparkle with spring's favorite young colors: navy, red, muted green, beige tones and much color-splashed black on white.

who wants a happy home of her own some day is knowledge of how to be happy and successful in her present home.

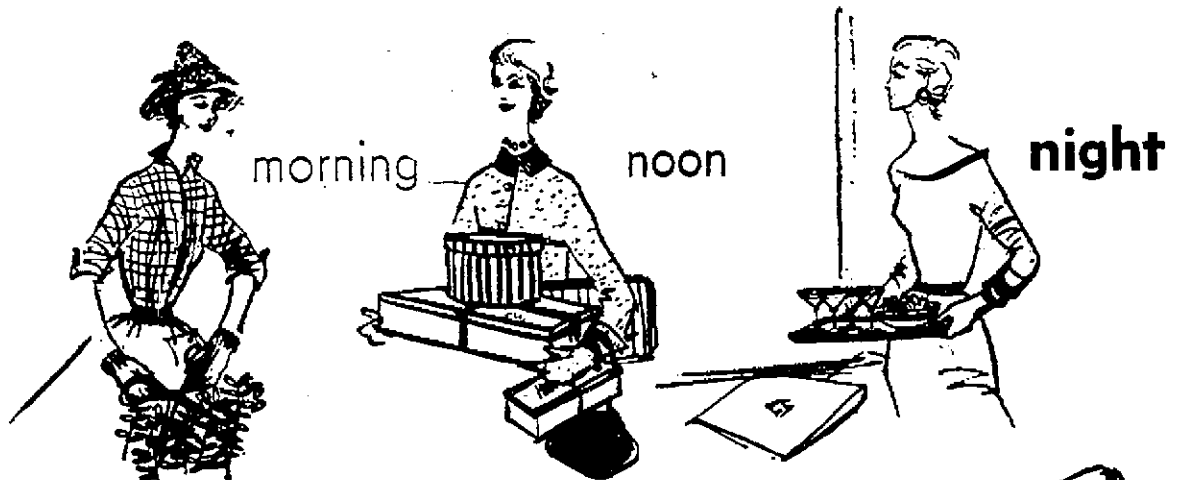
With Public Schools Week starting tomorrow, Miss Grizzle urges all parents to visit the classes attended by their children. She hopes those parents who feel critical of the school system or do not understand its objectives will make a special effort to become acquainted with the teachers and let them have the benefits of their criticisms.

"A mere bookish learning is no foundation for building a superstructure for living. I would not have a pupil a slave to books; we should permit pupils of themselves to choose and discern." This sounds like modern pedagogic procedure, but in fact, was written in 1580 by Montaigne in his "Essay on Education of Children." The philosopher was the forerunner of those modern educators who believe that lessons to be valuable must mean something to the child and must not be a drudge or a chore, for true learning takes place only when there is interest.

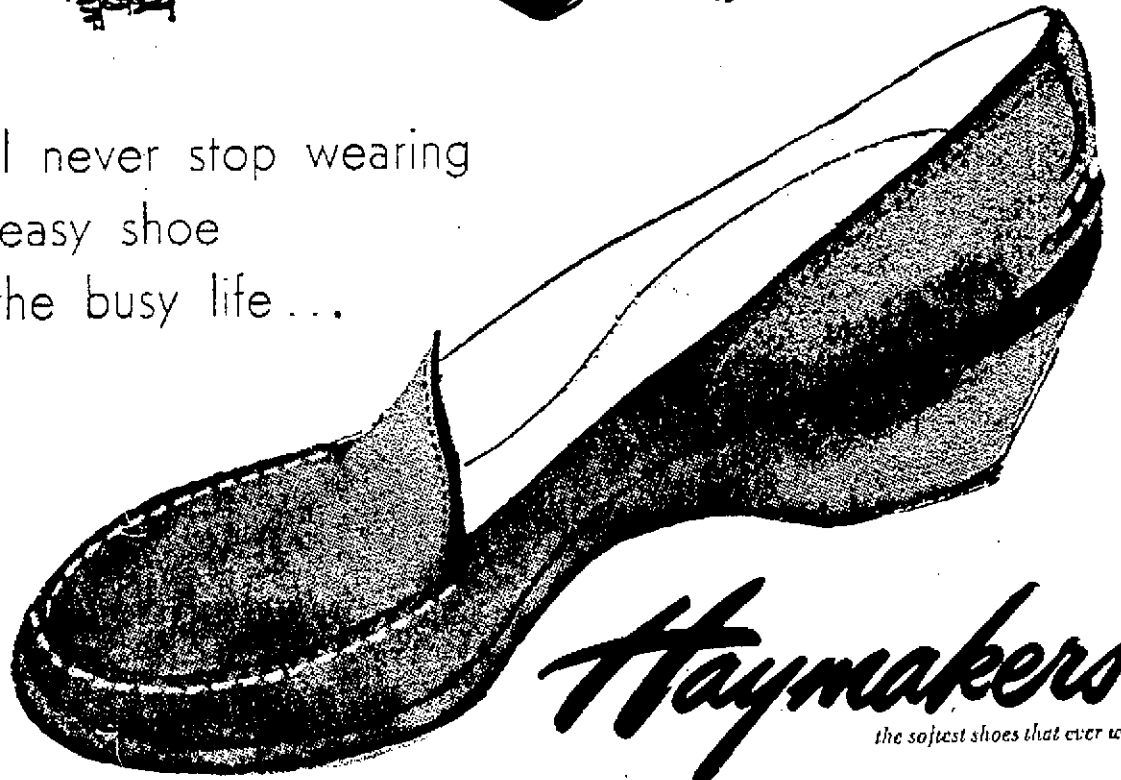
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Haymakers
the softest shoes that ever walked

This is the shoe that our 'best dressed' adopted to wear with all their casual clothes. They wear it working in the garden... racing around town... after-dinner visiting! Made of a single cradling of butter-soft leather—you can fold it in half with three fingers! Haymakers are hand-sewn, handcrafted, handsome!

- (above) The Step-in Pump. Red, brown or white. \$14.95
 - (right) The Oxford Tie—Moss toe, Cuban heel, White. \$14.95
- See these Haymakers in our Women's Shoe Department, Street Floor



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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30. Fridays 12 noon to 9

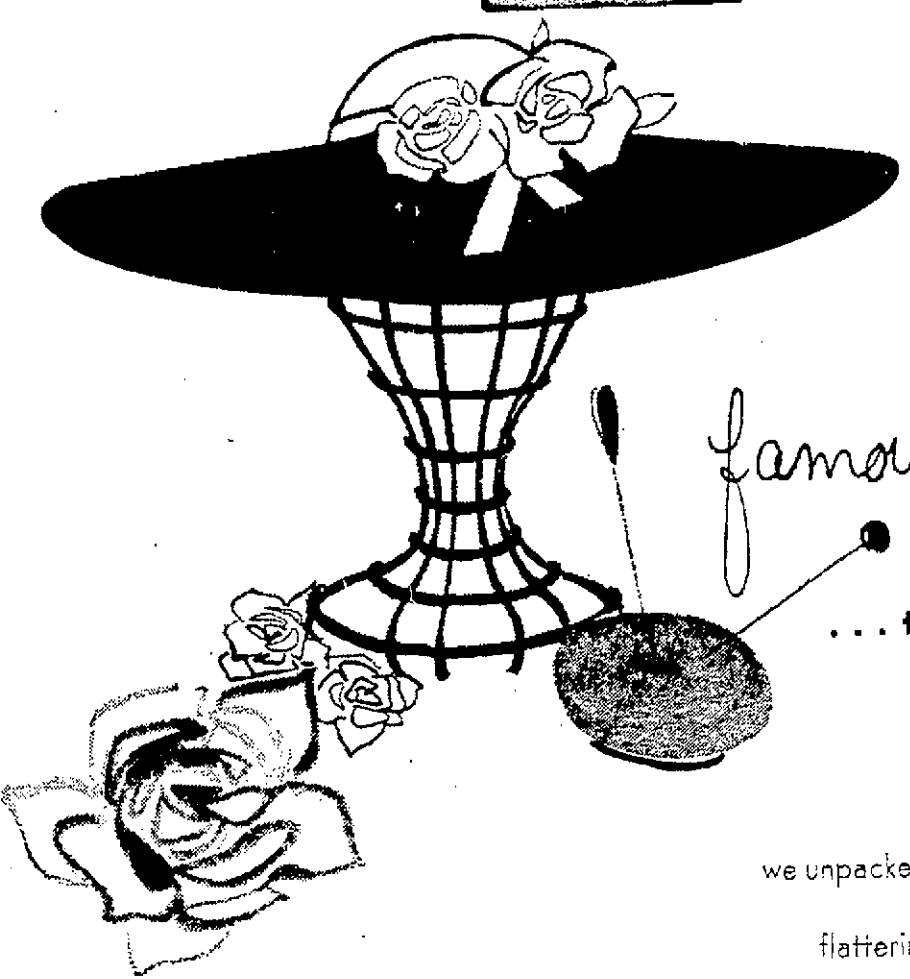


Lynn Hawkins Studio.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH was the setting for the evening wedding of Miss Virginia Lee McWade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy McWade of Miranda, and Thomas Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jackson of 2522 Fashion Ave. The couple will reside at 308-A Ximeno Ave. after a honeymoon to Apple Valley. The bridegroom, who attended Poly High and City College, was recently discharged from the Army after serving nine months in Korea.

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SUMMER SCHOOL
FEATURING SPECIAL READING CLINIC
Primary Through High School
Emphasis on Individualized Instruction and Proper Study Patterns
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famous designer's sample hats

... together with a selected few famous-name chapeaux... originally \$29.95 to \$45 **\$12**

Such excitement in our Millinery Salon when we unpacked these designer's sample hats—they're so delightfully flattering! You'll be excited, too, when you see them tomorrow morning... and, for added excitement, we've put a chosen few of our famous-label, one-of-a-kind chapeaux in the collection... marking them all at an unbelievably low \$12! Your 'special' hat is here... come early and choose it!

Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

Wild Waves Are Saying:

Kept 'Voiceless-Until-Sunday' About Annual Gridiron Fete

By IOLA MASTERSON

It seems about everyone else on the "Patsy" and the "Indie" has had their say about this year's Junior Chamber of Commerce Gridiron banquet except voiceless-until-Sunday us.

Everything was covered except that important part of the annual City Fathers Barbecue—the audience.

Well, that's where we come in, and notes off a couple of starched cuffs brings to light the info that among those who laughed the evening away last Tuesday at the expense of many of our leading citizens were 11 who have attended for 13 years in a row including:

Frank Beggs, Dr. Raymond Bell, John Hancock, "Frosty" Martin, Myrl Ott, and George Taubman. Those in the 12 years-in-a-row group included "Frenchy" Amar, Clarence Wagner, Gus Lueking, and Bob McNulty.

Now for those "newcomers" who have totaled 11 years or less we had on hand John Clock, Floyd Hickman, Elmer Decker, Dick Loynes, Lloyd Whaley, Al Ramsey, Bill Brooks, Hal Beckley, Dr. Lynn Vaughan, Bob Cunningham, George Brower, Werner Ruchti, Dean Ives, Gerry Desmond, Ed Griesinger, Bill and Jim Tomerlin, George Vermillion, Jim Lantz, Mel Joesting, and that other Lloyd Whaley who sports a D for a middle initial.

Well, it was a great night for the roasted and the roasters alike and to be made fun of was the greatest honor of all!

It comes up next Saturday night and there'll be merriment enough for extra helpings for everyone over at Dr. Franklin and Virginia Waters' home as the Junior League's new board of directors gathers there for a no-host dinner party. Leading the parade of party goers will be new J. L. proxy, Barbara Davis, and her husband, Don.

Wednesday handkerchiefs will be raised in the time honored gesture of farewell for Jean and Ted Wells who depart that date for Australia after their six months visit here. This past Friday, Evelyn Reeves entertained her sis-in-law at a good-bye luncheon at her new home in San Marino and underneath the gaiety lurked that tugging sadness of such "sweet sorrow" occasions.

Tonight Dr. Bernie and "Impy" Pelton's neighborhood

friends are going to turn out a party for them because on Wednesday the Peltons leave for a flying five weeks trip to Europe with various medical meetings and the Coronation impetus for travel. "Impy" will be the trip's guide, having lived in Austria, England, and Switzerland, and being an old hand at touring other countries of the continent. Getting back to the party, hosts tonight at dinner will be Euby and "Curly" Bemis, Mildred and Morris Hines, and Hannah and Roland Sagehorn.

Delicious luncheon followed by an afternoon of cards and what can beat that on a Thursday—or any other day? Peg Von Rohr was hostess in her country home near Garden

Grove to Nancy Zantiny, Virginia Astle, Marie Ferguson, Ermyne Nimocks, Susie Meager, Ginny Hall, and Hope Byrne.

That Lucille Brown Green! As an artist and a lady you just plain have to take your hat off to her. Last Sunday was charming Lucille's day at the Pacific Coast Club, where many of her most delightful water colors are on display in the gallery in a one-man show. On Sunday Lucille was feted at a reception in her honor and friends and admirers came from miles around to see, not only Lucille, but such paintings of hers as "Near Heaven," "Carnas Corn," "Near Sea Shanty," and "Deep South, L. A." to name but a very few prize winners.

Father Now Spruces Up

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor

The day of the sloppy look has passed for the American male. No longer will he feel at ease in a sports jacket and slacks for business wear. No more will his womenfolk allow him to escort them to the movies attired in a so-called slacks suit that closely resembles pajamas.

This is the era of the neat look for father. His suits will have three-or-four-button coats from now on, shoulders will be less padded, sleeves, lapels and trousers will be narrower. The "drape shape" definitely is passe, and the "Edwardian" look has arrived, say experts of the Wool Bureau.

Collars and ties are narrow, too. The rounded collar is the current favorite with many well-dressed men, worn with narrow British four-in-hand — no more of those out-size Windsor knots and wide-spread collars.

Drooping socks, unpolished moccasins or brogans and the neon sunset sports shirt soon will be part of the past.



Mrs. William Bennett

Marilyn Liesk Weds Navy Lt.

Lt. and Mrs. William Oliver Bennett, USN, of San Pedro, will be at home at Hunter's Point, San Francisco, following a honeymoon to Lake Arrowhead. The bride is the former Miss Marilyn Liesk.

The young couple were united in marriage in a military service in the Trinity Lutheran Church, San Pedro, April 18.

Mrs. Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Liesk, San Pedro, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bennett of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The bride received her education at Chadwick School in Rolling Hills and Occidental College.

Lt. Bennett is stationed aboard the Submarine USS Mingo. He received his commission at Northwestern University.

A reception followed in the Commissioned Officers Club at Terminal Island.

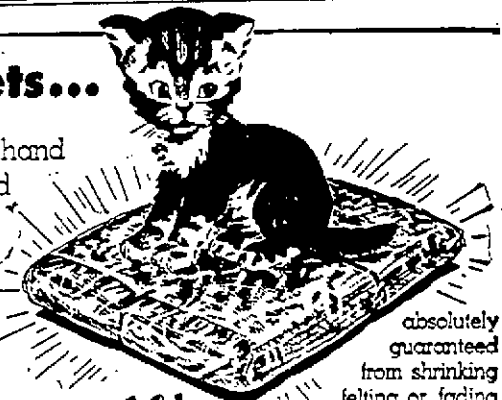
Alumnae

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Whitchurch, 294 Granada Ave., for a 7:30 p. m. dessert. Thetas in the area are invited.

Wedding Announcements
SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST
BEST QUALITY STOCK
DOUBLE ENVELOPES
100 ONLY \$16.00
HARVEY FREEMAN AND SON
2700 AMERICAN AVENUE LONG BEACH
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open Fridays, noon 'til nine

103rd ANNIVERSARY

SALE

spectacular storewide

money-saving event...



Mrs. Clarence Bray

Miss Hoffdahl Is Bride of Clarence Bray

Lakewood Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the evening nuptial ceremony uniting Miss Marlene Hoffdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffdahl, 3038 Ladoga Ave., and Clarence Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bray of 3106 Chatwin Ave.

After a church reception the couple left for a honeymoon at Big Bear. They will reside at 55-D Ximeno Ave.

For her wedding the bride chose a white tulle and net gown in a ballerina length. Her veil was of Chantilly lace and net and her flowers were white carnations and orchids.

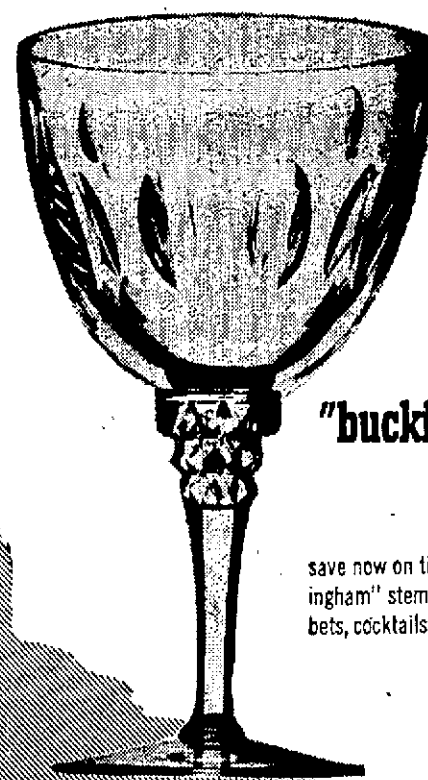
Attending as maid of honor was Beverly Hoffdahl, and bridesmaids were Carol Wyatt and Ann Burke. Best man was Ronald Benton and guests were shown to their places by Bill Boren, Jerome Stephens, Don Burke and George Wyatt. Carol Hoffdahl and Barbara Bray were flower girls.

The bride is a senior at Wilson High and her husband attended Jordan High and LBCC. His affiliations are Senior "Y" and Clutchers Car Club.

stoffels damask sale

52x68" cloth, 6 napkins	7.98
62x82" cloth, 8 napkins	12.98
62x102" cloth, 12 napkins	16.98

famed stoffels swiss rayon damask luncheon and dinner sets, choice of six stunning colors, regular 12.98, 16.98 and 22.98



"buckingham sale"

1.98 ea.

save now on tiffin's exquisitely cut "buckingham" stemware, goblets, clarets, sherbets, cocktails and cordials, regularly \$2.50

"tweed" sale

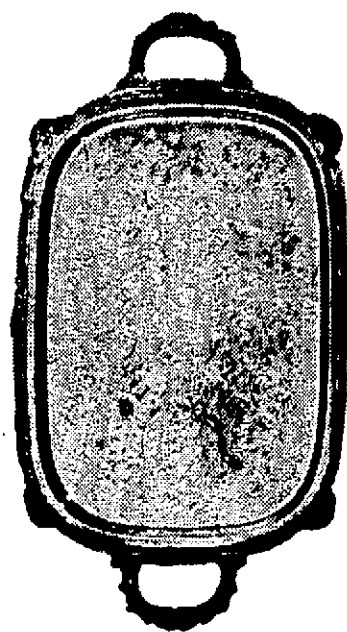
15.95 set

the well-liked green, black and white plaid dinnerware in a 42-pc. service for eight regular open stock value of 21.85.

silver tray sale

29.95 (plus tax)

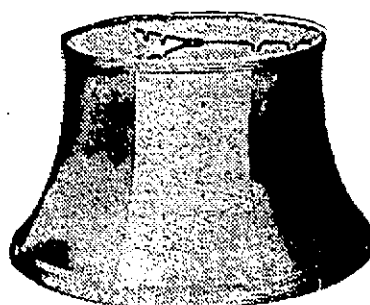
fine silverplated serving trays with gadroon, rococo or chippendale borders, generous 20-inch size, values up to 49.95.



fire ensemble sale

39.95

tremendous special on a handsome 7-piece brass fireplace ensemble! pull-chain curtain screen, fire tool set and andirons.



lamp shade sale

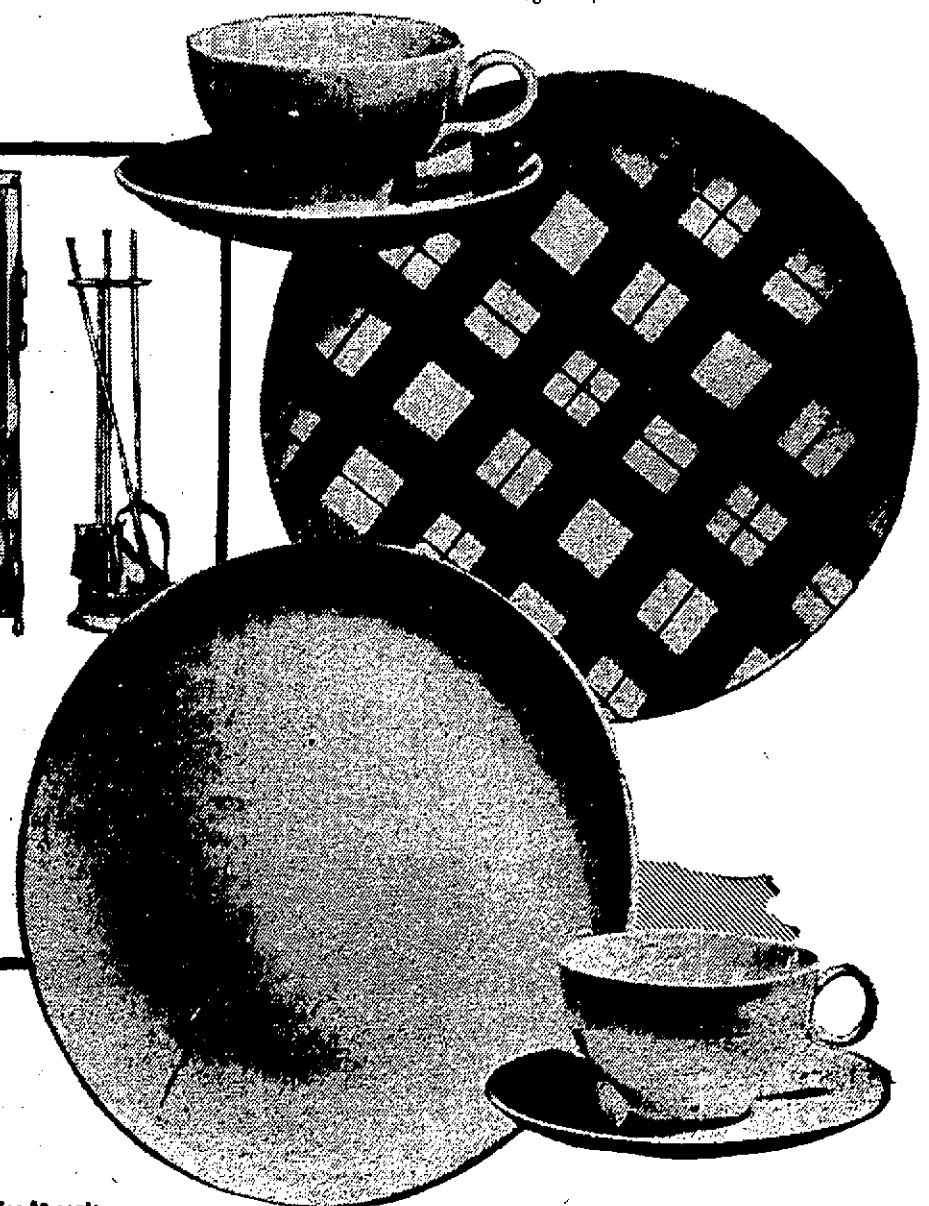
4.95 ea.

smart hand-sewn celanese taffeta shades for floor and table lamps, drum or bell shapes, 4 glamorous colors, outstanding buy! reg. 6.95.

"classic white" sale

9.99 set

the very popular white dinnerware with the contemporary coupe shape, in service for 8, 13.70 value! EXTRA CUPS AND SAUCERS, 2 for 89 cents.



SEE THE 1909 OLDSMOBILE DISPLAYED ON THE MAIN FLOOR . . . DOHRMANN'S HAD BEEN IN EXISTENCE FOR 59 YEARS WHEN THIS AUTOMOBILE WAS BUILT.



Elizabeth Palmer

Elizabeth Palmer June Bride-Elect

June wedding plans are uppermost in the minds of Elizabeth May Palmer and Ashley Ross Cash these days, for June 20 has been set as their date to the altar.

Their engagement was told recently when guests at a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Palmer of Glendale, were given capsules in which the couple's names were printed on a heart. Long Beach friends of the pair were told the romantic news at a Young Adult meeting at First Methodist Church.

The bride-elect, who resides at 715 E. Fifth St., was graduated from Dakota Wesleyan U., and is now teaching in the local school system. Her fiancé, of 87 Riva Alto Canal, was graduated from the U. of Washington.



Mrs. Clayton Slagle

Slagle-Kates Vows Told by Candlelight

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrew Slagle (Dorothea Elizabeth Kates) will be at home tomorrow in Lakewood after a honeymoon trip to Big Sur and Monterey. They were married April 18 in a candlelight ceremony at Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David William Kates, 1021 Magnolia Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Chantilly lace dress, and her fingertip length veil was caught to a lace cap edged with ruching. She carried a satin ring adorned with a white orchid and Stephanotis.

Maid of honor in yellow embroidered tulle was Susanne Kates, while Yolanda Cole and Carolyn Holle, were bridesmaids in blue. Alfred Horn was best man. Ushers were Robert Dillon and Philip Lee.

Both were graduated from Poly High and LBCC. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slagle, 421 Rose Pl.

Varied Personalities Behind Scenes Making Conclave Click

California Congress of Parents and Teachers stands for the furtherance and protection of the American home and children. It is the personification of the American will to win. The state convention April 25-30 gives the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers a medium for the outward expression of the ideals that are the basis of our principles and prowess.

Upon the shoulders of Mrs. C. H. Culbertson of Long Beach and Mrs. Frank Snowden of Alhambra fell the obligation of putting it over. They assumed the duties and responsibilities of the intricate working details of the convention. Mrs. Culbertson is school education chairman on the State level, past president of Long Beach Council, and of the Lincoln Elementary School Unit. No obstacle has been too big for her. Tired chairmen are cheered by her kind reassuring voice.

The weariest chairman is seeking floor space for bedrolls in hotel corridors, maybe even a pile of straw by now. Mrs. Albin Larson has housed 3500 delegates. It has been a spirit-breaking job but she can still smile wanly. Wanting, to her friends, is well grounded in Parents' Teacher. She is past president of Lincoln Elementary Unit, served on Council as 7th vice president and is now 1st vice president.

As the music of the Recessional is wafted away on the wings of a breeze, Mrs. M. M. Travis will sit exhausted in her seat at Municipal Auditorium. Hers has been the job of obtaining men to offer the invocations as representatives of Protestant, Hebrew and Catholic.

The pledge of allegiance will be led by Poly High ROTC, the State Citizenship Chairman Mrs. J. J. Millard and a Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps. Locations were obtained for seven dinners, seven luncheons and five breakfasts. Organization is not new to Fern. She is past president of Stephens Junior High, and served two years on Council as 5th vice president. At present she is third vice president and is engaged in organizing the units in the new schools recently opened.

Delegates upward of 4000 will be whisked speedily by bus from the Auditorium to the various luncheons and dinners. Mrs. C. W. Hackett has a well planned schedule for the three days. Capt. William Kummer of the Police Department has co-operated with her in securing a smooth flow of traffic from place to place. He has a personal interest in PTA as Mrs. Kummer is recording secretary on Council and in charge of First Aid for the Convention. There will also be a Lost and Found and Information Booth directed by Mrs. Hackett. As past president of Jefferson Junior High, she is executive secretary of Council.

Working very quietly and efficiently behind the scenes is Mrs. J. D. Hickman. She has recently become an active participating member of the Space Patrol. Imagine placing risers on the Auditorium stage for 700 Mothersingers. Her efficiency and the

facilities offered by Long Beach are setting the stage for a colorful convention. Vera has been lavish of her time and toil when president of Jane Addams Unit. She served as girls character education chairman on Council and at present is 6th vice president.

Other members of the planning committee not pictured are Mmes. Gordon Bannister, A. V. Laughlin, Edward Bragg, Eugene Courtner, B. W. Neumaier, Everett Findlay, James Bibb, C. R. Fromm and Stanley Dongaard.

No story of the State Convention would be complete without mentioning the Long Beach Council President Mrs. John Koekkoek Jr. She has given unselfishly of her thought, time and efforts toward the attainment of the goal, a successful convention.

Allied Arts

April meeting of Allied Arts International was held in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. Cornelia Pollard presiding. Speaker was Dr. A. J. Casner, who told of his journey to the Holy Land and showed pictures of the trip. Philip Stigano sang a group of songs with Miss Lillian Eubank at the piano. A social hour followed, with Blanch Bonner, Isabel Freed and Jessie Allen in charge of refreshments.



MORE THAN 4000 delegates will register Tuesday for the state convention of California Congress of Parents and Teachers in Long Beach. Assisting First District on the planning committees are, above, left to right, Mrs. M. M. Travis, third vice president and chairman of luncheons and dinners; Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, state and local convention chairman; Mrs. Albin Larson, first Council vice president and housing chairman; Mrs. J. D. Hickman, chairman of stage and arrangements, and Mrs. C. W. Hackett, executive secretary and chairman of information.—(Staff photo.)

Amaranth

Order of Amaranth, No. 26, will have a luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday in Linden Hall. The public is invited.

Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 63, F. C. and L. Sewing Circle, will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at Veterans Memorial Bldg.



NO MATTER WHAT their vintage, alumni of "the farm" are anticipating the Stanford Club dinner dance on May 1 at the Wilton Hotel, when guest of honor will be Joseph J. Burris, president of the Stanford Alumni Association. Music will be furnished by Carl Vidano and the Merry-makers. Working out details of party plans are (left to right) Mrs. Milton McGrew, Louis D. Morrison, Mmes. Charles H. Scott and Stirling Pillsbury. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Kresl, 3924 Pine Ave., activities committee chairman. Others on the committee are Mmes. John Clarke, McGraw, Miss Bette Cree, Don C. Wallace Jr., A. A. Carrey and Wadiah S. Shibley.—(Staff photo.)

Spring Dance

The annual spring dance of Sigma Delta Phi will be given Friday from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. at Moose Hall. Flip Thompson's combo will play for dancing. Further information may be obtained from Donna Wilberson, 1781 Park Ave., and Midge Harber of 3650 Conquista Ave.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNulty are holding open house in their home, 1053 Cartagena St., today, starting at 3 o'clock when guests will be members of the Downtown Lions Club and their wives. Assisting will be Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Baker and Phil Atkins. The host is president of the club.

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Men Children Women

Ruth Small Shops
453 E. SEASIDE 245 E. SEASIDE
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

How Precious Can You Look!

It's HENRY ROSENFELD again! Bringing you a new collection of sun dresses with baleros, afternoon tea dresses, off to work tailored styles in nylon, piques, tie silk, and many more styles in marvelous materials. Sizes 10 to 18

can you imagine! **\$11 only**

left, lovely floral print on sheer washable nylon.

right, cotton challie with hidden under-ruffles and tiny waist crushed girdle.

PAVEY'S

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9

AMERICAN at FIFTH

don't trust your ears ... believe your eyes!

These are authentic "before and after" masks of women who used the Marie Earle Aralinn Method just 10 minutes a day for only six weeks!

YOU can roll back the years with Marie Earle Aralinn Method

... the corrective contour treatment that smoothes wrinkled brows, firms and balances face and neck contours, reduces sagging skin, refines skin texture! You'll see a radiantly lovely new YOU in six weeks from the day you discover Aralinn! \$5 (plus tax)

Kirsten Hansen — Marie Earle representative — will be here all this week to tell you more about this amazing Contour Corrective treatment . . . with each purchase of Aralinn this week only you will receive a complimentary size of essential cream, almond lotion and freshening lotion . . . do come in!

Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums'

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Fine Footwear and Accessories

CLINIC DEPT., 2nd Floor

Young Women in White

LOVE THE
Young feeling ... Young styling!
OF...

THE CLINIC SHOE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. & CANADA
for Young Women in White

895
Other Clinic Styles, \$7.95 to \$9.95

1. Comfortable outside counter pocket!
2. Bouncy sole and heel of white Avon Duxflex Cush-N-Crepe!
3. Soft, supple, unlined Gloveleather!
4. Genuine Goodyear Welts throughout!

• WHITE
• RED
• NAVY
• TAN

Take 90 Days to Pay ... The DOBYNS Way ...

DOBYNS "where the prettiest shoes in town originate" **225 PINE**



CITY-WIDE LADY LIONS' annual dinner and fashion show will be a gala event of Thursday, starting at 7 p. m. at Lakewood Country Club. Participating will be the Belmont Shore, Downtown, Lakewood, West Long Beach, North Long Beach and Signal Hill Lady Lions Clubs. Pictured, making preparations for the evening, are representatives from five of the clubs. Left to right are Mmes. A. M. Bennett, Steven Powell, Lowell W. Johnson, Otto Faulkner and N. C. Christensen. Photo was taken in the home of Mrs. Walter Tedford, 30 Nieto Ave.—(Staff photo.)



QUOTA CLUB will have a new president in the person of Marguerite Wood when she is installed Monday night at the Villa Riviera. Installing officer will be Wanda Fry Joiner of Los Angeles, founder of Quota International and honorary life president.

Double Rings Unite Couple

Making their home in Hawthorne following their marriage earlier this month in Lakewood Community Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon H. Larson. The former Jean Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hyde, 6227 Carita St., and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson, exchanged vows before an assemblage of friends and relatives.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride chose a Chantilly lace dress styled with white satin bodice and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and orchids.

Attendants for the pair were Mrs. Dee Amarille, matron of honor; Patty Berg, Lynn Smith, Ruth Shover, bridesmaids; Walter Cooksey, best man; Jay Bery, Jerry Larson and Kenny Shover, ushers; Jerry Schmidt, ring bearer.

At the reception in the church parlor, Carol Cooksey presided at the guest book. The couple honeymooned in the Bay area.



—Lynn Hawkins Studio
Mrs. Ramon H. Larson



EXOTIC DECORATIONS will mark the social activities being arranged for delegates to the state convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs May 10, 11 and 12 in Long Beach, and among the busiest committees is the one handling the decor. Mrs. Lorne D. Middough, decorations chairman, entertained her committee and Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, general convention chairman, at a luncheon Friday, when a nautical motif was planned for the opening-day "Brunch by the Sea." Ceramic flower-filled musical instruments will be used at a luncheon the second day, and for the banquet on the closing day, golden harps will carry out the musical theme. Photo shows Mrs. Middough (seated), and standing, Mrs. Gustav C. Berg (left), Mmes. Mack L. McGee and William A. Minnick. Mmes. Lewis Van Winkle and John O. McDonald also are on the committee.—(Staff photo.)

Juniors Note Future Dates

A morning brunch followed by bridge was enjoyed Thursday by members of Ebells Juniors Dept. of Ebells Club and their guests at the clubhouse. Purpose of the event was to raise money for the department's welfare project, the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Hostesses for the event were members of the decorations committee, Mrs. Leland Finley, chairman; the ways and means committee, Mrs. Ray W. Parker, chairman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur R. Hooker Jr. and the treasurer, Mrs. Jerry LeLacheur, and their committees.

Elective officers of Ebells Juniors served luncheon to the retiring board Friday at the monthly luncheon and business session. The event took place in the home of Mrs. John E. Roggeven, 3932 Lemon Ave. Mrs. Walter Yassil, president, called for final reports of chairmen. Mrs. Ray Parker told of the recent spring fashion show, and Mrs. Wilbur Seils gave a resume of her report concerning the house-to-house canvass for the cancer drive. The spring dance date was set for May 16 at Lakewood Country Club.

Blue Star Mothers Initiation

Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter No. 1, will meet Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. for luncheon at 11:30 a. m. and election of delegates to the state convention.

A formal initiation dinner will be given by Gamma Chapter, Alpha Tau Delta, Saturday at 6 p. m. in Chapman Park Hotel, Los Angeles. Fourteen members will take oath.

In Club Circles

NLB Women's Club to Sponsor Tenth Annual Flower Exhibit

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Tenth annual flower show of the North Long Beach Women's Club is slated for Saturday from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. and Sunday, 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. in Houghton Park clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St.

Committee in charge is composed of the president, Mrs. Vin-ton Pease; president of the Jun-iorettes, Mrs. Grover Seguin, Jr.; Mrs. Leonard J. Montague, chairman; and Mrs. Ernest Ad-ler, vice chairman.

Entries will be received from 8 a. m. until 11 a. m. Saturday, and all plants and flowers must be home grown. Judges who will judge entries on quality and artistic arrangement are Mmes. Ralph E. Boggs, Don West, and Sarah C. Hamel. Awards will consist of the grand sweepstakes ribbon, special award ribbon, ribbons for first, second and third and honorable mention.

The show will be divided into five sections, cut flowers, ar-rangements, plants and shrubs, miscellaneous, and clubs. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Kenneth C. Brandenburg will speak on the general subject of mental hygiene at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Casill Chapel at the Goodwill Plant, 457 Golden Ave. This is another in the series of programs dealing with various handicaps.

Representative women from Lakewood Village Community Church, under direction of Mrs. Allen Wilson, president of Mir-iam Circle, will be in charge of the luncheon. They will present Mrs. Charles Brown, soloist, with Blanche Wadsworth, ac-companist.

A report will be made on the first month's operation of the

Wedding Trip to Arrowhead

A trip to Lake Arrowhead fol-lowed the wedding Friday of Gerald E. Rusk II and Miss Neena Jane Bartholomew at Church of the Recessional, For-est Lawn.

After May 7 they will make their home in Glendale.

The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rusk of 4343 Pepperwood Ave. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett Bartholomew of Glendale.

For her wedding the former Miss Bartholomew was attired in a floor-length gown with a rosepoint lace bodice and sleeves and nylon net skirt. A pearl crown caught her waist-length illusion veil. She carried a white Testament topped by white or-chids and streamers.

Attending the couple were Miss Lois Gene Ray and Richard Geor. Ushers were Edward Hutchinson and Donald Ruther-ford. Dr. Fletcher H. Scharer performed the nuptial ceremony. A reception followed at the bride's home.

The bridegroom attended Long Beach State College and UCLA. His bride attended Glen-dale High School.

Name Delegates

The following delegates have been elected by William McKin-ley Auxiliary No. 27, USWV, to the 46th annual Department Convention at USWV in Santa Cruz May 17-20: Myrtle Collins, Myrtle Hopping, Ida Klein, Nancy Harder, Flora Scott, Blanche Miller, Mary Leonard, Bina Lampson, Frances Dowd, Dessie Reich, Mary Steadman and Clara Shanteau.

Alternates named are Della Fuiks, May Otto, Helen Wescott, Selma Lindstrom, Laura Pitts, Edna Riley, Lillian Osborne, Emma Morlock, Mary Derr, Sophia Leddy, Blanche Mont-gomery and Ann Rosser.

auxiliary's Knick Knack Corner at the Loxust Goodwill Store. It is proving to be a highly suc-cessful undertaking. Other materials for the counter are needed, how-ever, and should be marked for the woman's auxiliary, Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president, announces.

The work on the kitchen has begun and when finished will complete the employee's cafe-teria project. Mrs. P. B. Dilday, membership chairman, reports an increase in numbers of those interested in and supporting Goodwill Industries through membership in the auxiliary. The organization plans to enter-tain the national president, Mrs. Eugene Riel of Dayton, O., in June.

Two delightful stage personal-ities, Donna Woodruff and Jack-son Wooley in "Drama Duo," will entertain Ebells Club mem-bers tomorrow at Ebells club-house. The program will consist of scenes from three famous plays. Novel feature is the au-dience participation in the back stage preparations while the ac-tors transform neutral basic cos-tumes into colorful period styles and discuss sidelights on the plays and authors.

Group S. Mrs. Lewis E. Wil-liams, chairman, will serve the luncheon. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. G. Longley, 2 60th Pl., with the president, Mrs. Leslie M. Plimpton, in charge. Dessert and coffee will be served. Mrs. T. Allen Cassidy is chairman, and her cohostesses will be Mmes. Henry Bowles, Fritz Brueggemann, Dora B. Conover, C. A. Edgecomb, James K. Sill, C. C. Hook, Clarence Norris, Frank W. Odiorne, Ry-land Madison, and Harry B. Fogarty.

No program is being planned, as the nominating committee will make its report. Election of new officers is set for May, with installation at a gala occasion planned for June.

Book and travel dept. of North Long Beach Women's Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Clint Moore, 9841 E. Im-perial, Downey, for a salad luncheon at noon. Mrs. J. Leon-ard Montague, chairman, will preside. Program will consist of some book reviews of current books by Miss Violet Sell.

Invitations have been mailed by the Long Beach Emblem

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Club No. 106 to a birthday din-ner at 7 p. m. Wednesday, May 6, in Lafayette Hotel. Reserva-tions are to be made with Mrs. Lester Bothell, 3833 Brayton Ave.

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IN APPRECIATION to organizations and individuals who help maintain the Exceptional Children's Foundation a reciprocity tea is being given on May 1 in Scioto's Hall. Shown discussing last-minute preparations are (left to right) Mmes. R. B. Trafton, first vice president; Albert Horn, president; Ronald Good, recording secretary; John Tizzard, general chairman; Fred Hancock, decorations, and R. A. Stevens, refreshments.—(Staff photo.)

Carol Handy Sets Wedding Date With Walter W. Whipple

Formally announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Walter L. Whipple, are Bishop and Mrs. V. S. Handy of 6751 Atlantic Ave.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High where she served a term as president of Lambda Theta Tau sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of the same school, attended LBCC before leaving for a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Both young persons have been

To Install Mrs. Wilson as Head of Emblem Club

Mrs. Roy A. Wilson will be installed president of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 Saturday evening in Searchlight Masonic Temple, 2821 E. Anaheim St., with Mrs. Richard C. Garretty, past supreme president, as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Albert A. Tatti, past supreme marshal. Mrs. Paul Symons, general chairman of the installation, will be installed as junior past president.

Others to be inducted are Mrs. Peter Greenberg, vice president; Mrs. William McGowan, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Elder, treasurer; Mrs. Elvin Kendrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Lester Bothell, corresponding secretary; and Mmes. Jerome Squibb, Albert Monas-Smith, Virgil Parker, Carl Porter, and Sam Beck, trustees.

Also Mrs. George Heissner, marshal; Mmes. Rowena Knipp and Frank Springer, assistant marshals; Mrs. Kenneth Tate, chaplain; Mrs. Don Bresnahan, historian; Mrs. Tom Buys, press; Mrs. Earl Rausch, organist; Mmes. Ruth Jolly and Willis Harmon, guards.

The staff of officers will be escorted by their husbands, all members of the Elks Club. Mrs. Cora O'Levsky will have charge of the guest book and Mrs. Arthur Stahl, of the programs.



Mrs. Roy A. Wilson

New Officers Installed for Women's Casting Club

Annual installation luncheon of the Long Beach Women's Casting Club was held at the Lakewood Country Club, with 35 members and guests present. The tables were decorated with sprays of apple blossoms which were made by Mrs. James Corbell, one of the members. This theme was carried out by Mrs. Edward M. Willans, installing officer.

This event was also the occasion of the awarding of trophies and pins earned by the members the past year. The all-around cups, which are the highest awards, went to Miss Mildred Wolfe for first place; Mrs. R. R. Bishop, for second place; and Miss Norma Collins for third place. Mrs. R. R. Bishop, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Miss Norma Collins, Mrs. Oliver Gregg, Mrs. Morris Mitchell, and Miss Mildred Wolfe were the recipients of average bars or pins and 100% pins or bars.

Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn, Jr. received a special award for breaking the club record of 3/4-oz. accuracy plug event. Mmes. Oliver Gregg, Morris Mitchell, Peter F. Scott, and Lewis Clark each won a cup for making the most progress during the past year in either wet fly, dry fly, year in either wet fly, dry fly, 3/4-oz. accuracy plug, or 3/4-oz. accuracy plug casting. Mrs. H. A. Hulse won trophies for catching the largest trout and steelhead on flies, and Mrs. Mitchell won the trophies for catching the largest bluegill and crappie on an artificial lure.



BETROTHAL of Miss Helen Ann Rico, daughter of the Frank A. Ricos of this city, and Jack Eugene Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Rollins of Greer, S. C., is being announced today. The couple will wed in July. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High and attends City College. Her fiancé, who attended schools in Greer, is serving in the Navy.

Slate Second Annual Event for Children's Foundation

Churches, fraternities, sororities, men's and women's service clubs and individuals who have contributed financially to help the Exceptional Children's Foundation will be honored at the second annual reciprocity tea on May 1 at 1005 E. Sixth St. Thanks to the generosity of the various groups in donating both money and time, the foundation has been able to maintain itself up to the present time.

The foundation began in September, 1951, and now has an enrollment of 27 children. It is a nonprofit, parent-co-operative group established for the development of mentally retarded children. Long Beach Scioto Pyramid 43 has donated their hall rent free and there the training center was established for all children not acceptable in public schools.

There are kindergarten, intermediate and senior classes, and, because no two of the children are at the same level, it is necessary to give individual instruction almost entirely. Only paid employees are three teachers, a bookkeeper, one matron and a

Gay Motif for Buffet

A butterfly motif was featured in decorations for a buffet supper a few days ago in the Palos Verdes home of Mrs. D. E. Root.

Place cards were decked with sequined butterflies and buffet floral arrangements of purple and pink parrot tulips, yellow iris and lilacs were interspersed with pastel satin butterflies. The flowers were placed in Italian pottery vases decorated with ornamental seashells, flanking a candelabra centerpiece of wrought iron, marble and crystal.

The 28 guests attending played bridge and canasta during the evening.

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Among Career Women

Legal Secretaries to Host Nationals

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach, birthplace of the first Legal Secretaries Club, is hostess this week end to a national board meeting. Policies are being shaped by the national officers and directors affecting clubs which now stretch across the nation.

National president Louise B. Cord of San Diego is presiding over the two-day session which has on its agenda the ratification of recently issued charters to chapters in Des Moines, Iowa, Kansas City, St. Louis, Missouri, Topeka, Kansas, Monmouth County, New Jersey, and in Hawaii.

Other matters under consideration are for a credit union and insurance plan for benefit of members; policy of legal secretarial training courses; professional status and ethics; and the approval of the report of the nominating committee.

The association reports a startling and gratifying growth since its inception in California late in 1950. The purposes of the national organization and its individual chapters is educational and, being patterned after the principles of the bar association in the United States, has a high standard of ethics and professional attainment.

Two national officers—Libby Bennett, vice president, and Eula Mae Jett, parliamentarian, are both of the Long Beach club. Mrs. Jett was founder of the original chapter here. Tina Waldbott, also of Long Beach, is in attendance as a regional director.

Aside from the national board meeting, there is much more Legal Secretaries activity locally. Regular dinner meeting at the Long Beach club was held Friday night at the Pacific Coast Club with Margery Smith, Margaret Morrow, and Maxine Cochran serving as the evening's hostesses. Program chairman Edna High, secretary to Elsie Farris, introduced her "boss" who was guest speaker of the night. Miss Farris spoke on her recent trip to Africa.

speech therapist. No child is denied the right to attend because of lack of money in the family; those who are unable to meet the tuition of \$25 a month are subsidized from a fund built up from donations.



A SEPTEMBER wedding is being planned by Miss Sharon Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Calhoun, 6401 Lemon Ave., and Gary La Verne Wardell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawitt M. Wardell of Wilmington. Miss Calhoun is a graduate of Jordan High and City College. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Jordan, was recently discharged from the Air Force.

"The easiest way to clean up politics is for women to become active in getting good men elected to public office. When there is corruption in public office, only people seriously worried about that corruption can drive it out. Women generally can do more than any other single group. That's why more women should run for public office. Too few of our important offices are held by women."

These were the rallying words of Day Muchmore, assistant professor of political science, at Long Beach State College, when he spoke before Progressive



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Club Charter Now Completed

With the signatures of Louise Murray, Elizabeth Grubbs, Freda Wirtz, Elsie Robinson, Myrtle Nagel, Hazel Comfort and Eleanor Wilson, the charter of Paramount Hollydale B&W Club has been closed, according to Lura Estess president.

The business and professional group will be guest of Compton club for their charter party in May, scheduled at the Pathfinder clubhouse. Newly activated, Paramount-Hollydale business and professional women were sponsored by the Compton club and meet twice monthly the second and fourth Mondays at 15555 S. Paramount Blvd.



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Bright stripes in fine quality rayon jerseys. reg. \$1.59

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Good color range of this most wanted of all fabrics. reg. \$2.98

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Small checks in this finely woven easy to care for fabric. reg. \$2.98
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Tame Wild Locks for Glamor

By ALICIA HART

Young girls generally favor the loose and tumbled locks that, year-in and year-out, they claim the boys prefer. They have their wind-swept charm. But there are times and places when these locks must, in some way, be tamed.

To get out the scissors or permanent-wave kit every time such an occasion comes up would be highly impractical. But you might keep on hand a small stock of hair ornaments which can fulfill for you the practical function of holding wild locks in check while, at the same time, adding a glamor of their very own.

You've probably seen many a girl with bobby pins littering her coiffure so that every vestige of hair charm was destroyed, i.e., exactly in the direction and shape you want it to take when combed out, you won't need any such barbed-wire fence to corral it.

Waves, properly placed, should stay up by themselves when

brushed by first reversing the direction of setting and afterwards brushing as set. The addition of a barrette may be an aid.

If your hair consistently falls down, it may be too heavy—in that case you might get it thinned. This will make it easier for you to handle at setting time and less likely to fall of its own weight or to cause the barrette to unlock.

Taking classroom notes at school or boning up at home are the worst possible times for hair to fall in front of your eyes. You can hold it back securely with one or two barrettes—perhaps one at each end of a deep wave or one on each side of the head. In shiny gold, smartly designed, they aren't merely functional—like bobby pins—but pretty as well.

The well-loved pony-tail coiffure—a favorite of teen-agers long before that name came into general use—isn't pretty when a rubber band secures it. And such bands all too often break the hairs. It's better to have some other way of holding it in

place—a clincher, for instance, with comb-like teeth that grasp the hair firmly without hurting it and lock together. It's important to choose the right size for the texture and weight of your hair.

One of the more attractive teen-age hair styles is brushed slickly back to expose a good hairline, round forehead and pretty ears. The ends can be softly curled or brushed into a page-boy. It takes a lot of brushing to keep this style looking well.

When the brushing is done, you might hold the polished hairs in place with an Alice-in-Wonderland hair ornament—a semi-circular comb which adjusts to the head size and grasps the hair firmly. The top edge of the comb is gold-finished.

For dances and parties, brush soft waves high and back and keep them in place with a bi-clype clip, modified by the influence of the Coronation. The top of the clip is rhinestone studded, giving it the appearance of a very youthful tiara.



KNOWN to his associates as "Happy" Davidson, Chef of the Week Wm. H. Davidson gives of himself with equal enthusiasm whether it be to his roofing business, to swimming, ice skating, donating blood at the blood bank, to assembling tacos, or to just being a friend.—(Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Self-Conscious Youngsters Require Careful Guidance

By ANGELO PATRI

The distress of the shy child when called upon to do something that demands his personal appearance and participation, is understood by those who have been worried by the conduct of such a youngster. That type of child will do almost anything to escape the agony of acute self-consciousness.

A little girl living in the country attended school in a nearby town, to which she walked. One day, when the road was muddy and slushy after a spring thaw, her mother instructed her to put on rubber boots and to put her shoes in her school bag. The girl begged to stay home, to wear rubbers, to do anything but wear the boots, but her mother insisted.

Once behind the school, she went behind the stairs, took off the boots, left them there, and put on her shoes. Not for the world would she be seen by the town children wearing those

boots! Imagine her distress when during the arithmetic lesson the custodian appeared with the boots. He asked, "Who owns these?" Nobody answered and the teacher said, "Could they be yours, Rosalind?" "No, ma'am," replied Rosalind.

Now, Rosalind was not an untruthful child, but in her panic she thought only of defenses. She walked home through the mud and slush in her thin shoes and when her mother asked where her boots were, she said she didn't know. That, at least, was true. She didn't know and she didn't want to know.

Just why children have such a fear and suffer from such acute self-consciousness is sometimes baffling. These children need help. They should be encouraged to be more bold. The best way to make the child less shy, is to send them on an errand. Put something in the child's hand when she faces a situation that calls forth dread. Give her something to do when she enters a room. Give her a note to help break the barriers of fear when she must go to a neighbor's house.

Having the note in her hand steadies her, and serves as a personality.

Never send such a child on an errand to one who does not understand the situation, but only to a person willing to help. A friendly smile, a tactful ges-

ture, will aid a youngster to overcome her dread of facing a situation or a new personality. Shyness is a minor affliction.

Lying can become a harmful habit. Parents should search for the cause and put an end to lying in the very beginning. Dr. Patri gives his advice in leaflet P-15. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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School Menus

List Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 27-May 1:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, chopped spinach, sliced peaches and graham cracker, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on a bun, garden peas, applesauce, cheese wedge, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-ricer casserole, cut green beans, apricot halves, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of cod, fresh carrots, fruit cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef-ricer casserole, whole kernel corn, mixed fruit salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, carrot sticks, apple crisp, with whipped cream, milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, molded cranberry salad, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked filet of cod, garden salad with egg garnish and French dressing, orange juice with Lorna Doone cookie, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice and ice cream are sold every day.

Why Grow Old?

Exercise Will Cut Down That Thickened Waistline

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is a big difference between "waste" and "waist."

The former is too much of the latter, because a thick waistline is a waste of feminine beauty. There is no one figure measurement which gives such a sense of youthfulness as a slim waist. Yet unfortunately, fatty deposits seem to like to land in this spot, especially after early youth.

I have often had pupils in my classes who were the correct weight but who suddenly noticed a little roll over the girdle. Exercises were most effective in banishing them. Even when a woman has too many pounds, these exercises will speed the loss in this measurement.

Spring should be willowy and graceful, and so should a woman be in springtime. The following exercises will help you dump any ballast which may have landed on your waistline.

Stand with your feet separated. Raise your arms side-ward, shoulder height. Bend your right knee over your right foot and raise your left arm up

by your left ear. Hold this position while you bend as far to the right as you can, trying to touch the right hand to the floor. Raise the trunk and bend the left knee, raising the right arm up by the right ear, and bending the trunk to the left, trying to touch the left hand to the floor. Raise the trunk and return the arms to side-ward, shoulder height position. Continue, alternating right and left.

One more motion for figure beauty: Stand with your feet separated and your arms raised upward overhead, one arm by each ear. Make large circles with your trunk, circle first in one direction and then in the other. Try not to neglect any part of the circles and make them large. You will feel the pull just where you need it.

If you would like to have my tested waist slimming exercises, which will take a few inches from that measurement in a few weeks' time, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 6 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

Chef of the Week

Either in Chosen Profession, or Hobby, This Chef Excels

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
The Associated Home-Semester Editor

He started out in the hardwood floor business... but he eventually "took to the roof" and stayed put. Our Chef of the Week Wm. H. Davidson is an authority on either flooring or roofing, however, and now conducts his own roofing business at 3750 E. Anaheim. Known as "Happy" Davidson (from his picture you can see why) he was born in Streator, Ill., but came to Long Beach in 1918, via Phoenix, Ariz.

Which sport would take precedence over the other, swimming or ice skating, we're not sure. He excels in both! A three-time winner, senior men's division, in the "Down the Mississippi" swim event each year at the Pacific Coast Club, he chalked up a 20-mile "dip" in one Sunday. But on ice skates our "chef" has such perfect balance he could practically stand up in a canoe. He has recently been adjudged a silver medalist in ice dancing, it being the second highest award to be given by the LS Figure Skating Assn. There are only three recipients on the West Coast. He gave five years of devoted best efforts to its achievement!

Davidson also holds membership in an ice dancing club and in the Arctic Blades Figure Skating Club. The latter membership is necessary to try-out for the Olympic teams.

He's extremely fussy about his car... it must be spotless... but he finds time to do yard work under pressure... to be an active Rotarian, a Mason, and to do his part in Chamber of Commerce activities. Most outstanding of all, however, is the Gallon Pin he has earned, or will his next trip, for his generous donations to the blood bank. He makes excellent tacos, too!

TACOS

½ lb. ground round
4 lb. American cheese, grated
6 Tortillas
Salt and pepper to taste
Lettuce, shredded

Put meat into frying pan, saute until slightly brown, salt and pepper to taste. Have the tortillas spread out, divide meat into 6 portions, and spoon onto tortillas. Sprinkle grated cheese on top of meat, fold over until all edges meet. Place a small amount of oil or grease into the frying pan and brown tortillas on one side then turn and brown on the other.

Take from frying pan at once and pry open, then put a generous amount of the shredded lettuce in each one. Salt to taste. If desired, chopped onion may be combined with lettuce. Serve with or without pepper sauce.

Frank George PEO Speaker

Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau will assemble at 12 o'clock Tuesday in the parlors on the first floor of the YWCA, with luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. Newly elected officers will be in charge, Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, president; Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Good, recording secretary; Mrs. J. K. Goossen, treasurer, and Mrs. P. J. Powell, corresponding secretary.

At the program at 1:30 p. m., Frank George, supervisor of radio education in the Long Beach school system, will speak on "Education by Radio." Music will be provided by June Huggins, soloist, with Beatrice Spokesfield at the piano. Chapter PEO will be the hostess group for the day. All PEO members are invited.

Friday Club Entertained

Friday Morning Discussion Club met at Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf presiding. Elected to serve on the nominating committee were Mmes. A. H. Lyon, George Healey and David Hull Robinson.

Mrs. T. F. Gafford Jr. gave the English drill; Mrs. L. J. Oberson, the parliamentary drill, and the three-minute speakers were presented by Mrs. H. E. Dixon, program chairman. These were Mmes. A. L. Etzenhouser, Rose Berry, J. W. Cobler, George A. Healey, Claude Anderson, Ethel Frazer, C. N. Hutton and R. J. Booth. Miss Lela Stewart, club critic, spoke briefly on rules for public speaking. Club members were guests of Mrs. Etzenhouser, 519 Magnolia Ave., for luncheon.

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1 ♠	1 ♠	4 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 2			

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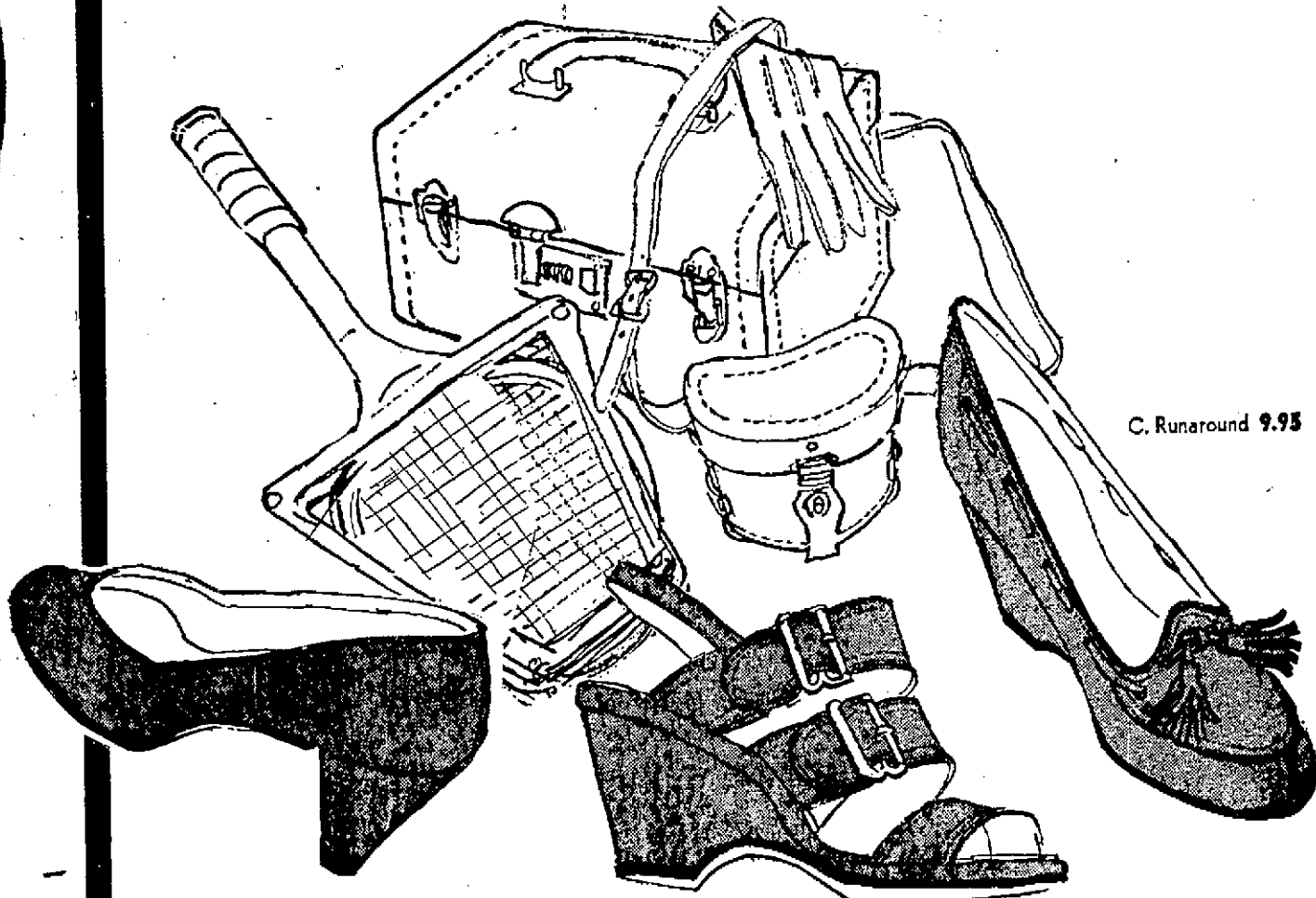
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- C. Jantzen's Tuxedo Suit. Navy acetate lastex faille. 32-38. **18.95**
- D. Catalina's Willow waist in chromspun lastex. Red, black. 32-36. **14.95**
- E. Perform's Middy suit in navy rayon lastex faille with pleated skirt of white denim. 32-38. **17.95**

May Co. Lakewood Swim Suits, Second Floor

Southland

April 26, 1953

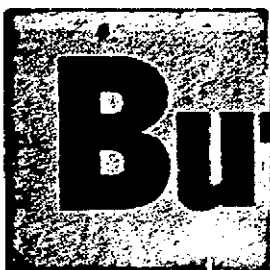
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LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Circulation: 10,000
Price: 10¢

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—Pearson Photo.

Ramona and her Indian lover Alessandro return to the Southland with the Springtime. See Page 11.



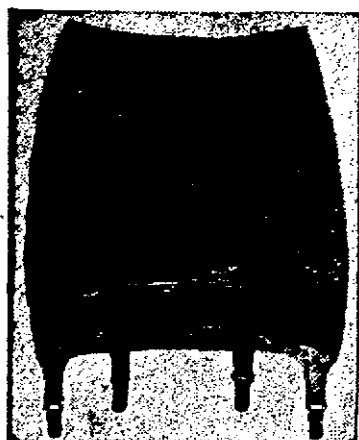
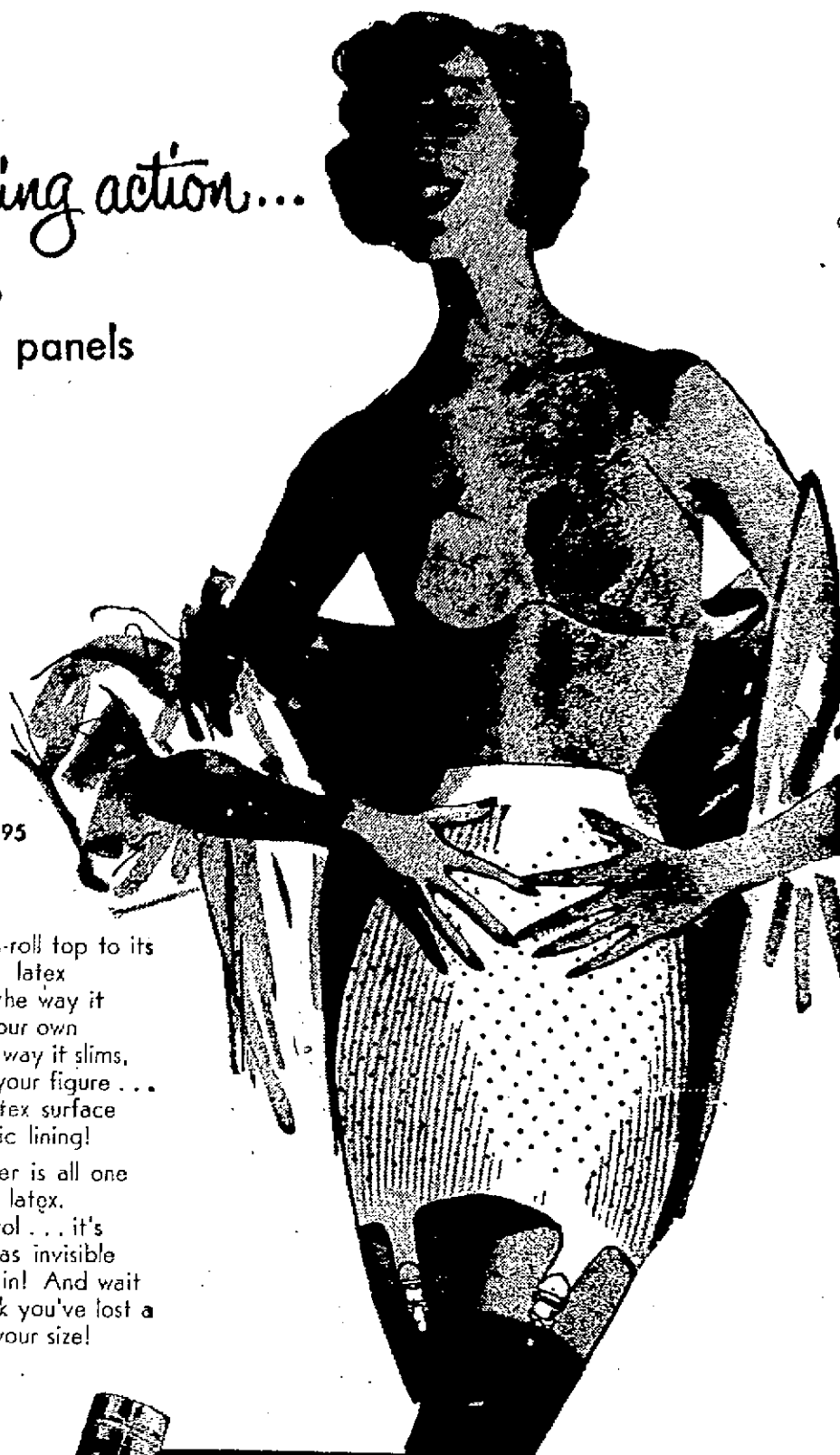
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body muscles... new in the way it slims,
supports, but never distorts your figure...
new in its lovely textured latex surface
outside, and cloud-soft fabric lining!

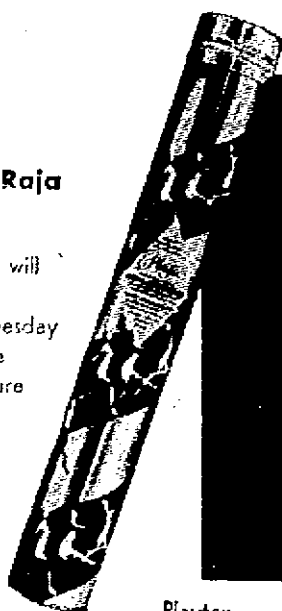
New Playtex Magic-Controller is all one
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He Has Bats in His House

By Charles Neiswender

REDONDO BEACH.

THOUGH they're grotesque and vampiric in appearance, and frequently draw shudders from the squeamish, bats actually are easy to tame and are the most gentle of all wild animals.

Authority for that statement is Dr. Richard L. Cassell, who has had bats in his house ever since he took a fancy to the tiny flying mammals as a boy.

And Dr. Cassell, a dentist, has observed bats — considered omens of evil through ages of superstition — close up in his studies as a natural scientist.

Until recently the dentist, who declares he's on a "one-man crusade" to develop better public relations for bats, kept five tame pallid bats, common to California and abundant in this area, in his home at 802 Pearl St.

In less than a week after he acquired these only true winged mammals, they were eating from his hand with gentle affection, never attempting to escape.

OVER AN EIGHT-MONTH period Dr. Cassell and his wife, Mary, took many photographs of the bats while flying, eating from their hands, hanging upside-down from a picture frame, and sleeping in their wire-screen corn-popper bed.

One of these pallid bats even posed for a close-up portrait study.

Dr. Cassell has noted some amazing facts about the flying animals, whose membranous wings and fur-covered bodies are softer and finer to the touch than silk. He learned that the bat, supposedly dirty, actually is the cleanest of all mammals, that they respond to calls like a

dog or cat, and that they can be fooled by humans.

When taken to San Diego by Dr. and Mrs. Cassell, the pet bats' "radar"—a means used by them to move about in the dark—failed them. They kept flying into a mirror on a wall, and Dr. Cassell's theory is that the pets, accustomed to light, were attempting to use their weak eyesight to make their way, and failed to use their high-pitched cries and echoes to judge distances.

Numerous species of bats are found throughout the United States but, says Dr. Cassell, there are no vampire bats in this country. In South America, however, there is a tiny bat that lives on blood and could be called a vampire.

THIS PARTICULAR BEAST pricks a hole in a man or animal with needle-point teeth and laps blood flowing from the wound. The danger, he says, is not from loss of blood but because the vampire bat is a carrier of rabies.

Pallid bats are insect eaters. Other species live on fish, fruit or worms. Along with birds, these tiny creatures who work the "night shift" aid materially in controlling harmful insects.

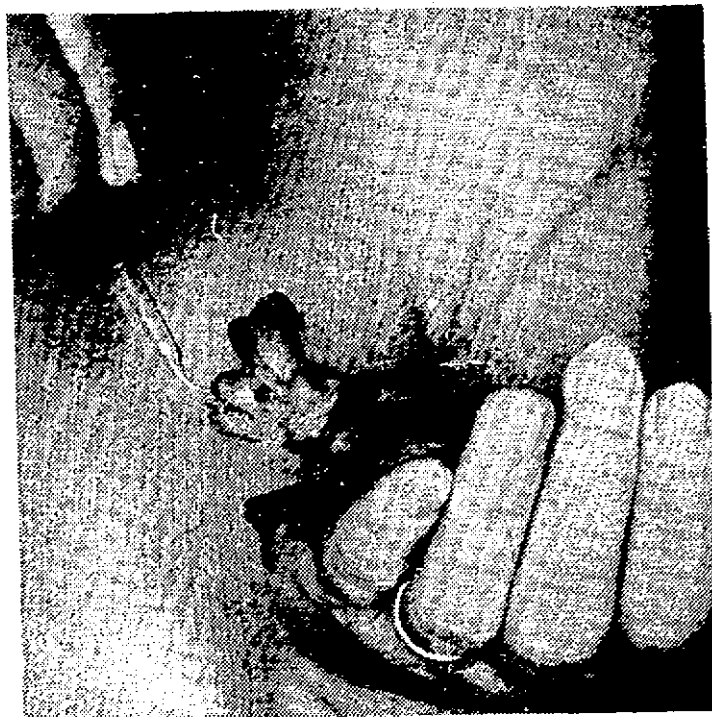
During the months his five bats flew free in his home, only once did a squeamish guest revolt, says Dr. Cassell. On one occasion, the pets flew about to add atmosphere to a Halloween party given by the Cassells, and the guests seemed to enjoy them.

To replace the pallids, Dr. Cassell now is preparing to bring several pipistrelle bats into his home.

These winged creatures, believe it or not, are tinier than a small butterfly and also are native to California!



Dr. Richard L. Cassell, Redondo Beach dentist, has made a study of bats, finds these nocturnal little beasts easy to tame and the most gentle of all animals.



Bats like milk. This one takes it from eye dropper.




Pallid bat, common to California and abundant in Southland, poses for photo.

—Photos by Richard L. Cassell

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If he does, be certain he keeps on liking them by diversifying them, by making them many different ways. Mildred K. Flanary tells you how in

NEXT WEEK'S SOUTHLAND



Artist Karl Leydenfrost depicts the breath-taking roller coaster scene which carries away the audiences who see "This Is Cinerama," new multi-dimensional motion picture presentation, with special sound, which will have its west coast premiere April 30 at Warners' Hollywood.

And Now -- Cinerama!

By Betty De Wees

A DEPARTURE in movie presentation that has played to full houses in New York for more than six months and is duplicating its New York success in Detroit, is coming to Hollywood for its west coast premiere. It is Cinerama, and it will be first shown on this coast at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, April 30, at the Warner Hollywood Theater.

Cinerama was first introduced at the Broadway Theater in New York City and is now booked for sellouts at all performances extending into June.

The Music Hall Theater in Detroit was the second theater in the country to be dedicated to the new presentation March 23. Advance sales in Detroit extend as far as August.

The Warner Hollywood will be the third theater in the country to present Cinerama and will be the only theater in Southern California to present the attraction for two years.

The theater management suggests that Southern California theatergoers contemplating seeing Cinerama at the Warner Hollywood take advantage of the mail order system and order tickets in advance. All seats will be reserved, and ticket orders will be filled in the order they are received.

And what is this Cinerama that is creating a furore in the film world?

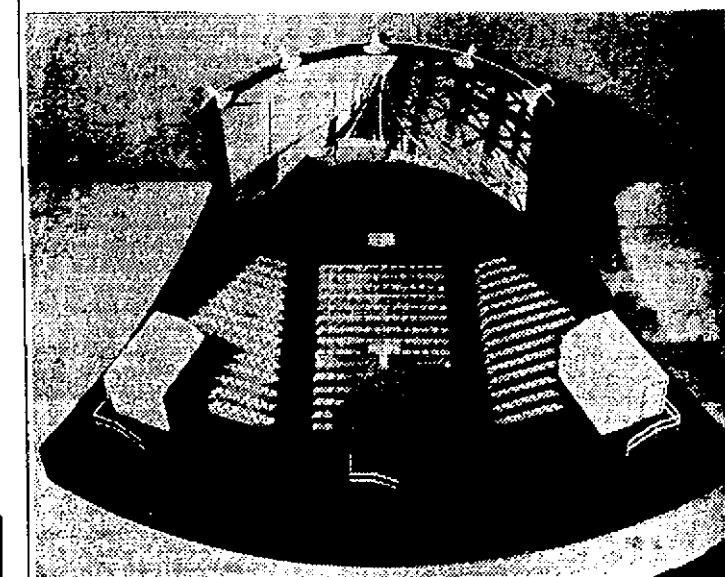
It is a combination of photographic processes, sound recording and film projection that gives theater audiences a new multi-dimensional medium of entertainment.

THE CINERAMA CAMERA, end-product of 20 years of experimenting, is a three-lensed machine which covers almost the entire arc of vision. The three 35-mm. films, run through three projectors, blanket a huge, curved screen, six times the size of the normal movie screen.

Three projection booths are located on the main floor of the theater, from which are projected the three 35-mm. tracks perfectly synchronized to reproduce the one huge picture on the semicircular screen. This screen is almost six times the size of the average motion picture screen. It provides an amazing, wide-angle panorama of 146 degrees, which approximates the complete vision range of the human eye. Behind the screen are five of eight units utilized to produce the revolutionary stereophonic sound effects. Additional sound units are located on each side of and in the rear of the theater auditorium.

THE SPECIAL "stereophonic" sound equipment used in this new motion picture presentation records sound directionally. Orchestral music is spread across the breadth of the stage, instead of being constricted into a single loudspeaker. Voices and music come from the right or the left, from before or behind, to correspond to the position of the performers.

It was decided early in development of the process that the Cinerama camera technique required a similar sound process to project the audience "into the picture." This method of recording music and voices through separate omni-directional microphones onto separate strips of magnetic tape makes possible the projection of the sound from the direction whence it originated. As a result, the voice of a singer off to the left actually comes from the left side of the screen. A trumpet call on the right is heard from the right.



Here is a scale model of a typical Cinerama theater, showing circular screen, three projection booths, sound horns.



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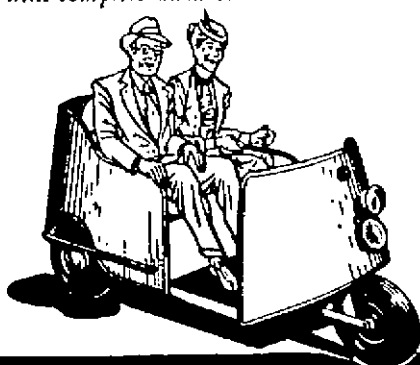
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When Coyotes Howled in San Pedro

By Ed Russell

SAN PEDRO.

THIS HARBOR community has dredged up some strange and fond memories in anticipation of the founding of its high school, an event which starts today and continues through May 1.

Some of the unforgettable memories belong to Mrs. Maude Wayne Patterson, now living in Van Nuys, who not only was a member of the first graduating class—she WAS the first graduating class. Surrounded by members of the board of education the young girl graduate was both salutatorian and valedictorian of her class. She delivered her graduation speech on the theme "Why San Pedro Should Be Fortified," a visionary idea at the time but one which was fulfilled in later years.

The little settlement in 1903 bore little resemblance to the bustling harbor community of today. Coyotes howled at night at what is now Eighth and Gaffey Sts., there were only two houses west of Gaffey, most activity was centered around the bustling and often boisterous waterfront with its many saloons, boys unearthed old bones and other relics on Deadman's Island, the Palos Verdes hills boasted only an occasional ranch or farm building . . . and most of the streets were mires of adobe mud after a rain.

THE YOUNG GIRL. Maude Jessie Wayne, was reluctant to become the first and only member of the senior class when the San Pedro residents decided to open a high school in 1903 as she had been attending high school in Long Beach. This involved a ferry trip to Terminal Island and then a ride on a steam train to Long Beach. The first high school consisted of two rooms in the old 15th St. Grammar School, with the grammar school principal, William B. Frackleton serving as principal of the high school.



Recalling San Pedro High School's first graduating class. Samuel D. Oelrich, principal, hands an old-fashioned diploma to Pat Froewiss, who represents the first graduate.

The student body numbered 23 and there were three teachers. There are now 1150 students and 65 teachers. As the only member of her class, Maude (now Mrs. Patterson) found it impossible to shirk homework assignments as many another student has done in the hope of not being called on to recite. She was graduated in June, 1904. There was no graduation in 1903. The next class consisted of three boys, Carl Newmire, Walter Oman and Harry Weaver, the latter now assistant postmaster at San Pedro.

Under Homer F. Pinnell, who took over the duties of principal in 1904, a new school was built at a cost of \$55,000 and occupied in 1906. This school, located at 13th and Gaffey, served until 1936. Damage caused by the earthquake of 1933 caused abandonment of the old school. The gym buildings of the old school are still used by the San Pedro Boys Club.

Construction started on the present school in September, 1935, on what had once been the Dodson estate at 15th and Alma. It was the first high school in the Los Angeles System to incorporate the simple yet beautiful modernistic styling so familiar today. Students

came back from Christmas vacation in January, 1937, to occupy their new home. Outstanding in the memories of many oldtimers was the moonlight boat rides that the faculty gave for the senior class every year, and picnics in the Palos Verdes Hills and Portuguese Bend, which was way out in the country then. Mud, too, crops up in many memories. Miss Evelyn Mosher, (Continued on Page 11.)



In modern dress, Jill Wilmoth receives a present-day diploma from Oelrich. A pageant Tuesday night at the school will contrast one-girl class of 50 years ago with present.

Program

1. March	Orchestra
2. Invocation	Rev. E. D. Edwards
3. Overture, "Pride and Prejudice"	(Sings)
4. Reading	Miss Ida M. Leonard
5. Violin Solo, "Introduction and Polka"	(Alfred)
6. "Why San Pedro Harbor Should Be Fortified"	Mr. Paul Brown
7. Selection from the "Beverly Hills"	Miss Maude Jessie Wayne
8. Reading	Miss Ida M. Leonard
9. "The Old Folks"	(Sings)
10. Presentation of Class	Mr. W. B. Frackleton
11. Presentation of Diploma	Mr. Thomas Nelson
12. Address and Remarks	(Recitation)
13. Presentation of Class	Mr. W. B. Frackleton

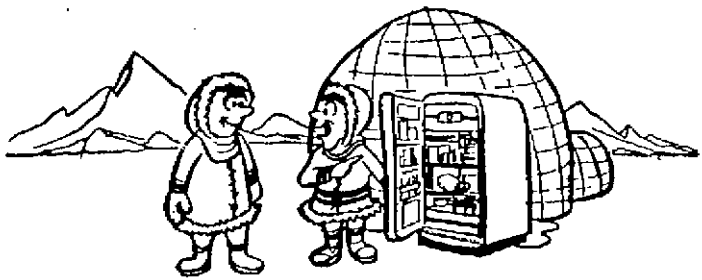
Class of 1904

Maude-Jessie Wayne
Class Motto: "Faithful in service"
Class Colors: Red and Green
Class Flowers: Red Carnation
Instructors
Mrs. Nina Martin, Vice-Principal, Mathematics
Gertrude E. Turner, Physics and English
Helene E. Clark, Home and History
Board of Education
Mr. Edward Mahan
Mr. Thomas Nelson
Mr. William H. Wickstrom
Class Given by Mrs. George Clark
Alfred E. Clark
Reading, Done by Maude-Jessie Wayne, P. D.
Maude-Jessie Wayne and four



Although there was only one member of the class, a complete graduation program was carried out at San Pedro High in 1904. The program printed for the occasion is reproduced above. Mrs. Maude Wayne Patterson, San Pedro High School's first graduate, thumbs through old scrapbook with Pat Froewiss.

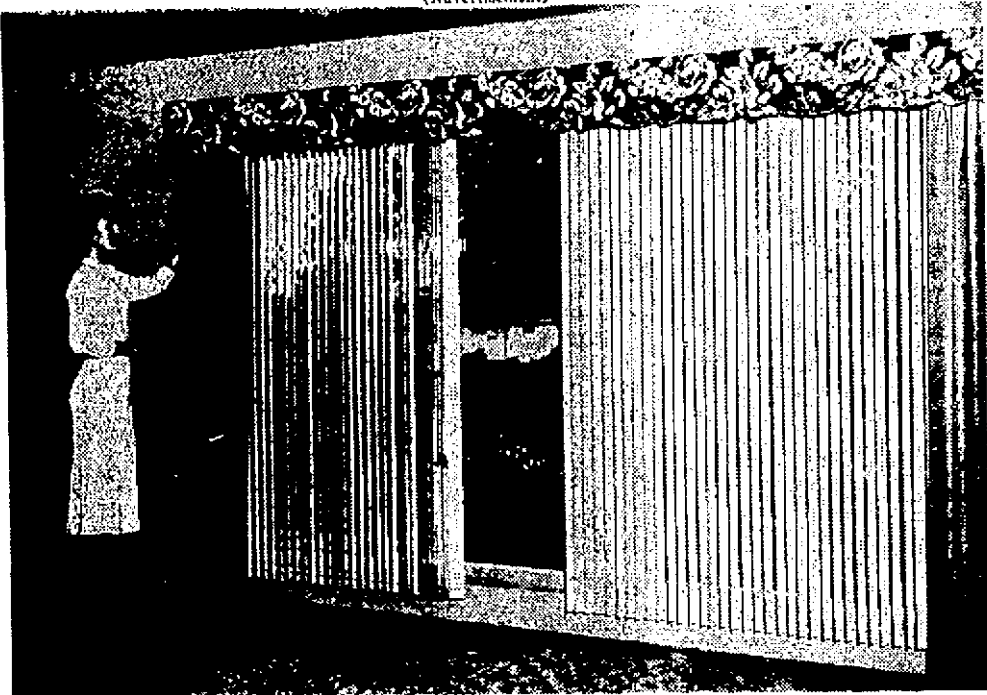
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Ph. 7-3956

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Bottles Go High Hat

By
Jule Armin

GO ORIGINAL in a big way for a little money by turning bottles into art objects. The world is full of all sorts and sizes of bottles "just too pretty to throw away." Some shapes suggest vases, some candleholders or light bases. Others merely need a bit of decoration to move them from kitchen cupboard or medicine chest right

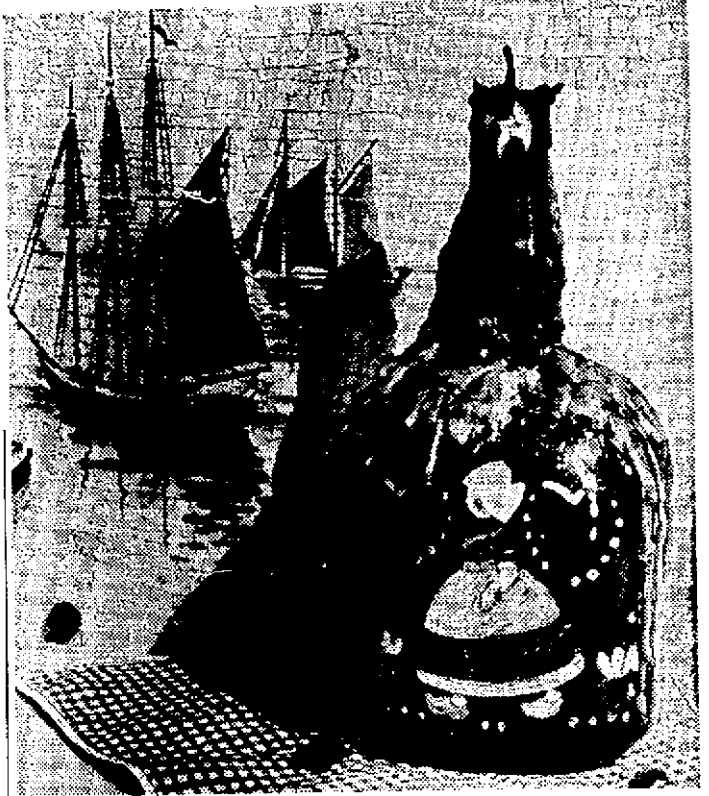


Photo by the Author

Bottles as candle holders are not new but they can be decorated in many ways for a variety of uses.

Into the living room! A bit of paint or cut-out design and imagination is all that's needed.

A squat green lotion bottle, for example, becomes a real gift item by merely edging its modernistic angles with a line of gold. Perfume becomes truly "special" when the name of the one to whom it is given is lettered across one side. Bath salts and skin tonic step from the utility class when personalized with names or initials.

Ordinary enamels, oils, tempera and many brands of metallic paints can be used on glass. Art stores have small bottles or inexpensive sets of paints made

especially for glass and china which can be fired in an ordinary kitchen oven to give them greater durability if the painted objects are to receive much handling or frequent washings.

Simple dot-and-dash or doodled designs are enough if shape and color of bottle are interesting. Designs can be traced on a clean glass surface with graphite carbon. (Wax carbon might prevent the paint from sticking.) Pictures can be cut out, pasted on with airplane glue or glass cement, then given a protective coat of waterproof varnish or clear glaze for gloss and durability.

PAINTING the inside of bottles to be used as lamp bases or art pieces is a fascinating method. People "not in the know" simply cannot figure out how you did it! Just mix two parts of glass lacquer with one part of lacquer thinner. (Crystalac has a wide range of vivid transparent lacquers.) Pour the mixture inside the bottle that is to be decorated. Swish it all around until every part is covered. Pour out the excess and save it for future use. The color shining through the glass is not only very effective but certainly protected from all danger of wear. If the bottle has a raised glass pattern it is even more intriguing. That makes it look for all the world as if you had painted a design inside and, to the uninitiated, it looks as impossible as the feats of those who build full-rigged ship models inside narrow-necked bottles.

Bottles as candle holders are not new but you can give them a new slant in style of decoration. A low, wide-mouthed bottle or jar covered on the outside with this two-part lacquer, one part thinner, mixture makes a perfect television light when one of those thick, slow-burning candles is set inside. The light coming through the transparent colored surface is not only very pretty but so softly filtered it is nondistracting. This style candleholder is very good for patio and barbecue parties, too. The glass-protected flame won't flicker and go out with each passing breeze.

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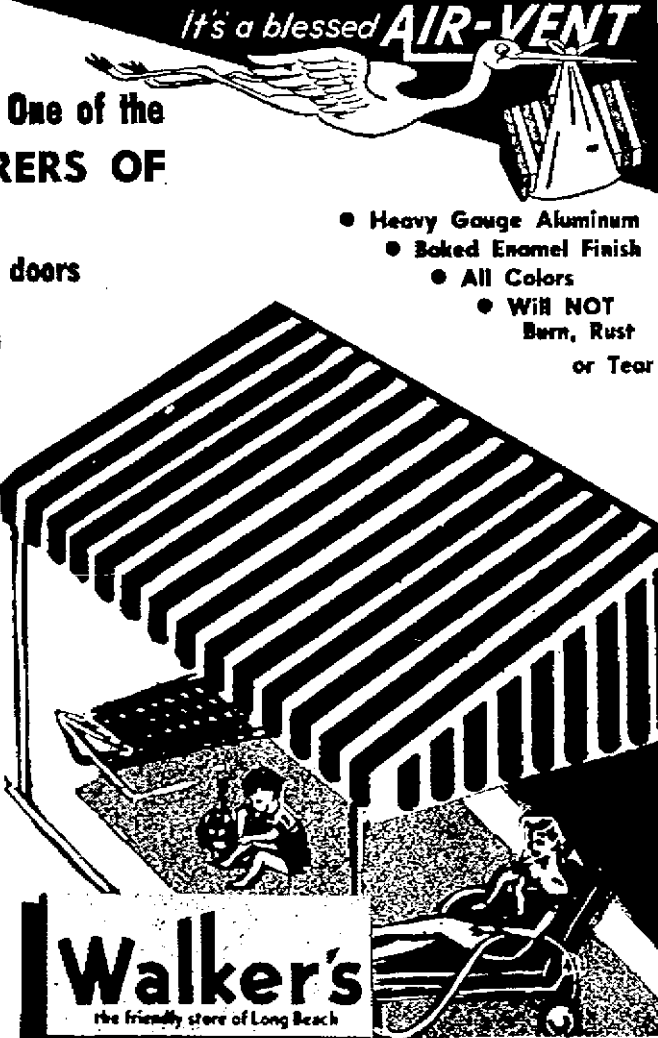
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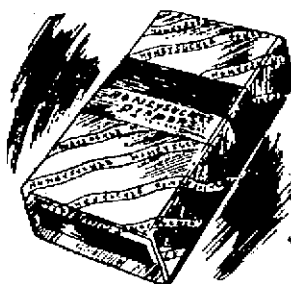
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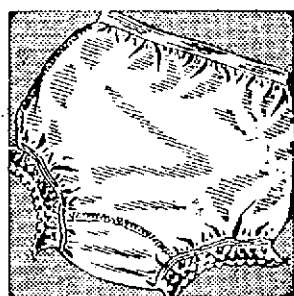


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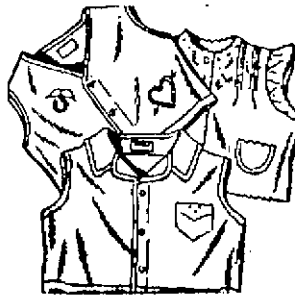
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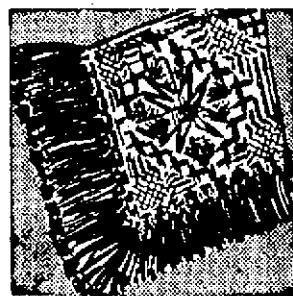
Diaper Shirts
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Reg. 59c diaper shirts of cotton batiste. Assorted styles with embroidery trim or tailored. Pastels.



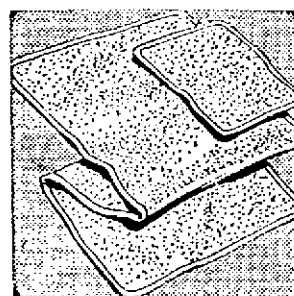
2.49 Bootie Set
1.98

Hand embroidered 100% nylon bootie set with fancy knit-in pattern. White, pink, blue, maize, mint.



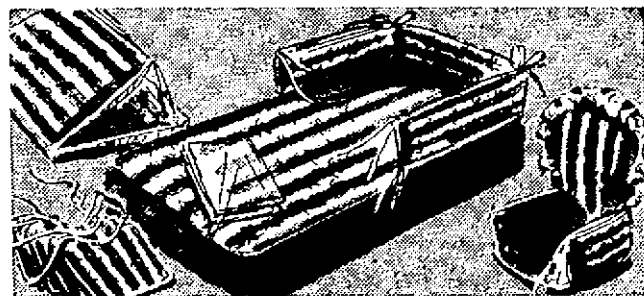
3.49 Nylon Shawl
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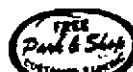
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Spring Dinner Specials

COME SPRING . . . and up soar the appetites! The house is completely renovated . . . fluffy things take over where the more somber ones have reigned . . . and a woman's fancy turns to party-giving. And why not? With spring blossoms it is easy to make the house look festive, and with advance planning, a good meal can be served with small expenditure of time and trouble.

While Mrs. Fred Miller, 4100 Pacific Ave., is known for her gracious all-year-round hostessing, she, too, has that extra special exuberance typical of the season. She realizes, however, that while there is an airiness to any spring get-together, the menu must still be balanced and filling. Following is her menu for four, and her recipe for Green Salad. Her spareribs are featured elsewhere on this page.

- Spareribs
- Baked Beans
(canned or home baked)
- Brown Bread
- Green Salad
- Baked Pears With
Orange Juice and Rind

Green Salad

Break salad greens into wooden bowl. Add 2 green onions, finely chopped; 1 tablespoon parsley, Roquefort cheese, crumbled (to taste); 1 teaspoon Cheney's Choice Salad Seasoning, salt and pepper. Just before serving, pour 2 tablespoons olive

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

oil and 2 tablespoons salad oil over greens and toss 25 or 30 times. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar and toss a few more times. Serve immediately.

To add to your repertoire of menus, we offer two more. And to assist you in their preparation we share the recipes for the unusual dishes involved in each.

Supper Menu No. 1

- Shrimp Louisiana
- Buttered Asparagus Spears
- Salad Greens
with French Dressing
- Garlic-buttered French Bread
- Raspberry Tapioca Sunset
- Tea or Coffee

Shrimp Louisiana

- 4 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1½ cups packaged pre-cooked rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup green pepper strips
(½-inch)
- 2 cups shrimp, cooked and
peeled (about ¾ pound
raw shrimp)
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped
parsley

Melt butter in chafing dish over direct heat. Add onion and cook until lightly browned. Add rice, salt and pepper strips. Saute three to five minutes, or until browned, stirring frequently. Add shrimp and water. Sim-

mer five minutes. Now place the pan over hot water jacket, cover, and let set five minutes, or until rice has absorbed water. Add parsley. Blend. Serve at once with Worcestershire sauce. Makes four servings.

Note: Shrimp Louisiana may be cooked in a skillet or saucepan and then turned into the chafing dish to keep warm until ready to serve.

Raspberry Tapioca Sunset

- 1½ cups crushed red raspberries
- 2 cups berry juice and water
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ cup cream, whipped

Drain raspberries; add enough water to juice to make 2 cups. Add tapioca, sugar and salt in saucepan and mix well. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally. Add berries and lemon juice. Pour about two-thirds of mixture into parfait glasses; chill. When remaining pudding is cold, fold in whipped cream; pile lightly on chilled pudding. Garnish with additional berries. Makes eight servings.

Supper Menu No. 2

- Creamed Ham or Chicken
in Crispy Toast Cups
- Cranberry Tulip Taffies
- Minted Green Beans
- Tossed Salad
- Coffee Tea
- Lemon Chiffon Pie

Make the Lemon Chiffon Pie early in the morning and store in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Make toast cups ahead and the creamed ham or chicken. Wash the salad fixings and



Using a simply-made basting sauce, Mrs. Fred Miller (above) prepares delicious spareribs. Recipe elsewhere on this page.

store in crisp pan. Make the Cranberry Taffies, arrange in a shallow pan, place in refrigerator until three-fourths of an hour before serving. Slip the pan of taffies into the oven for half an hour so they'll be hot and bubbly when the dinner's served. As taffies are heating, the creamed meat filling can be reheated and the beans cooked.

Cranberry Pineapple Taffies

- 3 tablespoons butter or
substitute
- 9 tablespoons brown sugar
- 6 rings pineapple
- 6 cranberry sauce cutouts
made from canned jellied

cranberry sauce
Crumble brown sugar and butter together. Arrange cranberry cut-out on top of each slice of pineapple. Carefully sprinkle sugar-butter mixture over top. Place in shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Miller's Kitchen Tip: A tablespoon or so of frozen orange juice concentrate added to the mayonnaise dressing really perks up a fruit salad — and also helps prevent darkening of the fruit.

Mrs. Miller's Recipe for Spareribs:

Cut 4 pounds spareribs in serving pieces. Place in roaster for 1 hour at 325 degrees. Pour off all grease. Into 1 cup boiling water put 3 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 3 tablespoons brown sugar. Pour over spareribs and cook 1 hour, basting frequently. Turn heat lower when they are brown.

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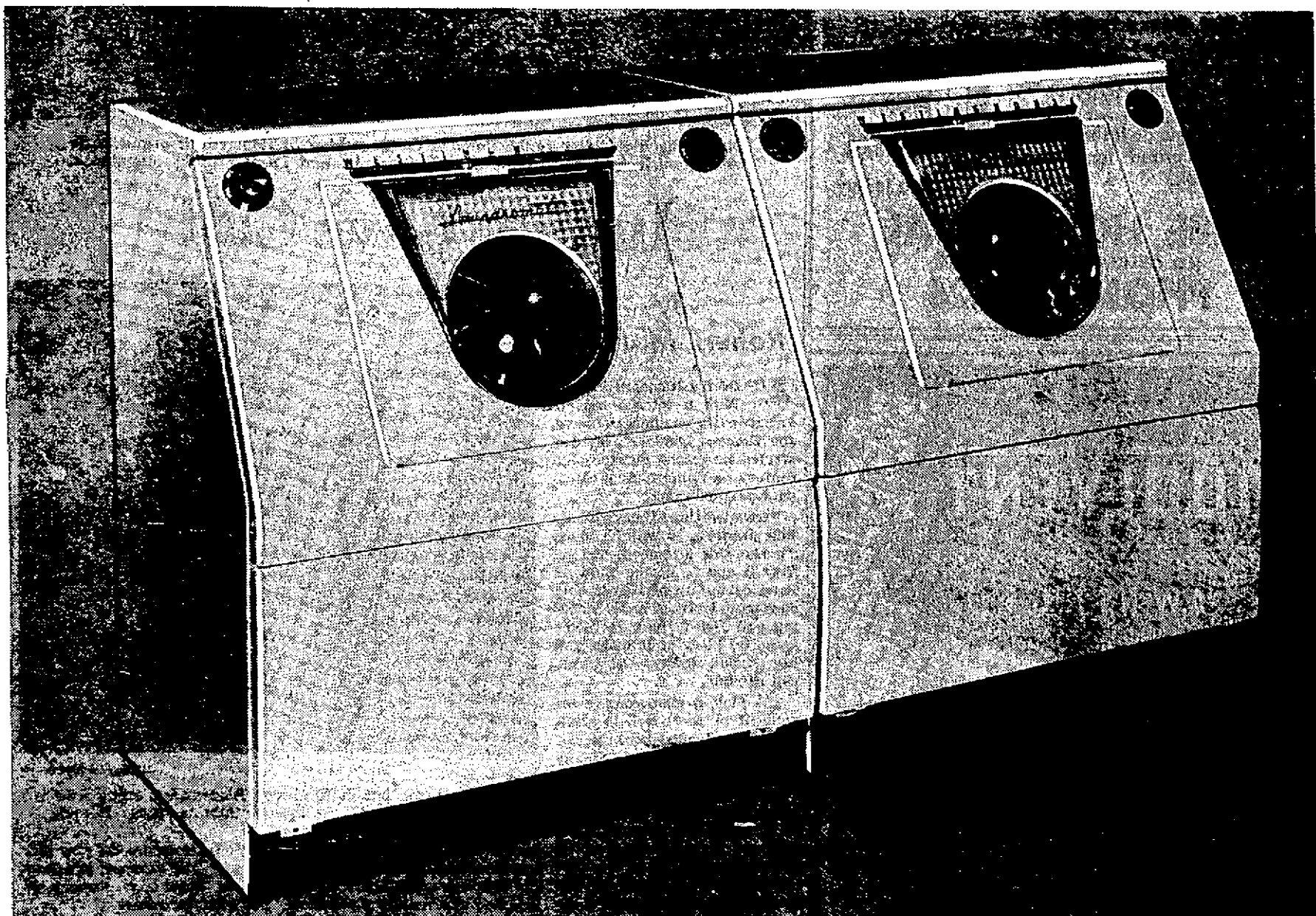
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One of the high lights of the Ramona Outdoor Play at Hemet is a grand fiesta with Spanish dons and senoritas, their servants, and Indians in attendance.

Indian Love Call

By
Robert M. Finch

A GAIN it's Ramona time . . . With a veteran cast to insure its continued success, the Ramona Outdoor Play has started its second quarter of a century as California's greatest outdoor production.

Presented three times already this month, it will be given again this afternoon, and on May 2 and 3, in the Ramona Bowl outside of Hemet, and once more lovers of music, dancing and Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal story of Ramona and her Indian lover, Alessandro, will attend.

The play, a glamorous re-enactment of the novel, is given in the very locale where most of the historical episodes of the story occurred.

Including bankers, lawyers, ranchers, teachers, public officials, prominent citizens and students, many of the cast of 350 are descendants of the pioneers who took part in the events re-enacted in the pageant-drama.

Poses of horsemen enter and leave the Ramona Bowl at a run, fiestas of the days of the dons are presented on a grand scale, and Indian rites and dances are staged in presenting the poignant and romantic story.

THE PAGEANT-DRAMA is a civic non-profit enterprise of the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto, utilizing an entire mountainside as a stage of awesome proportion, without artificial properties.

The play, first presented with-



—Pearson Photos

Ramona and her Indian lover, Alessandro, enjoy their primitive courtship in the mountains near Hemet.

out benefit of opera chairs or other seating on the present site in 1923, attracted 27,000 for its silver anniversary production last year, bringing the total attendance for 25 years to more than 550,000. It was not presented during World War II.

Dorothy Bailey of San Jacinto, who won plaudits in the title role the past two years, again enacts Ramona. Miss Bailey, 24, attended private school, Pasadena Junior College, and studied dramatic arts at the University of Washington and UCLA.

Playing the Indian hero for the second year is Maurice Jara, who was acclaimed in the 1952 production as the first

singing Alessandro the play has known. His serenade and love call in Spanish to Ramona is not soon forgotten.

Jara, in addition to playing leading roles at Padua Hills Theater, has appeared in many motion picture and television productions. Among his most recent film roles are "Tropic Zone" for Paramount and "Take the High Road" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

NEARLY EVERY important player in the cast has appeared for more than two years, and several for more than a decade.

Riverside County Supervisor Sherman Lewis has enacted the role of a priest for 15 years. Harry Hofmann of San Jacinto is appearing as Felipe for the 10th year and his 19th in the pageant-drama.

Mrs. Isadore Costo, a native Indian, portrays a venerated tribeswoman for the 20th year. Jose Arias, who has directed the music for the past 25 years, again is seen with his singers, dancers and musicians in the fiesta scenes.

George Gerwing, who assisted the late Garnet Holme, master of outdoor pageantry, in the initial performance 26 years ago, directs the play for the fourth year.

James W. Gill Jr., Hemet newspaperman, is president of the Ramona Pageant Association, supervising the play, and Milton R. Nims, formerly of Idyllwild, is the general manager for 1953.

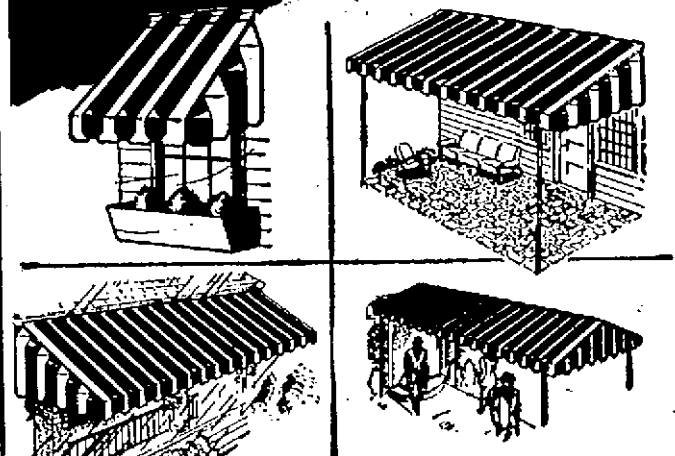
Each performance starts at 2:30 p. m. and concludes at sundown.



—Rothchild Photo

The posse rides in search of Alessandro . . . the beginning of the end of Ramona's idyllic marriage.

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Like the Daring Young Man--



Aerial ballet would be impossible without strong men on the ropes that pull the almost invisible wires. Skaters can jump, of course, but "rope men" keep them aloft.

By Nancy Welsh

Coyotes

(Continued From Page 5.)

the first commercial teacher instructor, remembers teachers arriving at school with burlap bags tied over their shoes so they wouldn't get soiled. On rainy mornings it was customary for the student body to gather around the oil burner in the basement and classes would not meet until 11 o'clock after everyone had dried out.

First athletic contest at the school took place in 1905 on the outside basketball courts when a basketball team coached by Lewis Tan, the chemistry teacher, defeated a team from Gardena.

FOR 30 YEARS San Pedro was a power in the Bay League of the CIF. The first edition of the school paper the Fore'n' Aft, recounts an 83-7 football victory over the Inglewood Gravediggers. Just a little boastfully the sports reporter says that if the players had been coached in cross-country running instead of football the score would have been even higher. Later, another football team racked up a 103-0 victory over Huntington Park. When San Pedro's Bucs joined the Southern League of the Los Angeles system in 1935 their football team went to the last game of the season before scoring its first touchdown.

These are just a few of the things San Pedrans remember as they prepare to give the school a rousing anniversary celebration this week. First part of the celebration takes place this afternoon when graduates and former teachers gather at the school for a reception.

All during the week an historical exhibit will be open in the school gymnasium. Climax will come Tuesday when an historical pageant, contrasting the old and the new in educational methods, will be presented in the school auditorium on two revolving stages.

LIKE THE daring young man on the circus trapeze, ice skaters are literally flying through the air this year.

It's part of a brand-new act of the Ice Capades -- which opens a three-week engagement April 30 in Pan Pacific Auditorium--called the Flying Ballet.

The skaters really fly, not over the ice, as it were; but actually through the air.

Nothing like it has been seen in an ice show. And it's done puppet-style, with "rope men" pulling almost invisible wires.

Each skating star in the act does her own "dancing," of

course, but they wouldn't be up there without those strong men on the other end of the wires.

Before taking off, each skater puts on a harness to which the wires are attached.

Then the curtain goes up, the lights flash on. And there is the Flying Ballet, a symphony of beauty in costumes and motion in midair.

The Flying Ballet is staged by Joseph Kirby, a noted English producer, who used the equipment for the first time on the North American continent when Jean Arthur played the lead in Sir James M. Barrie's immortal "Peter Pan" on Broadway several seasons ago.



Before taking off in aerial ballet, Annie Conboy puts on harness with assistance of the production co-ordinator.

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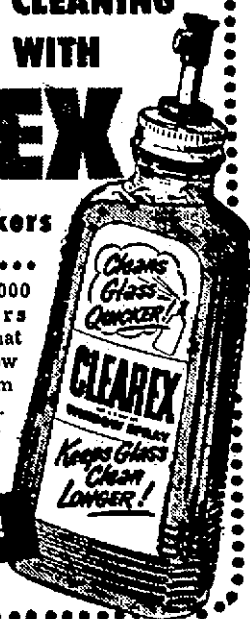
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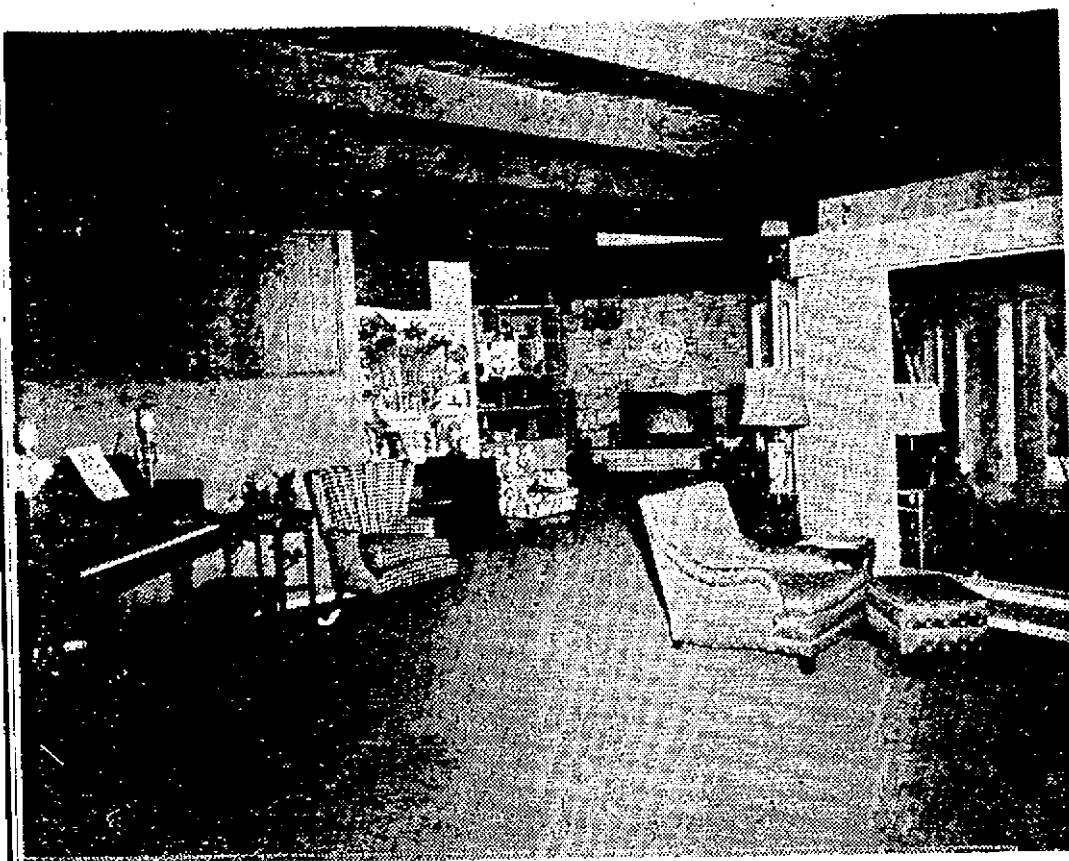
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Livable and roomy, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Mourer meets a family need. Here is a living room view, looking into den. Right, glass gives view through lanai to swim pool.

DR. AND MRS. Harold A. Mourer lived for a number of years in China, where they grew weary of restricted space and compound walls.

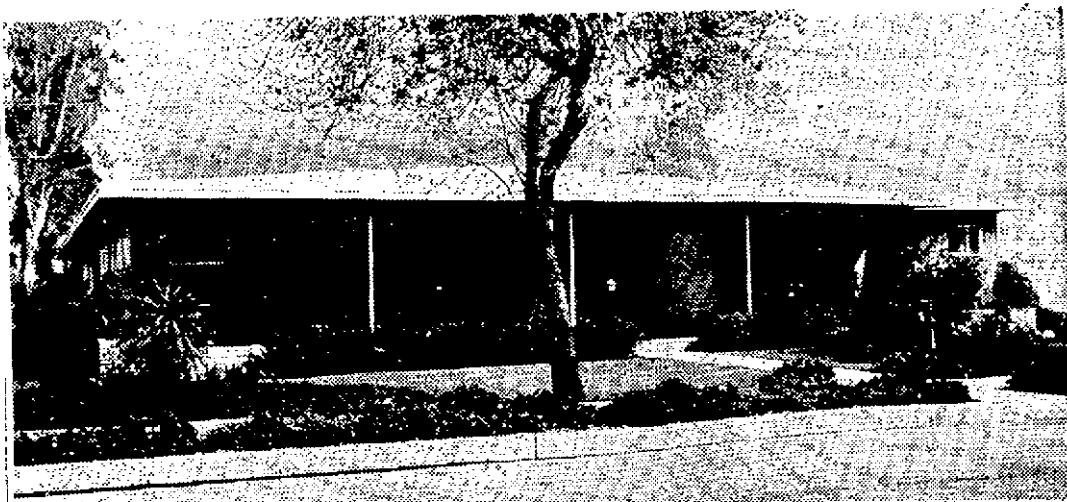
So when they built their "dream house" at 16900 Bixby Ave., Bellflower, their first requirement was that the house

By Caroline Coleman

be "livable"; second, that outdoor and indoor living be combined happily, and third, it must be large enough for the family and to entertain friends.

A pleasant feeling of space

greets one entering the house with its modern front of redwood and obscure glass. This house is not cut up into separate rooms. Living room, den and lanai blend into each other and louvered glass of the lanai in effect brings the landscaped yard and the swimming pool



Quiet dignity and stylish appearance feature exterior of the Mourers' home.

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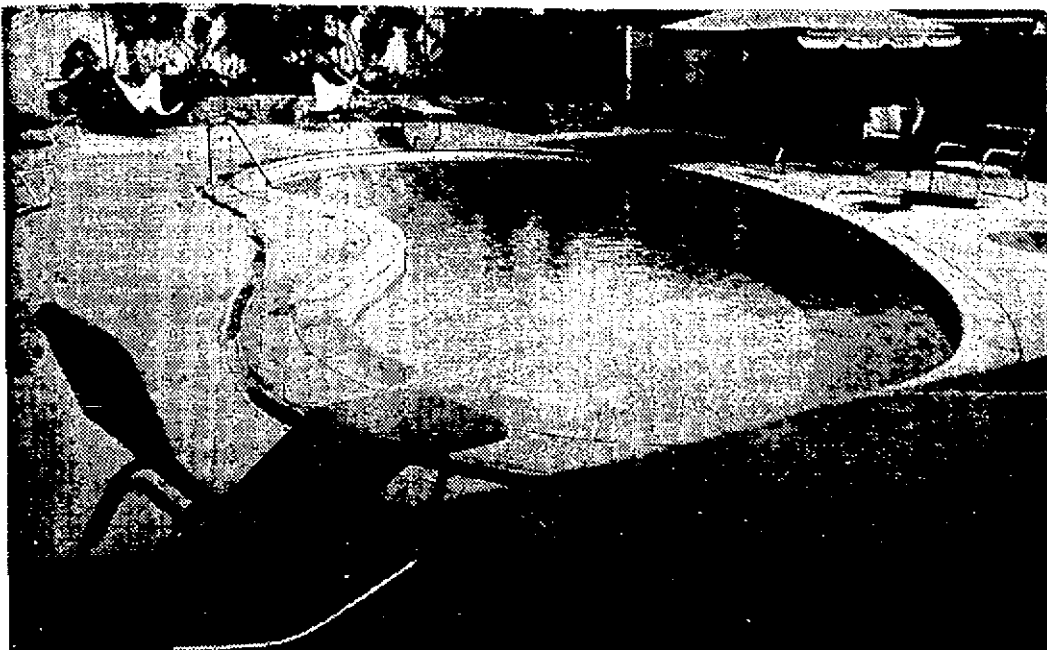
482 W. WILLOW

meet
me
at...

RESTAURANT
Victor Hugo

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The Mourer family is equipped for many pleasant hours at home, enjoying this pool and paved yard, which has ample provision for relaxation. A lanai overlooks this area.

into the living area — which is the way it should be in California!

Heightening the effect of outdoor-indoor combination, and vice versa, are Santa Maria fieldstone planters and many tropical and semi-tropical plants.

Beamed ceiling, planters and

wallpaper of New Orleans scenes set the stage for the living room. Shelves of art objects gathered from around the world are displayed in the den, dominated by a great stone fireplace.

A right turn takes one to the lanai with a buffet, counter, glass-topped table and breath-

taking view of the yard.

The kitchen has a peninsula bar and stools, well arranged working area, plenty of cupboard room, gay Provincial curtains and singing canaries in the window. Also when the photographer and reporter visited the house, the kitchen smelled of hot pecan pies just taken from the oven.

THE HIGH STONE planters help make a passageway by which bedrooms may be reached without going through the living area. Bedrooms reflect the personalities of their occupants. The master bedroom is bright and orderly, with a wallpaper pattern of dubonnet roses and gray quilted bedspreads over dubonnet dust ruffles.

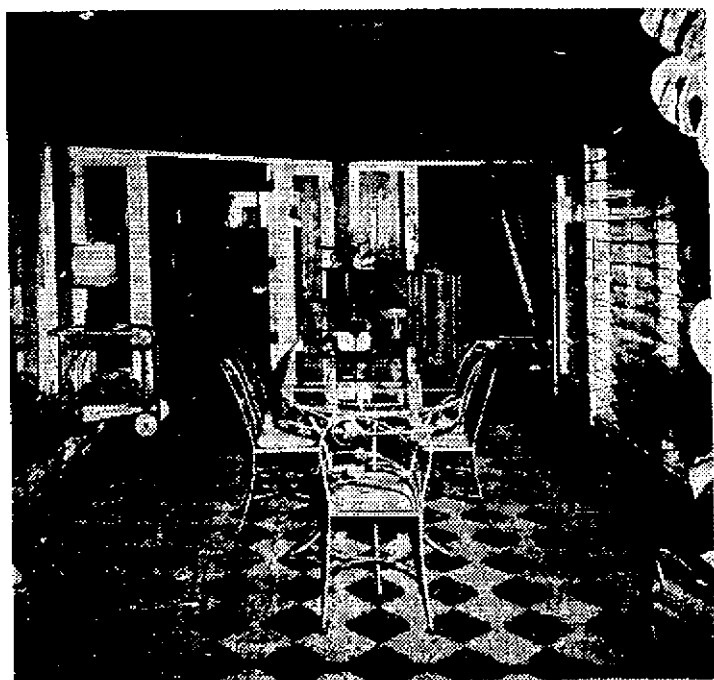
Joe, the 13-year-old son, has a typical boy's room with a quiet place to study and many shelves and cabinets for storing and displaying trophies and hobbies. At the moment, Joe's hobbies are flying and guns.

Linda Lee, 9, has a young girl's room, dominated by pretty dresses and dolls.

There is also plenty of room for the Mourers' daughter, Yvonne, 18, who now is Mrs. Paul Rooker, and her husband and their little son, Dennis.

A Hammond concert organ, radios and loudspeakers which carry programs throughout the house and yard attest to the Mourers' love for both classical and popular music.

Theirs is a house of plenty of space, quiet charm — a house as gracious and friendly as its owners.



This is the "fun" room of the Mourer home—a lanai with tropical plantings, louvered glass looking out on pool.

Paul's Today's Big Low Price Complete Dinner Feature...

Old Fashioned STEWED CHICKEN WITH EGG DUMPLINGS

Consisting of the following:

French Onion Soup or Tossed Green Salad with Roquefort Dressing Whipped Potatoes Fresh Vegetables Choice of Dessert-Beverage.....JUST

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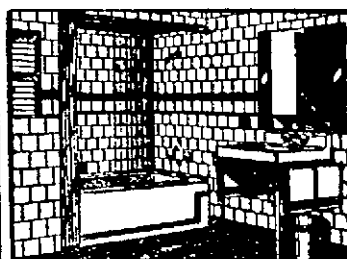
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NOW is the TIME! Protect your walls against DRY ROT.



Tile behind your stove, floor to ceiling, completely installed **\$39.50**

Tile average 5'x7' bathroom up 4 ft. **\$95.00** DURATILE METAL TILE

INDIVIDUAL TILE 5"x5" — 5"x10" and Distinctive 10"x10"

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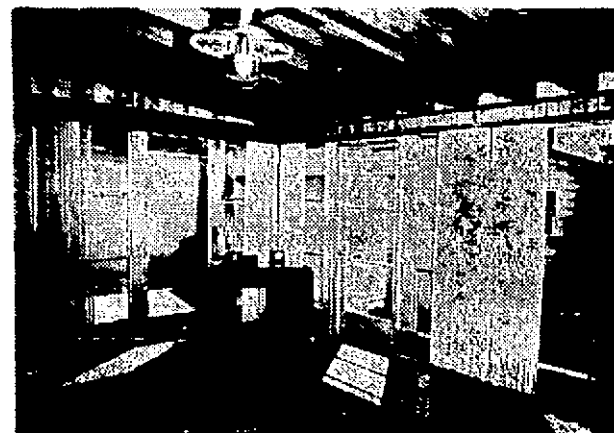
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YEAR 'ROUND PATIO BUILT BY CALIFORNIA BREEZEWAYS



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A-16 CALIFORNIA BREEZEWAY CORP. 8740 PARK AVE., BELLFLOWER, CALIF. Have representative give free estimate on installing DeVacs in my home. NAME.....PHONE..... STREET.....CITY.....

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A black and white portrait of a man with short, dark hair, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The portrait is positioned on the right side of the advertisement, partially overlapping the text.

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THE PET PARADE

Relatively new in the history of breeds, the Weimaraner is polished and stable and is exemplified above by Ch. Silver Blue Lane, owned by F. P. Kretchmer of Los Angeles.

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G RAYS
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By Eleanor Avery Price

COMPARED to most other breeds, the Weimaraner is quite young, with a history that goes back only to the early 19th Century. However it is a polished breed, stable and developed.

This dog has a distinctive appearance because of its grey color, is the only sporting dog with a blue-grey or amber eye.

The Weimaraner has a good scenting nose, which he probably obtained from his bloodhound ancestry. In his early days he served in Germany as a big game dog on such quarry as wolves, mountain lions, deer, bears and wild boar. By the time big game hunting was a rarity, a club had been formed to support the exact specifications of the Weimaraner. Admittance to the club was difficult because of the various rules, therefore it was not easy to buy this dog even in Germany.

[illegible]


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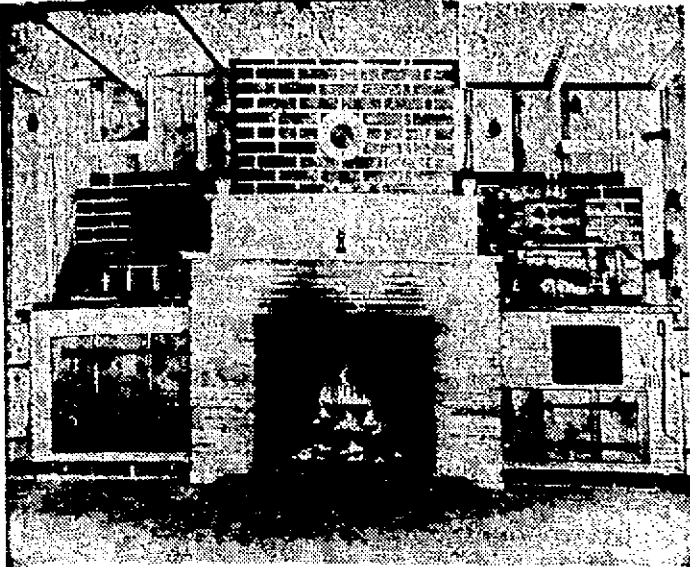
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 Phone ME 4161, Gardena

4811 EAST OLYMPIC BLVD.
 Phone AN 4646, Los Angeles



A crackling blaze in a fireplace adds to barbecue enjoyment, permits cooking in pot suspended by the flames. A bird turns on spit (right). Fred Dow home, 6801 Olive Ave.

Choosing Fuels for the Barbecue

By George C. Booth
(Second in a series on barbecues and barbecuing.)

OUR WORD barbecue comes from the Mexican barba-coa, but the two types of meat preparation are as distinct as their names. The California barbecue is a unique institution that developed from the customs and foods of the country. In the barba-coa, a beef, sheep or pig is roasted whole in a deep pit; the barbecue is a method of preparing individual servings in a short time.

In Ventura County, and in outlying parts of Los Angeles County, the ranchers continue the pure California tradition that is more than 100 years old. They consider orange wood the best fuel to burn, with oak or black walnut good. A big stack of wood is burned for at least three hours until a deep bed of coals is left. When the coals are orange with tiny blue flames licking their chops over the bed, three-quarter pound steaks veined with thin streaks of fat are tossed on the grill and turned once.

The mahogany-colored steaks come off the grill smoking and dripping little gouts of steak juice; tips of fat are toasted a crunchy brown, and the steak has the flavor sealed in.

The average backyard barbecue artist lacks the space and money to go in for this rather wasteful method of fire preparation, so he frequently settles for hickory or some other

hardwood charcoal. A charcoal fire is an excellent medium for the actual cooking, but many persons miss the friendliness of a crackling fire.

A PERFECT compromise for the person who wants a fire is to use a griddle instead of a grill. If he uses a solid griddle, made of heavy steel or thick cast iron, he can burn apple boxes, lettuce crates, or dry shingles if he wishes. The owner of a well tempered griddle can salvage wood from buildings under construction or driftwood and never worry that pitch, turpentine, or creosote odors will contaminate his viand.

The use of hardwood in barbecuing is twofold; the coals give off a uniform heat and the faint trace of smoke imparts a distinctive flavor to the meat. A heavy griddle equalizes the first advantage, because it heats slowly and, once heated, maintains a uniform temperature. As for flavor, I believe that a well-griddled steak has almost everything the grilled has. I'll probably get an argument there from the open-grill fans.

The grill should be heated slowly and wiped with a piece of suet cut from the steak. Don't allow a suspicion of grease to show on the surface

(Continued on Next Page)



Charcoal in a portable barbecue fit the needs of owners of this patio: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Garner, 840 Roswell Ave.

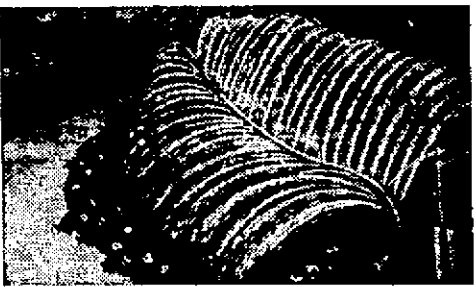
at a fraction of the cost of standard sprinkling systems!



COMPLETE GARDEN SPRINKLER SYSTEM 50-FOOT LENGTH, WEIGHS 1 POUND

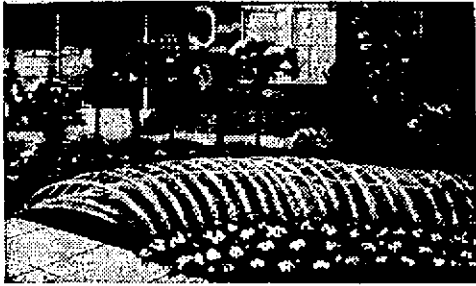
Flexible Vinyl Plastic Sprinkler Provides Gentle Spray On Flowers. Can Be Draped Around Trees, Can Be Shaped To Any Landscape

THIS new marvel of convenience and economy is one of the most ingenious lawn and garden sprinkling systems ever developed. It sprays an area 20 ft. wide by 50 ft. long at average water pressure. It is so light and flexible you can coil it up in the palm of your hand. It weighs only a scant pound—AND it provides you with a complete sprinkling system at a fraction of the cost of standard installations.



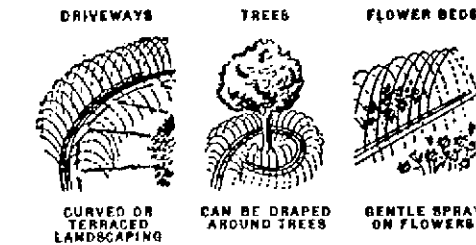
SPRINKLES BORDERS WITHOUT WETTING SIDEWALK OR ROADWAY

By adjusting the water pressure to give desired width of spray, you can sprinkle narrow grass strips, parkways and borders without wasting water on adjoining street, sidewalk or driveway. Even on winding or sharply curved drives the spray is confined to the area you want sprinkled.



SPRAYS GARDEN BORDERS WITHOUT SOAKING FLOWERS—AND VICE VERSA

You can shape this hose around any garden patch or flower bed, no matter what its shape, and sprinkle the border without wetting the plants, or sprinkle the plants without wetting the borders. The spray is so fine and gentle that it is kind to flowers. It is a quick and easy way to sprinkle your garden without wasting water on grass borders.



PERFECT SPRAY FOR HILLSIDES, KNOLLS AND RAISED TERRACES
Your plastic hose is ideal for hillsides and contour landscaping, for its spray is so gentle that it will not wash down precious top soil, even on newly seeded slopes. A marvel for watering two-level plots and terraced grounds.

A seamless tube of durable, heavy gauge, pure vinyl plastic—it won't split, rot or burst. The Home Sprinkler will sprinkle perfectly in any position you place it because it has hundreds of holes scientifically spaced in a spiral position. You can lay it to follow the pattern of curved and irregular lawns and flower beds—drape it over hillsides and small slopes on your lawn—twine it around your flower beds—shape it to any contours of your landscaping.

With its gentle spray, you can use it on newly seeded lawns—even on hillsides because it won't wash away newly planted seeds or precious top soil. When you want to do a soaking job, you just turn the valve and it soaks downward only.

With the sliding-end clip, you can close the tube off anywhere along its length to give exactly the coverage desired. The sprinkling system lies flat in any position, even under full water pressure.

Made of heavy-gauge Vinyl plastic, it comes complete, ready for immediate use with solid brass connector and butane slide-end clip. There are no metal parts to rust or corrode, can't clog up in action, won't rot or mildew even when stored wet.

Attach directly to faucet or end of garden hose.

5-Year Guarantee

Immediate Refund If You're Not Completely Satisfied!

The Home Sprinkler is guaranteed by the manufacturer for 5 years against any defects in workmanship whatsoever, against rot or mildew. If the sprinkler does not perform exactly as described in this advertisement, your money will be refunded immediately.

20-FOOT LENGTH
(covers an area 20'x20'; ONLY \$2.50 approximately 400 sq. ft.) postage paid

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . If bare patches in your lawn are showing up this is the time to reseed them. The job should not be postponed because warm weather soon will be here and grass plants tend to become established quicker before the mercury starts to climb. Keep the surface constantly moist until the seedlings are thoroughly established. A wonderful pot plant is the

coleus. These ornamentals are grown entirely for their foliage effects. The leaves are usually variegated, showing contrasting tones of green, red and yellow. A shady spot is advisable for coleus culture.

Fuchsias should be fed now as they are entering their most active growing season. Fuchsias have a lengthy blooming period, flowers appearing from now right on up to frost time.



—W. Allee Surpee Photo

Prolific and money-saving, peppers and tomatoes are easy to grow from transplants and are exceptionally rewarding.

By Walter Finch

NO AMOUNT of money can buy vegetables that taste quite as good as those picked vine-fresh from your own garden. And of the many which home gardeners can grow easily, few will reward you so abundantly for your efforts as tomatoes and peppers.

Now is the time to set out transplants of these prolific money-savers, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Give both a warm, sunny location and spray regularly for aphids. The peppers require regular and somewhat heavy feedings combined with an occasional heavy irrigation. Tomatoes require less attention, although they should receive at least one heavy irrigation monthly.

Peppers should be planted double-rowed on raised beds at about 10-inch intervals. Tomatoes are spaced according to the variety, and whether they are to be trained on stakes or allowed to run on the ground. Space them from four feet apart for the large-growing varieties on down to about two feet for the small pear and cherry types. Where garden space is limited, the added trouble and expense involved in training plants on trellises or stakes is more than repaid.

Setting out the well finished

Barbecue Fuels

(Continued From Page 15)

or the meat will soak it up. When there is just a trace of smoke rising from the grill, slap on the meat. The secret of tenderness and flavor comes from using a fire at the exact temperatures, and from fast frying on both sides.

If it is possible the master of the barbecue should have both a grill and a griddle, because certain foods can be prepared on only one type. It would be an interesting feat if one could fry potatoes on a grill, and spareribs are not as successfully barbecued on a griddle as on a grill.

BEFORE BUILDING the barbecue one should choose his grill or griddle, so as to design the proper-sized firebox. The firebox is the key to successful food preparation and heat control. The chief danger is not that it will deliver too little heat, but too much—with most of it going up the chimney. It's a pretty good idea to have a door for the firebox and a damper for the chimney. You can buy patent dampers or rig up something. One home builder has a flat piece of metal lying on a projection halfway up the chimney. There is a wire secured to the metal, and when he needs more draft, he steps behind the chimney, pulls in a foot of slack, and ties the wire to a spike.

Park Nursery's the Place

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from **25¢** ea

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TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS

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Grow Flaming Clivias



—Photo by the Author

Blossoms of clivias will lighten shady nooks in the garden like living flames. Strap-like leaves form green contrast.

By Bob Gilmore

IN THE PAST clivias have been referred to as rare plants but this condition is no longer true. The price of this gorgeous ornamental has been greatly reduced during the past few years; in addition one Southland nursery has specialized in growing this plant and splendid improvements in both

color and texture have resulted. For a shady location the clivia will prove an admirable selection.

The clivia, named in honor of Lady Clive, is a South African native. It is characterized by the strap-shaped, drooping leaves and the reddish-orange, lily-like blooms. The coloring is one of the most gorgeous in the entire plant kingdom and seems capable of brightening up secluded nooks to excellent advantage. The flowers contrast pleasantly with the clear green leaves.

The clivia may be grown outdoors in a shady spot or potted up and used as a conservatory or house specimen. Often

referred to as the Kafir Lily, the clivias produce their flowers on stiff stems, rising to height of 18 inches. The flowers are at their peak during the spring season and last for a fairly long period of time.

OUTDOORS a rich soil and plenty of moisture are essential.

Oddly enough the plants enjoy being crowded. When grown in pots they may be allowed to become potbound. Clivias, as they grow, should not be shifted continually into the next largest pot size as is the usual custom.

Clivias are heavy drinkers and also require excellent drainage. Soil that has high moisture-retentive qualities will encourage leaf, rather than flower production. A good potting soil for clivias will contain light loam plus sand and leaf mold or peat. A bit of charcoal should also be added to reduce acidity, a condition not entirely encouraging to clivias.

Thorough watering is necessary, a surface sprinkling being of little or no value. It is best to water heavily at each irrigation, thus making sure that the moisture gets down to the root zone.

CLIVIAS seem to prosper best when set in a more or less isolated part of the garden. They should not be disturbed and are happiest when not divided. However, when necessary, divisions can be taken during the spring months.

Potted plants can be fertilized easily with liquid foods. Be sure that the kind you obtain has a well balanced formula; in other words one that contains a good ratio of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash as well as several of the trace elements.

Nitrogen is beneficial for promoting leaf and stem growth; phosphorous hastens maturity and stimulates root growth; potash strengthens stem and leaf growth and tends to improve the coloring and quality of the flowers.

SNAROL
Meal
Kills Snails, Slugs



FOR MORE BLOOMS, fragrance and color, says garden advisor Joe Littlefield, feed roses Red Star Rose-Gro. These all depend on proper fertilizing. So be sure to give your roses the extra phosphorus and other elements they need to bloom their best. Feed them Rose-Gro regularly.

Established roses should be fed monthly. But do not feed recently planted bushes yet. Mulch them now with Red Star Steer Manure; then, two months later, feed Rose-Gro.

Yours free... a helpful Red Star folder, written by Joe Littlefield, on the culture and care of roses. Get one at your Red Star dealer's.



Watch "Garden Chat with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30-1:00 p.m. for more timely garden tips. Station KTTV, Channel 11

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BOOK REVIEWS

Hospital Ward Comes to Life

LIFE IN a hospital ward is about the same as outside—only more so. It has its great generosity, petty feuds, its triumphs, midnight despairs. And the story of the three women in Room No. 2 of a Swedish hospital for the handicapped is told graphically and with real effect by Ilona Karmel in "Stephania" (Holt, \$3.75), the April choice of the Literary Guild.

Miss Karmel, 27, born in Poland, who spent three dreary and terrible years in Polish and German concentration camps and who bears on her body the marks of mistreatment there, wrote the novel under the tutelage of Archibald MacLeish.

Stephania, the hunchback Pole whose back could have been straightened by a German surgeon who would not do it, dominates the room as she dominates the two other patients—Froken Nilsson, whose broken legs keeps shattering under the weight of her gross feeding, and Thura, a gentle child who somehow must accept the prison of infantile paralysis.

Romance comes in an unexpected way to Froken Nilsson, and Thura makes an adjustment, impossible as it seems.

Bitter and fiercely gay in the face of uncertainty, Stephania crumples when at last she knows that the hospital "cobbler" doctor can not help her and the precious bit of cyanide she has hoarded in a rose-trimmed box is gone.

The book is good medicine for persons apt to forget war and imprisonment and convalescent hospitals—V. W.

New Books at the Library

ALEXANDER LAKE, a professional hunter, has written about his adventures shooting big game in the new book, "Killers in Africa."

Other travel: "Benelux in 1953," edited by Eugene Foder; "Greece Moments of Grace," by Ashley Smith, and "Guide to the Colorado Mountains," by Robert M. Ormes.

Other nonfiction: "Home Study Course for Civil Service Jobs," by David R. Turner; "Pacific Coast Maritime Shipping Industry, 1930-1948," by Wytze Gorler; "The Story of Christmas," by Michael Harrison; "Are These Our Doctors?" by Evelyn Barkins; "Roosevelt and the Warm Springs Story," by Turnley Walker; "Handbook on VD," by Carroll T. Bowen, M. D.; "Jewelry Making," by D. Kenneth Winebrenner; "Polly Peachum," by C. Pearce; "The Running of the Bulls," by Homer Caslell; "Master Golfers in Action," by Louis T. Stanley; "Nepal Himalaya," by Harold W. Tilman; "Ireland's Abbey Theatre," compiled by Lennox Robinson, and "The Georgian Theatre," by Walter S. Scott.

"The Inward Eye," by Peggy Bacon; "The Heads of Cerebus," by Gertrude (Barrows) Bennett; "The Bright Battalions," by Howard Breslin; "View From the Air," by Hugh Feshburgh; "The Bloody Bokhara," by William Campbell Gault; "In the Wet," by Nevil Shute; "Concannon," by Frank O'Rourke; "Nine Days to Mukalla," by Frederic Prokosch; "Gold on the Hoof," by Walter Allison, and "The Outsider," by Richard Wright.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
 2. DESIRE, by Annamaria Salniko.
 3. STEPHANIA, by Ilona Karmel.
 4. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 5. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
 6. CARAVAN TO NANADU, by Edison Marshall.
- NON-FICTION:
1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 2. ANNAPOLIS, by Maurice Herzog.
 3. ANGEL UNAWAIRE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
 4. WHO SPEAKS FOR MARY, by Norman Cousins.
 5. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau.
 6. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.



—Photo Courtesy of Cessna

One of the most engaging books you'll read in a long while is "I Fly As I Please" (Vanguard, \$3), in which Marion Rice Hart tells how she came to fall in love with flying, and learned to fly late in life. Her book sparkles with sometimes salty but always penetrating observations on and off the ground during the seven years she owned five planes, flew 1750 hours and saw a quarter of the earth from aloft.

ART CIRCLES

A Look at Architects' Models

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

THE CITY COUNCIL is going to look at art! Immediately after the council meeting Tuesday afternoon, members of the council and other city officials will repair at 3 p. m. to the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., to look at photographs and models of projects by Charles Luckman and William Pereira, Los Angeles architects and design engineers.

Luckman, who has been written up in Fortune and other magazines, will speak on the projects and answer questions.

Luckman and Pereira now are drawing plans for the new international airport at Los Angeles and are considered leading designers in the television industry.

With bonds voted for \$51,000,000 in city construction projects here, Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director, arranged for the interview.

While they are at the Art Center, city officials also will take a look at the exhibition of typewriters, adding machines and the like and photographs covering activities of the Olivetti Co., leading Italian producer of business machines, and some 40 pieces of Balinese art, largely sculpture and woven cloth, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Georg Szervy of Soerabaja, Indonesia, now in Hollywood. The three shows, open to the public, without charge, will remain in the Art Center through May 17.

TODAY marks the opening of the San Pedro Art Association's annual unjuried spring exhibition. Harbor artists will show work in oil, watercolor and pastel at the Art Association's new gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro.

The exhibition, according to President Jay Meuser, will continue through May 10.

THE SPRING SHOW of the Spectrum Club—men painters

—including a number of canvases painted on the club's recent desert rendezvous near La Quinta, will be hung in early May in the club gallery in the Long Beach Typewriter & Desk Co., 225 E. Third St. Currently hanging in the gallery is a one-man show by Darwin W. Duncan, past president, all landscapes, principally around St. George, Utah, and in the High Sierra.

LONG BEACH will have a special stake in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Department's All-City Art Festival May 29-31 in the Memorial Coliseum, Exposition Park. Besides many local artists, professional and amateur, who will enter the competition, there is another young man keenly interested in the proceedings. He is Dwight E. Jenkins, assistant vice president of Home Savings and Loan Association and manager of the Long Beach office, 201 E. First St.

Home Savings and Loan will present \$3000 in cash awards, and Home's president, Howard Ahmanson, and executive vice president, Kenneth D. Childs, already have turned over the award check to Ross, who announces that the competition will be open to all artists living within 50 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall. The first purchase prizes of \$400 each will entitle the company to reproduce the winning entries as well as present the original

works to public institutions or art galleries.

RUGGED HONESTY of Ben Messick, Long Beach artist, is portrayed in an article "Be Honest With Yourself" by Janice Penney and Virginia McIntire in the May issue of Science of Mind.

The article tells how, during the depression, the shabby young artist was counselled by a dealer friend to copy fashionable French Impressionistic paintings, and how he refused because he held that what he painted had to be his own.

Says the article, "Messick proved his wisdom in insisting on 'painting honestly.' For since that date his work, in which even the humblest characters and the shortcomings of human nature are portrayed with innate sympathy and deep respect for his fellowmen, have found their way into the Metropolitan Museum, Carnegie Institute, Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institute and many other famous galleries."

PRIZES totaling \$2500 are offered in the first Dallas National Print Exhibition at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts opening June 7. The competition is open to all artists in the United States. Entry cards and information may be obtained from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Fair Park 10, Dallas, Texas.

A Racer Writes

A tale of auto racing over Europe's fastest and most treacherous courses, written by a man who competed in more than 100 races and won 27, "The Racer," by Hans Ruesch is one of three new Ballentine pocket-size titles just published. The others:

"Stories of Sudden Truth," an anthology of current American fiction edited by Joseph I. Green and Elizabeth Abell, including such writers as John Hersey, William Saroyan and Erskine Caldwell; and "The Kingdom of the Spur," by Gene Markey, a story of the Mexican grasslands. The Ballentine books appear simultaneously at 35 cents with a hardbound edition at \$1.50 published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Commemorative Stamp Due

Far sighted planners of our early republic consummated a bold venture 150 years ago. They (Jefferson, Madison, Monroe et al.) purchased from France a large portion of west central U. S. for \$11,250,000 plus assumed claims amounting to an additional \$3,750,000. The entire purchase including interest, figured at about 4 cents an acre. This deal was called "The Louisiana Purchase."

To commemorate the sesquicentennial of the occasion, the U. S. will issue a special 3-cent stamp on April 30. The place of the initial issue will be St. Louis, Mo.

The central design of the

commemorative stamp shows the "Signing of the Louisiana Transfer in Paris."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at St. Louis, Mo., with



money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

Games for All Occasions

Two important new books have just been published for individuals, families or larger groups seeking enjoyment in games.

"Culbertson's Card Games Complete" (Greystone, \$3.50), by Ely Culbertson, will be wanted by everyone wishing to improve at cards. Here are the official rules for 300 games, including canasta, pinochle, hearts, snuba and whist, not to count latest contract bridge point count systems. There are children's games, two-handed games and last, but not least, a back-of-the-book dictionary of terms used in card games. Two-hundred illustrations augment the text.

"American Nonsinging Games" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75), by Paul G. Webster, contains more than 150 of the most popular games gathered from every state in the Union. They represent an array of valuable ideas for parties for children and young folk, and many of them will be enjoyed by parents and older groups as well.

Book Store Open on Atlantic Ave.

The Mercury Book Shop, recently opened at 3330 Atlantic Ave., is specializing in metaphysical, philosophical and religious books, though other books of permanent value also are stocked. Imported greeting cards of unusual artistry also are carried.

This unique shop invites browsers, with chairs provided for their comfort and with a background of soft music, mostly slow movements from string quartets. Mercury is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9 o'clock.

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Arch Foe of Good Photos

WHEN YOU GET a fuzzy or blurred picture back from the photo-finisher, do you realize the probable reason for it is one of the commonest mistakes in picture taking—camera movement?

Usually the taker's immediate reaction is to blame the subject for moving. This can be true, but not always. It can never be used as an excuse for scenic shots or pictures of immovable objects which are not clear. It's easy to forget that one must hold a camera absolutely still while snapping a picture.

Some cameras, because of the way the shutter release works are more susceptible to movement than others. If you feel that movement of your camera

By The Shutterbug

is due to this, take it to your photo dealer. He can show you how it works and the best method of releasing it smoothly.

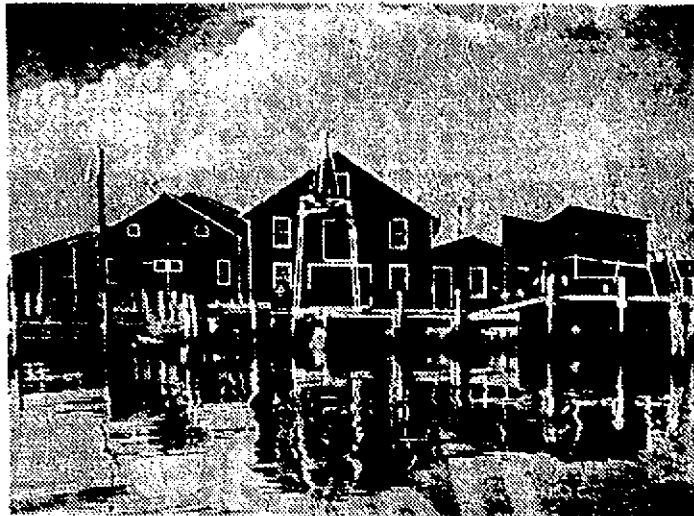
Work the shutter release on your camera slowly and smoothly. If it's a button don't punch at it, and if it's the lever type, don't pull it down with a jerk.

There are many ways of steadying your camera. A tripod, of course, is excellent, and quite necessary for time exposures. You can also steady it by bracing your arms against your sides instead of having them stuck out at angles. This is sort of a natural tripod and can

be used with cameras which have an eye level or waist level view-finder.

If you hold your breath while you release the shutter, you'll have additional steadiness. And with eye level finders, pressing the camera against your face is a help.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a field trip today to Fairmont Park, Riverside, with Edith Freeman, field trip chairman. It will be host to the El Camino color exhibition at 8 p. m. May 6 in Hughes Junior High School, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. And it will have a combined black and



This sharp picture could easily have been spoiled by the taker by common error of moving his camera.

white color show May 20. Maurice Lank judged the club's recent competition, and winners

were Leila Reichardt, Elva Hayward, Ise Stevens, Donald Hayward and Howard Rollins.

RECORD ALBUM

Patti Scores Again

By Elaine Hauck

PATTI PAGE, whose "Doggie in the Window" has led the popularity parade in Long Beach and elsewhere for several weeks, has cut a new Mercury platter that should keep turntables spinning for quite a while. "Oo! What You Do to Me" gives Patti ample opportunity to show off the sizzling voice that made her an overnight sensation a few years ago.

RCA Victor's latest tribute to the memory of the late Glenn Miller is an lp assembly of eight of his most familiar tunes. Volume II of "This Is Glenn Miller" includes both "Moonlight Serenade" and "Sunrise Serenade" as well as "String of Pearls" and "Tuxedo Junction." M-G-M has remembered one of its great stars, the late Hank Williams, with two new albums. The first brings back Hank's voice on his own compositions, such as "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Half As Much" and "Cold, Cold Heart." The other contains the cowpoke ballads he sang as "Luke the Drifter."

TOP TEN PLATTERS—Continuing in the No. 1 spot on your Long Beach Hit Parade last week was Patti Page's "Doggie in the Window." Other most popular: 2, "I Believe," Frankie Laine; 3, "Pretend," Nat King Cole; 4, "Til I Waltz Again With You," Teresa

Brewer; "Tell Me You're Mine," the Gaylords; 6, "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin; 7, "Tell Me a Story," Frankie Laine and Jimmy Boyd; 8, "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; 9, "Anna," Sylvano Magano, and 10, "Your Cheatin' Heart," Joni James.

Some terrific newcomers that collectors will want include "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; "Can't I," and "Blue Gardenia," artistry by Nat King Cole.

CHILDREN'S RECORDS are even enjoyed by the parents. For those who doubt, the Long Beach Public Library suggests that these new discs be borrowed from its record collection: Armando, "Rolito" (an lp to help children learn Spanish by songs and story); Brand, "Noah's Ark" (a preschool story with the Eugene Lowell Singers); Disney, "Peter Pan" (music from the film); Prokofiev, "Peter and the Wolf" (Arthur Godfrey narrator, Kostelanetz conducting), and "Songs From Music for Early Childhood" (New Music Horizons Series).

An evening with "Don Juan in Hell" seems to intrigue most of the record patrons, with other votes of the week going to Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9," "Porgy and Bess" and "William Tell."

Southland's Puzzler

(Solution to puzzle on Page 14)

ACROSS

- 1 China used for statuettes
- 7 Villify
- 14 Wheel on a chair
- 20 Unwilling
- 21 Bits of fiction
- 22 Exaggerate
- 23 Sell in small lots
- 24 He slew Hamlet
- 25 Sea nymph
- 26 Snow: Scot.
- 27 Change
- 29 Ruskin's "Lilies"
- 31 Part of a shield: Her.
- 32 Shield: Var.
- 34 Surrender
- 36 Yes votes
- 37 Also
- 38 Fender marks
- 40 Sword
- 41 Fills with wonder
- 42 Beverages
- 44 Notable periods
- 46 Obstacle
- 48 Chief god of Philistines
- 50 Wide street

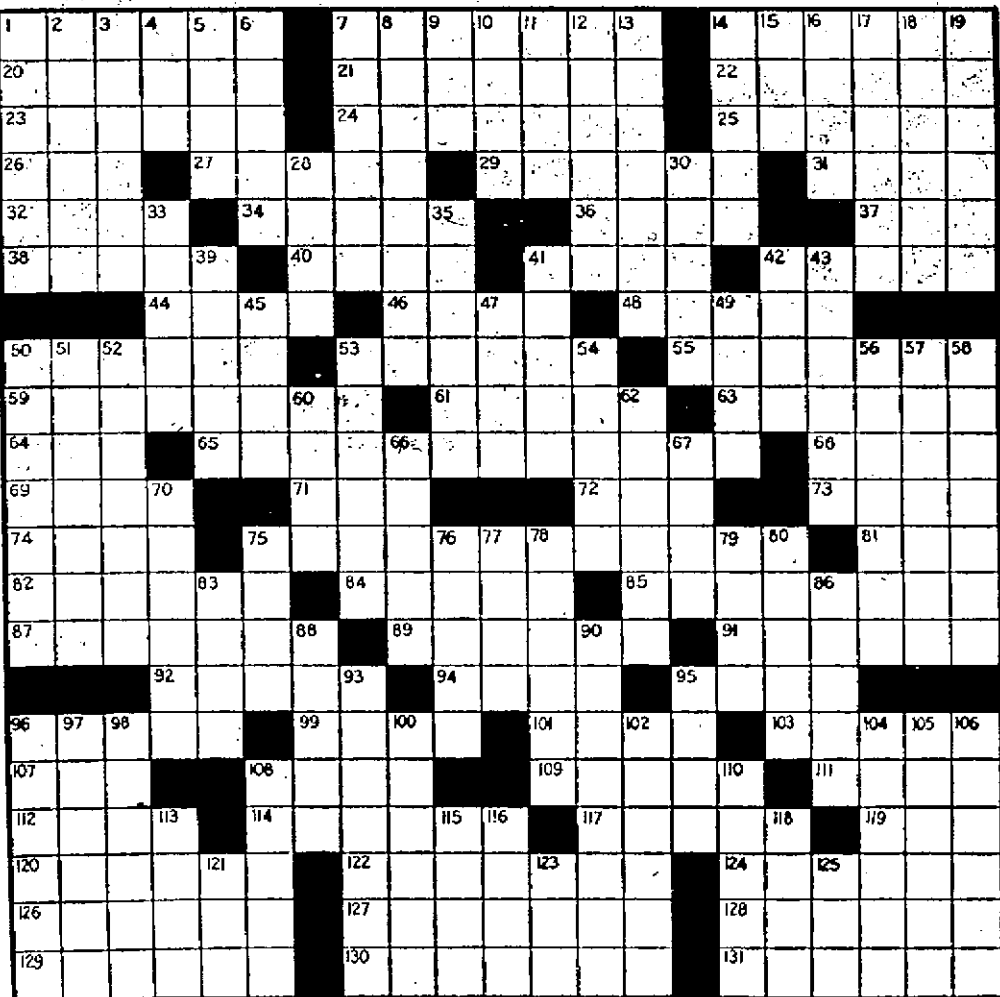
- 53 Actor's words for audience only
- 55 Female prophet
- 59 Quack medicines
- 61 Yearly church payment
- 63 Tights worn by ballet dancers
- 64 Hazel or hickory
- 65 Conditions in a contract
- 68 Scorch
- 69 Five-franc pieces
- 71 One: Scot.
- 72 Owing
- 73 Wife of Zeus
- 74 Pronoun
- 75 Attila and Genghis Khan
- 81 Wine, in Paris
- 82 Capital of Sp. Morocco
- 84 Unblinking look
- 85 Making into law
- 87 Recluse
- 89 Cut off closely
- 91 Shrink in fear

- 92 Last king of Troy
- 94 Biblical word
- 95 Like
- 96 Covered with small plants
- 99 Flights of geese
- 101 Abates
- 103 They make a coat
- 107 Likely
- 108 Founder of Keystone State
- 109 Fine cloths
- 111 King's title
- 112 Destitution
- 114 Western Indians
- 117 Students' worries
- 119 Marjory
- 120 Parts of tires
- 122 Goliath was one
- 124 Girl's name
- 126 Old name for a fireman
- 127 Enrolled
- 128 Where gold is washed
- 129 Excuse for not appearing in court

- 130 Ushers
- 131 Extra players
- DOWN
- 1 Analyzed a sentence
- 2 Inflict just punishment
- 3 Keep
- 4 Man's name
- 5 Troubled region
- 6 Nickname for Eleanor
- 7 Wooing
- 8 Morpheus
- 9 Overcast night sky
- 9 Noted U.S. poet
- 10 Blunders
- 11 Ceremony
- 12 What 119
- 13 Across did
- 14 Attempted
- 14 Children's delights
- 15 Hall
- 16 Like the Sahara
- 17 Thirty: Fr.
- 18 Opinion molder
- 19 Shows at Cheyenne
- 28 Trusses up
- 30 Sights in Arizona
- 33 Value
- 35 Disavowal

- 39 Turns vinegary
- 41 Spy
- 42 South African
- 43 Nourish
- 45 Neuter: Abbr.
- 47 Biblical name
- 49 Obtains
- 50 First name of famous swimmer
- 51 Record of payment
- 52 Boil: Obs.
- 53 Low-growing trees
- 54 Seaport in Lebanon
- 56 City aldermen in Belgium
- 57 Riding through the air
- 58 Alien
- 60 Bearing
- 62 Gave tips on horses
- 66 Army groups
- 67 Kind of sign
- 70 Confounds
- 75 Opponent
- 76 Laughs
- 77 Persia, until 1935
- 78 Taxes

- 79 Torture device
- 80 Bit of paper
- 83 Well ventilated
- 86 Prongs
- 88 Where gutters hang
- 90 Cause ill feeling
- 93 Households
- 95 Questions
- 96 Yankee player
- 97 Works by Puccini
- 98 War horses
- 100 It needs a tender
- 102 Extorts money from
- 104 Czech town razed by Nazis
- 105 Sighting shot
- 106 Conduits
- 108 Polish city
- 110 Short distances
- 113 Part of a pedestal
- 115 Girl's name
- 116 Printer's word
- 118 Philippine island
- 121 502: Roman
- 123 Wrath
- 125 Forty winks



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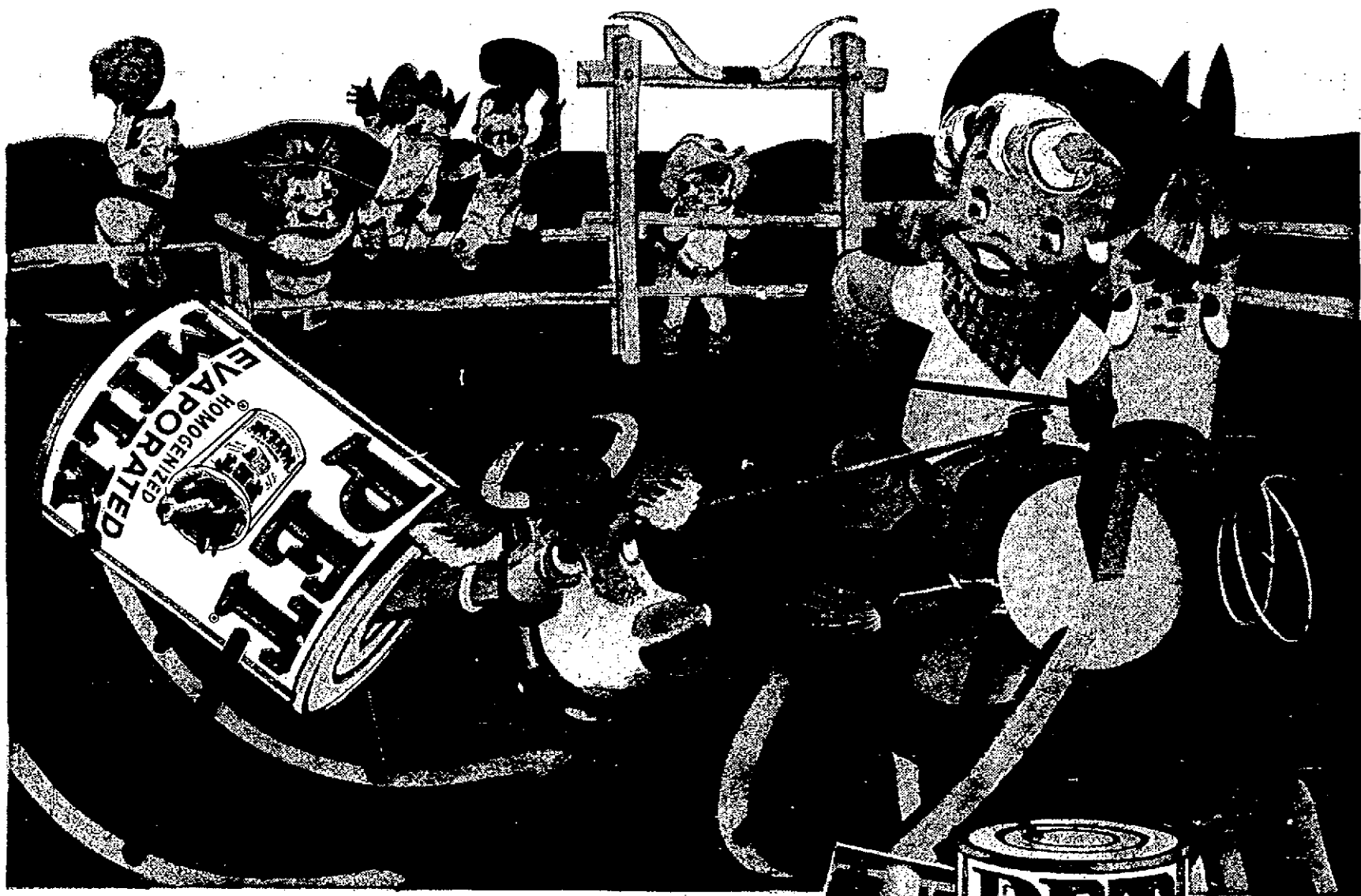
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April 26, 1953

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



◀ SHE'S PAINTED GOLD
SEE PAGE 14

How a drunk really drives . . . PAGE 8

★ A housewife watches the A-bomb . . . PAGE 6

BY DICK LONG



Do They Sell Memories?

ABILENE, Kan.

NOT LONG AGO, President Eisenhower told a storekeepers' convention in Washington that he has always cherished memories of the social gatherings around the cracker barrel and pickle jug when he was a boy.

Said Ike: "I hope that the American retailers will not forget to sell memories."

Are they selling memories today?

To find out, **PARADE** talked to storekeepers and customers here in Ike's home town.

• G. E. (Jim) Mugrage, who operates a neighborhood grocery two blocks from the Eisenhowers' former home, and Albert Benignus, another storekeeper who knew Ike in school, both take issue with the President.

"Children still delight in going to the grocery," says Mugrage.

"In place of the pickle jug, we've got the cookie rack, the candy case and shelves of packaged goods. Commodities may have changed, but the atmosphere certainly hasn't."

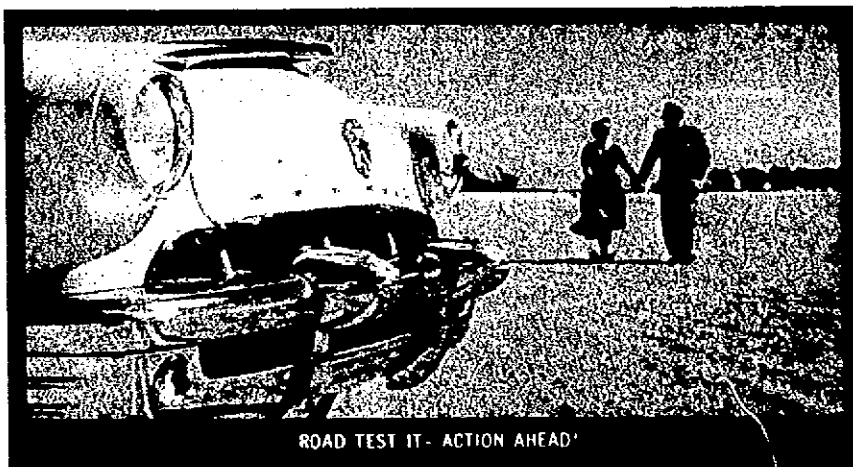
Benignus adds: "People like the eye appeal of today's stores. Our children will have nostalgic memories of our colorful stores 50 years from now."

Speaking for Abilene customers, one housewife comments: "You can have the cracker barrel. Give me the bright, modern supermarket."

What do you think?

JIM helps youngsters pick cookie from a modern cracker barrel.

LET'S GO—



ROAD TEST IT—ACTION AHEAD!



TRAFFIC TEST IT—NO TENSION!

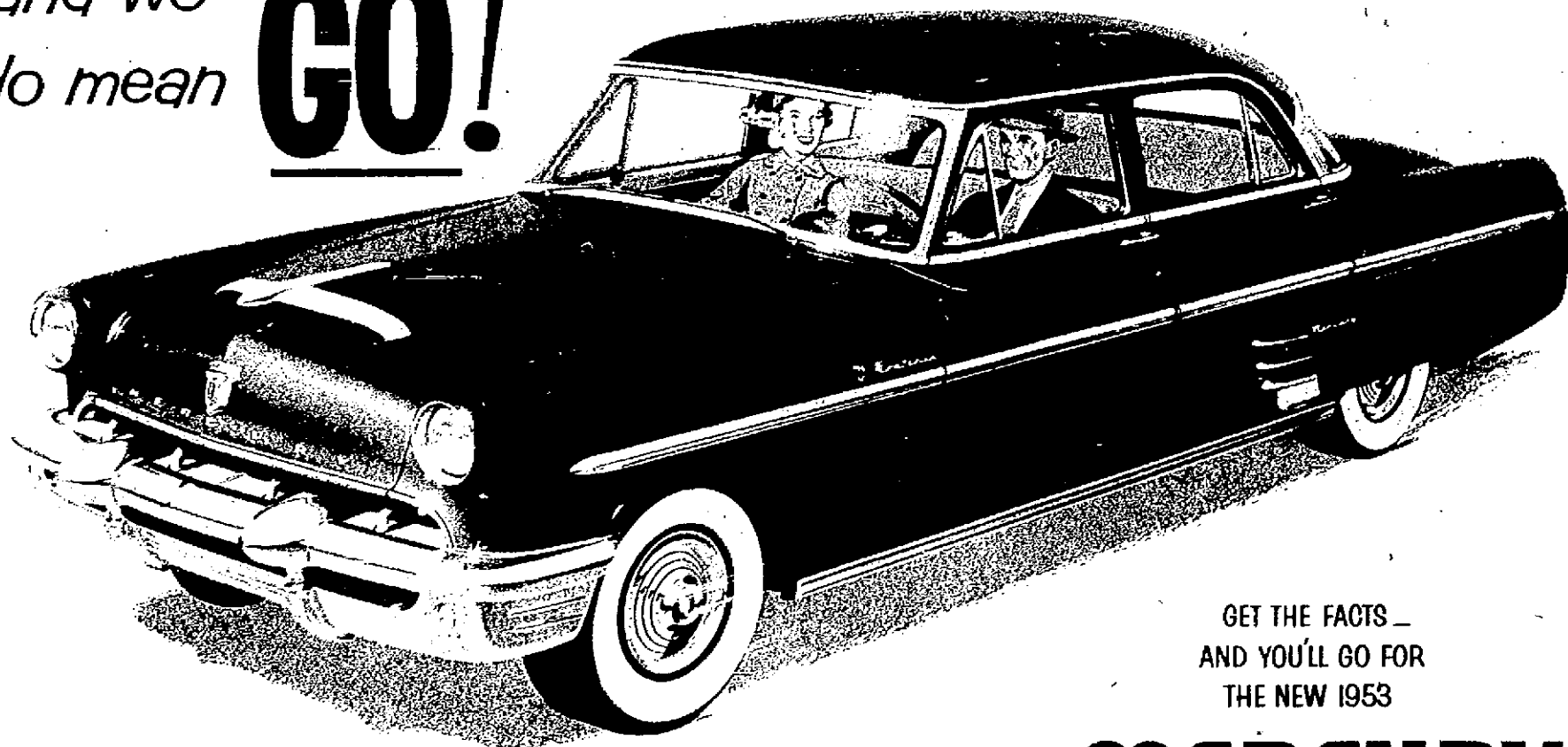


MOUNTAIN TEST IT—NO HESITATION!



BUDGET TEST IT—PROVED ECONOMY!

*and we
do mean* **GO!**



GET THE FACTS —
AND YOU'LL GO FOR
THE NEW 1953

MERCURY

*Symbolizing the Progress of
Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary—
"50 Years Forward on the American Road"*

WONDERFUL is the word for this ride! Bumpy road? Sharp curve? Heavy traffic? You hardly even realize it!

You're taking a test ride in the clean-lined new 1953 Mercury. You've seen the trim, low, longer look which comes from Unified Design. You've seen the new 2-stop double-safe doors and the dramatic new colors. Now you're inside looking out . . .

And you're really looking out—through great stretches of glass fore and aft and all around.

But best of all you *feel* the response of the mighty Mercury V-8 engine as you move ahead—quickly, smoothly, silently. You're piloting the best-performing Mercury in history. Yes, it's the greatest yet!

This is your first of thousands of rides in the new Mercury. Come in and let's go today!



SEE YOUR NEAREST MERCURY DEALER



DOROTHY COLLINS: She was dressed just right . . .

No Time for Frills

SOME WOMEN rave about what a sequin evening dress or a mink stole can do for them. Singer Dorothy Collins* is different. She's devoted to a simple little white blouse with black tie.

It all began when the Canadian-born blonde recorded some singing commercials for a national sponsor. Officials agreed that her voice was right—but they wanted to see her in person right away.

• Dottie (as her friends call her) dashed off for the interview. She happened to be wearing a blouse and skirt. The blouse, one she designed herself, had a high neck, tucked front and a little black bow tie.

• "I wish I had more time to get ready for this interview," she told a friend. "Maybe I should be wearing something fancier. They may think I'm too little-girlish in this."

'The Girl Next Door'

Dottie's fears were swept away the next day when she heard the sponsors' decision.

The job was Dorothy's. There was just one requirement: she had to wear that pretty white blouse. The sponsors said it made her look like "the girl next door."

• It took only a few months for Dottie to go from commercial-singer to singing star of a show. Her reputation grew. And then came another "turning point" for her.

• That blouse began to catch viewers' eyes. They wrote to her about it. "Where can we get the pattern?" they wanted to know. Soon, Dottie marketed her design. Today, she's a headline singer and a business woman, too. More than 1,000,000 Dorothy Collins blouses have been manufactured and sold!

* Your Hit Parade, NBC (TV) Saturdays 10:30 p.m. EDT

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine
APRIL 26, 1953

editor
Jess Gorkin
managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.
asst. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
dist. editor
Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER:

When photographer David Preston asked dancer Julie Newmeyer how she keeps fit, she answered: "I swim like a mermaid, sleep 10 hours a day and dance 8." Julie's dad invented a swim fin designed like a mermaid's. She wears it for her daily dip. See page 14.

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on parade: Baby* finds a new toy . . .



Come here! . . . I want to show you a new toy . . . It's my toe . . . I can put it any place . . . Now let's see, I've gone this far . . . How can I get to my ankle?

* This is her week. National Baby Week. Apr. 25-May 2.

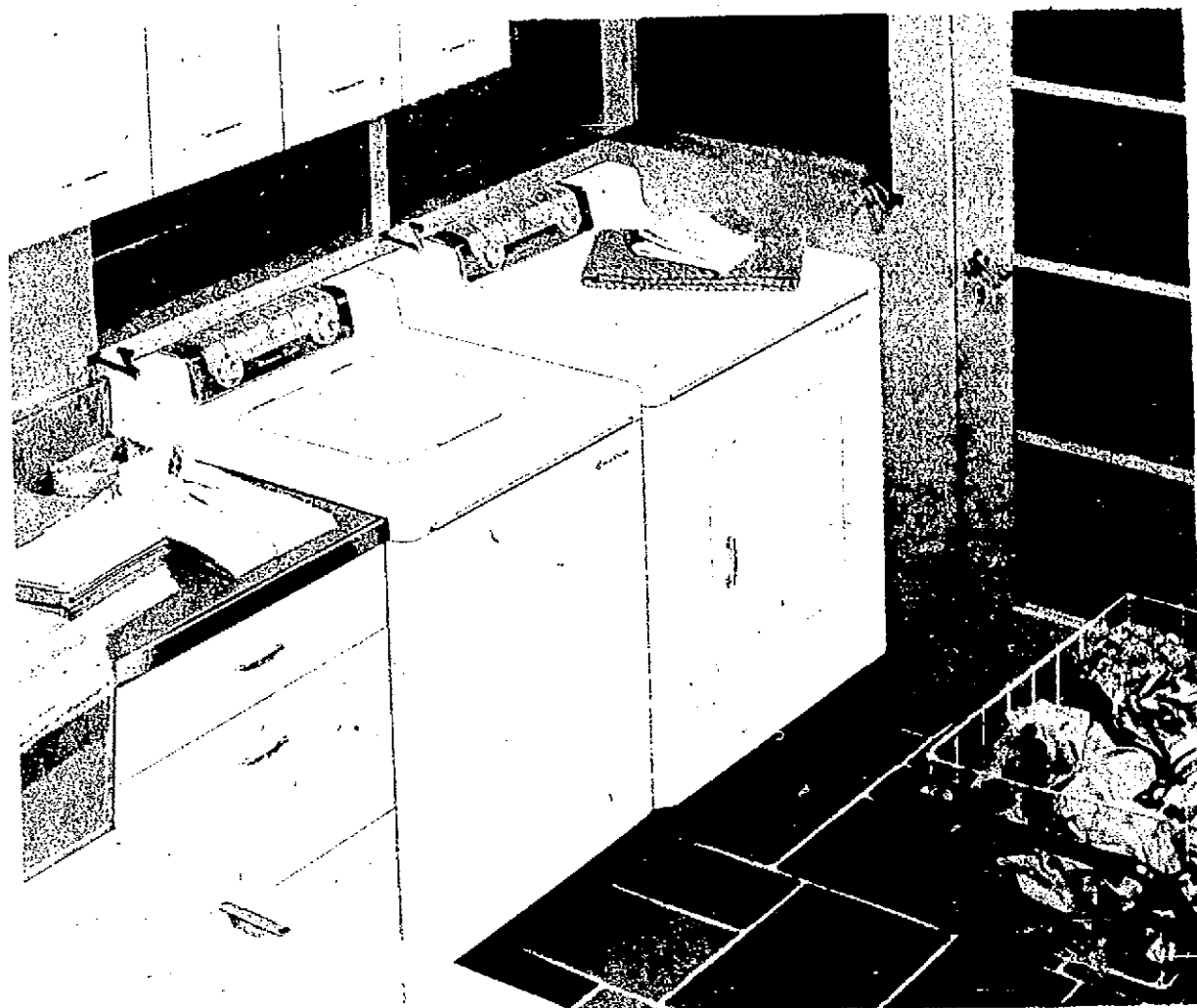
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AUTOMATIC DRYER**

See your General Electric dealer right away for a complete demonstration of the new G-E All-Electric Home Laundry.

Let him show you how this perfectly matched pair will wash and dry a whole washerload of dirty things in less than two hours.

Let him tell you how, after a small down payment, you can own both these great new appliances by paying as little as \$6.70 a week. Or you can start with the washer (\$3.90 a week) and add the dryer (\$2.80 a week) later. General Electric Company, Louisville 2, Kentucky.



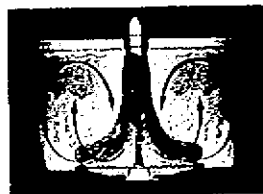
**YOU GET THE WHITEST, BRIGHTEST
WASH EVER WITH THE NEW G-E
ACTIVATOR AUTOMATIC**

G-E Activator® Washing Action dips, flexes and gently cleanses your wash piece by piece.

Clothes are always in water—not just tumbled in and out. Each piece is passed through 3 zones of washing action—vigorous, medium and light.

Then, spin-drying lifts water OUT of clothes and up and over edge of washbasket—never strains it through them. And so thoroughly are your clothes damp-dried that many pieces can be ironed at once.

A pushbutton water saver cuts way down on the hot water and soap you use in washing small loads.



**THE NEW G-E AUTOMATIC DRYER
DRIES YOUR CLOTHES BETTER
THAN SUNSHINE**

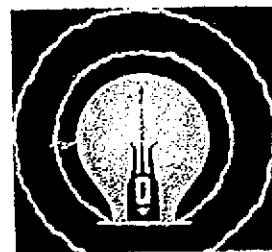
This new General Electric Automatic Dryer dries everything fresh and sweet-smelling indoors.

A new kind of lamp puts ozone into the circulating air stream to freshen your wash. Clothes come out fluffier, softer and cleaner than when dried in outdoor sunshine.

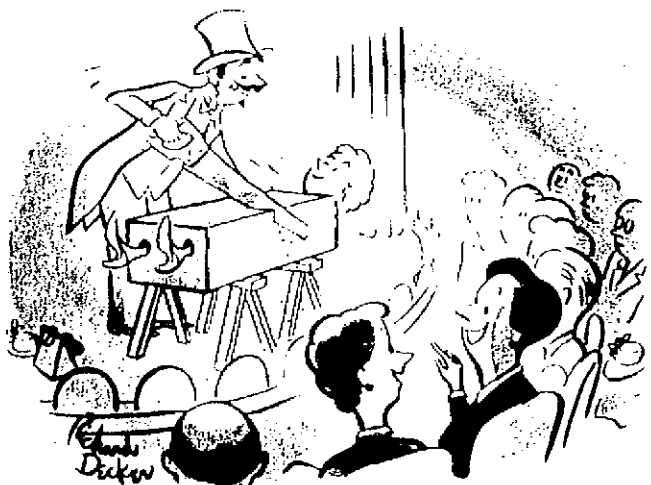
Adjustable, automatic temperature and time controls let you suit the heat to the fabric. You dry every piece exactly as you want it—damp-dry for ironing, or fluffy-dry for storing.

An ordinary electrical outlet furnishes power for this dryer. Or it can be operated with 230-volt current.

*After small down payment. See your dealer for exact terms. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.



GENERAL  ELECTRIC



"That reminds me: *Windex Spray* cuts window-cleaning time in half, too."

Window-cleaning's a whiz with *Windex Spray*. For it actually cuts window-cleaning time in half. You just spray it on, wipe lightly and presto—windows, mirrors, all sorts of glass surfaces come clean and bright—with no waxy film to attract dust later. *Windex* is thrifty, too. And it's even more economical in the big 20-oz. refill size. Get *Windex Spray* at your grocery, drug or hardware store today. Also sold in Canada.



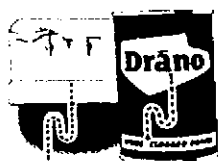
So quick, easy, thrifty it outsells all other glass cleaners combined!

PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



"Sorry, got to let go—I just remembered this is the day of the week I put *Drano* in all the drains!"

Better to let in a few bugs than to let dangerous sewer germs lurk in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can hudge the muck they breed in. It takes *Drano* to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use *Drano* once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get *Drano* today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like *DRANO* . . . to keep drains free-running.

"I saw a



▲ Five seconds after blast Mrs. Keppers, hands over ears, watches atom cloud.



HERE she cooks for her husband George, an Air Force mechanic. They plan to have "3 or 4" children.



MRS. KEPPERS points to atom cloud being torn apart by gusts of wind. She watched it all from 7 miles away. (She is secretary to Las Vegas Civil Defense director.)



FOUR SECONDS after the bomb blast, Mrs. Keppers raised her goggles to see the "beautiful and terrifying sight."

stairway to Hell . . .

... and it made me cry." A housewife tells what it's like to see an atom blast

● It was almost dawn in the Nevada desert. Everything—and everyone—seemed calm. But in a few seconds, an atom bomb would be shot off. What would you be thinking—if you were there? Mrs. Violet Keppers, 21, a Las Vegas housewife, was there. She was one of the few women allowed to watch the bomb test last month. Here is what she thought—a few seconds before—and a few seconds after . . . the blast.

YUCCA FLAT, Nev.

HERE I AM, only about an hour before the explosion. I'm shaking as much from excitement as from the cold . . . It's 38 above.

Only 10 more minutes now. I'm tingling inside . . . butterflies in my stomach.

I told the PARADE photographer not to get too far away. I feel all by myself.

Guess I'll check how it's going to be when I take off my goggles, after the bomb bursts—one-one thou-

sand, two-one thousand, three-one thousand, four-one thousand.

● We were warned not to look at the bomb with unshielded eyes until about four seconds after the shot. They said we would risk eye injury.

● Now it's down to the last 10 seconds. All of a sudden, a beautiful and terrifying sight.

First a white light. Then—even through the goggles I'm wearing—the shot becomes a brilliant splash of red and yellow.

I guess I cried. I was overwhelmed by what was happening. There was some heat, but not as much as I expected. In those first seconds of awe and fear I forgot about the blast.

It came 34 seconds after zero hour. It was the loudest noise I ever heard in my life. I was jarred to my heels. I pressed my hands to my ears to shut out the noise, but that didn't help.

After seven hours, radioactivity decreased, so we were allowed to get closer to the two-story houses (with dummy occupants) set up not far from ground zero.

● Holy cow, even from about 500 yards away I could tell what would happen if an A-bomb fell on one of our cities.

● I kept thinking about a woman I know who thinks all this talk about the horrible effects of an A-bomb explosion is a lot of nonsense.

And then there was the taxi driver who ran for cover when an A-bomb test last year knocked out plate glass windows in five stores in Las Vegas. But he still laughed at the idea of our cities being bombed. I can only hope that we'll never experience an A-bomb attack.

I'll Remember . . .

REMEMBER: knowing what to do if an attack comes can help save your life. The way to find out what to do is to join the Civil Defense organization in your town.

If you had seen what I saw, you'd realize how important Civil Defense is. All my life, I'll remember that atomic cloud drifting on the wind after the blast. It looked like a stairway to Hell.

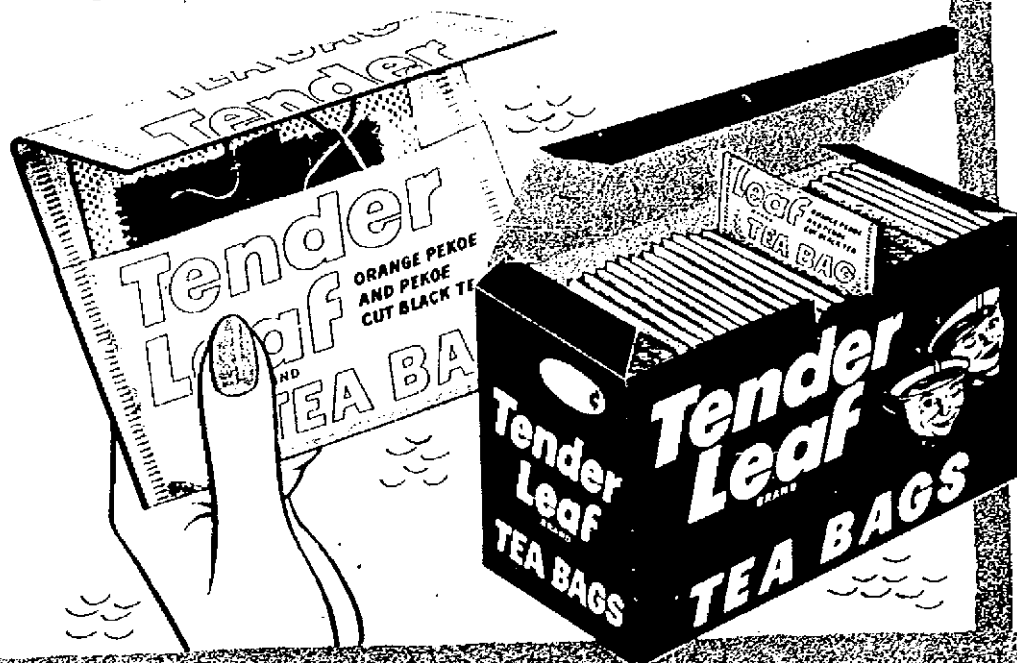
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Protects Tea
Freshness,
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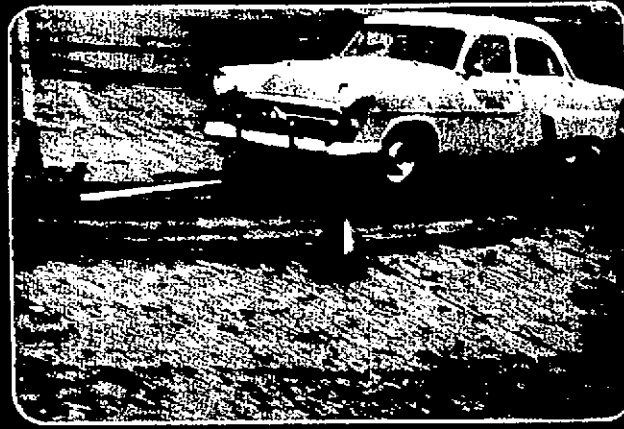
Lively "NEW LEAF" Flavor!

The secret is the naturally lively flavor of new, young tea leaves—the only leaves we use! Get Tender Leaf Brand Tea Bags or loose tea—same rich, zesty flavor either way!

Tender Leaf Tea



Driver A (with Driver D, right, & Assoc. Prof. Ralph Turner, left) had 7 drinks, suddenly ...



... lost his temper on course and angrily began to mow down flags. Note rear wheel digging as car ...



... spurts ahead. "Pouring on gas," he knocks over a rubber cone, yanks at steering wheel, lurches ...

How a Drunk Driver

For the first time, in a controlled experiment, **PARADE** watches four drunk drivers go to pieces

● By EDWARD D. FALES, JR.

EAST LANSING, Mich.

AT 10:30 P.M. the other night a man going home from a friend's house suddenly realized he was driving 45 mph in second gear.

A moment later he signaled for a left turn—after he had made the turn!

Then that driver remembered: he had had two stiff bourbon highballs. He continued cautiously. But before he reached home he counted three more driving errors: (1) he found himself going 40 on a 20 mph street; (2) he started too fast at a green light, nearly bumped the car ahead; finally, (3) he reached to dim his headlights, turned off his motor instead.

All these errors he told his wife. She said: ▶ "You probably passed 10 other drivers who had been drinking. Do you suppose they, too,

were making mistakes like yours?"

Here in Michigan a few days ago, science began to seek an answer to that wife's question. The results were dramatic—and at times frightening.

They Were Surprised

FOR ONE SOLID day, drinking — and drunk — drivers maneuvered around a test course at Michigan State College while their actions were carefully observed. It was the first experiment of its scope ever made with dual-control cars.

By nightfall, the weary investigators reported that in this single day of testing they had gotten some surprises:

▶ **1. THE FROZEN CONTROLS:** One driver, startled

by a ball thrown into the road, "froze" to his controls. He found *he could not move his foot from his brake. His leg was locked in a stiff cramp.*

▶ **2. LOSES MEMORY:** Another driver (after nine highballs in five hours) forgot how to start his stalled engine. He, too, had been startled by a surprise emergency. For five minutes he sat puzzling (see photos below). Then he mistook a red light on his dashboard for his ignition key!

▶ **3. SUDDEN SHOCK:** A third driver, stopping quickly to avoid hitting a dummy (see photo, right), went into a state of shock, breathed heavily, began to sweat. The emergency had suddenly deprived him of all power to drive.

▶ **4. SPEED GOES UP:** But most significant of all, perhaps, was this: On the last of five test runs (the radar revealed) every driver's speed went up—although each one was fighting to hold his speed to an estimated 25 mph. (Speedometers had been concealed.)

"I simply couldn't tell," said one driver, "whether I was going slow or fast!"

The job of testing drunk drivers was undertaken by MSC's famous Dept. of Police Administration and several interested highway agencies in cooperation with PARADE. For

HE FORGOT HOW TO START CAR!

● Driver D, confused by emergency stop sat five minutes trying to remember how to start stalled car!



Starter won't work: He thinks he hears motor, is puzzled when told he's hearing heater fan.



... into S-curve. He shoots out of curve, comes to sudden stop. Police Chief Pegg had decided to cut ...



... ignition. Now, hatless in pouring rain. Driver A (center, hands in pockets) glumly surveys "the

carnage." Officer, right, has picked up one fallen marker. Rubber markers are strewn about course.

Cracks Up...!

A PARADE TRAFFIC REPORT:

(Photos by the author & TERRY THURN)

years, the MSC Police school has tested drunks. But this was the first time any had been put behind the wheel. (No college students ever participate in the tests.)

The test drivers—four in all—were experts at handling cars in emergencies. (Their names cannot be told.) Each was competing with the others to do a good job of driving.

He Cut Loose

AT 9:30 A.M., the first car (Driver A) passed over the half-mile test route. Driver A drove carefully, was able to estimate (and maintain) 25 mph.

A radar car checked his speed. Two researchers in the back seat noted every mistake.

In the front seat, frankly frightened at times, rode East Lansing's Police Chief Charles Pegg, ready to take over the dual control and cut the switch if an emergency arose. One did.

All day long, Driver A had been careful.

Now, at 4:45 p.m., after 7 beers, he drove successfully, dead slow, through the maze of curves marked by 30 flags and cones.

▶ "That's fine," he was told. "Do it again."

▶ Again he went through the maze, grazing one flag with his fender.

▶ "Now *once* more," said an observer.

▶ Suddenly, the calm, friendly driver snapped. His car roared to life. It lurched, gained speed. There was a clatter of falling poles. Rubber cones went flying. Driver A was "cutting loose." He was mowing down the test course.

Suddenly his car (see photos) shot out of the last curve and stopped. But Driver A had not stopped it. His front-seat passenger, Police Chief Pegg, at last had cut the switch!

Driver A got out and looked at what he called the "carnage."

"I figured you wanted some excitement," he said. "I thought I'd show you. I wasn't mad."

Said the researchers in the back seat:

"Not mad? He was so mad he was spitting nickels. He had lost his judgment."

What went on in the other drivers' minds?

▶ Said Driver B (after 5 highballs): "I'm starting to drive a lot worse." (After *eight* highballs): "My driving is perfect." (In the back seat, the official observers were writing: *Excessive speed around circle. Judgment less. Backing up, drove off road.*)

▶ Driver C (after 10 highballs): "Hell, I wouldn't drive now in traffic . . . I might hit some damn drunk. I'd take a taxi." (Wrote the observers: *Forgot to make turn . . . Very cautious . . . Ran front end of car into curb (while backing) . . . Opened door and threatened to "beat the hell out of" observer in field.*)

(This driver collapsed on his next test trip.)

▶ Driver D (after 6 highballs): "I could do a pretty good job of driving now." (The observers wrote: *Raining, but failed to start windshield wiper . . . Steering with one hand . . . Thinks his wife and child could ride with him safely now . . .*)

This driver, actually, was still doing a fair job. But this was the same man who, on his next run forgot how to start his car! Would another surprise confuse him again?

▶ No conclusions could ever be drawn from one day's testing of drunk drivers.

▶ But this fact kept emerging:

▶ Up to three drinks, the drivers knew they were making mistakes and could correct them. *But after three drinks they began to lose the power to correct their errors.* This was when their driving became dangerous.

▶ Does this apply to other drinking motorists?

▶ Do they, too, cramp at the wheel in emergencies, lose their memories, lose sense of speed?

Only long, careful testing can tell.

Meanwhile, from the test drivers comes this advice for other motorists:

"We knew we were being tested. We would never have driven in that condition. We would have had sober drivers take us home."

▶ "We kept telling ourselves, over and over again: 'Go slower, go slower!' That's the only thing that pulled us through!" ■



DUMMY thrown in road like darting child didn't worry sober drivers, but one drunk driver collapsed at wheel, another "froze" to brake.



DRIVER C looked at three windows, counted five. He saw two cars "mushroom into nine" when he drove (after six drinks in six hours).



RADAR clocks speed of oncoming car, finds driver can't hold it to 25 mph. Driver said, "I couldn't tell if I was going slow or fast!"

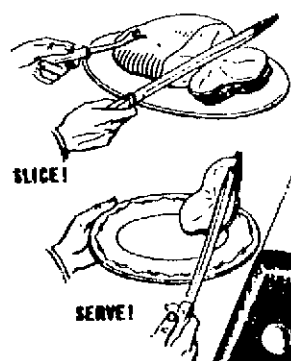
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1. Go to your favorite housewares department. Buy any of the Ekco products listed below. There are 2,000 to choose from ranging in price from 10c to \$99.95.
2. Write your name and address plus name of the Ekco product you buy on sales slip.
3. Mail sales slip plus \$1 bill to **EKCO**, Dept. P, P.O. Box 7910, Chicago 77, Illinois, before June 15, 1953. Offer ends then and the Flint Slicer-Server goes up to its regular price of \$2.95.

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the greatest name in housewares

EKCO PRODUCTS COMPANY, 1949 N. Cicero Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois.
 Also sold in Canada by Ekco Products Company (Canada) Ltd., Toronto

She's a

This music student needed some money—



200 FEET UP!

Frances, high over the University of California campus, maneuvers into position on clock tower. She's about to start painting.

'Steeple Jill!'

so she proved a girl can climb as well, or better, than a man

BERKELEY, Calif.

STUDENTS crossing the campus at the University of California here could hardly believe their eyes. Dangling on a rope 200 feet overhead, a girl was calmly painting the clock on the campus tower.

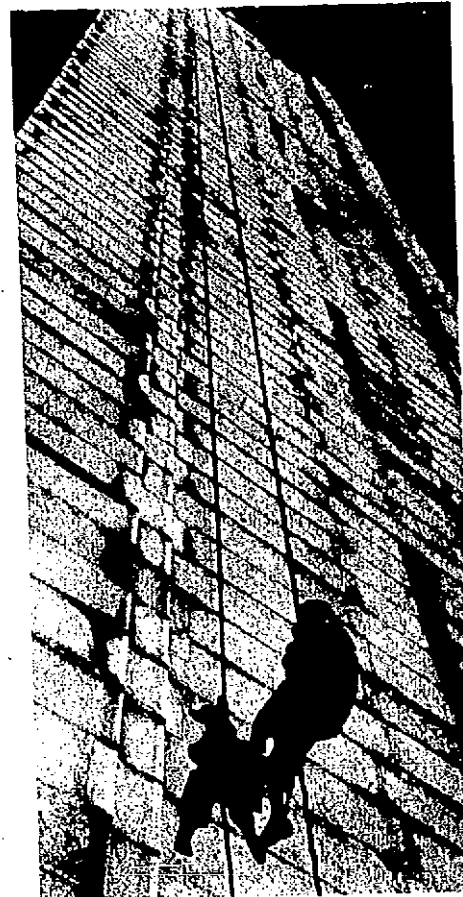
It was no college stunt. She was Frances De Souza, 19. She works for the Ralph O. Clark Steeple Jack Co., of San Francisco. And she makes \$3.50 an hour.

She has been a "steeple jill" three years—since she left her hometown, San Anselmo, Calif., to study music. "I needed a job," she says, "that would give me enough time to practice singing." Clark, a family friend, offered her a job and she has been at it ever since. Her highest climb: 400 feet up a radio tower.

"I was a little scared at first," she says, "but now I like it. I've never even had a close call."



WHEN she isn't steeplejacking, she practices singing. Frances is studying for an opera or concert career



AFTER work, she slides down a rope to ground and sheds paint-spotted overalls.



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NEW!

Dial Shampoo

You'll Love Dial—It gives you cleaner, more beautiful hair *at once!* Dial contains AT-7, that wonderful ingredient that cleans away odor-producing bacteria from hair and scalp. That's why Dial, and only Dial, leaves your hair cleaner, fresher, more fragrant days longer. And Dial's deep-cleaning action frees your hair and scalp of loose dandruff and soap film. Dial is lanolated, too—leaves your hair soft and so easy to manage. Give Dial a trial today, you'll love it!

He'll Love Your Hair—He'll love the shimmering natural highlights, the softness at his fingertips, the fresh, clean fragrance when he holds you close.



NEW, EASY-TO-USE SQUEEZE BOTTLE

You'll love the way Dial sprays from the beautiful new unbreakable squeeze bottle. Dial's fast-lathering liquid penetrates even thickest hair, gives your scalp a clean, healthy glow. And Dial saves you money, too... there's no waste, no spilling... you get many more shampoos per bottle.



BE DIAL CLEAN FROM HEAD TO TOE!



DIAL SOAP • DIAL SHAMPOO

HE FOUND A CITY...



Above, Father Jesus Carballo shows entrance to Flecha cave where he found Ice Age arrows. Left, one of the drawings of bison similar to our buffalo he found on cavern walls.



CROUCHING, Father Carballo inches along a tunnel.



STANDING outside the cave entrance, the priest points to the valley where he says he'll find more Ice Age relics.

... where mankind lived when the world was ice

THE SPY, cave-exploring priest above may hold the key to a mystery that has baffled science: how did our ancestors survive when Arctic glaciers covered Europe, 15,000 years ago?

The priest is Father Jesus Carballo, 76, who has spent a lifetime crawling through the maze of tunnels and caves, 30 miles southwest of this town on Spain's north coast.

He believes—from arrowheads, bone implements and wall paintings—that the caves once formed a vast underground Ice Age "city." Some of them run a mile or more into the earth.

His theory:

► Perhaps as early as 13,000 B.C., a band of wandering hunters, driven by the cold, stumbled on one of the cave openings and went in for shelter.

► The women, remaining below to care for the children and to make hunting weapons for the men, made the caves into crude homes.

► As other hunters joined the first, the population grew, moving deeper and deeper under the mountain.

► To rule the growing horde, kings sat on a throne in a huge, fire-lit cavern, big enough for meetings.

► To decorate the caves, hunters turned artists drew bison and wild horses on the walls.

► As the ice cap melted, water drove the inhabitants from the caves and the entrances fell in.

He Had an Idea

WHEN THE first caves were rediscovered in 1880, few people thought they were important.

Father Carballo, a young man who arrived in Santander in 1905 to teach, thought differently.

After morning Mass, he put on workman's shoes and dared explore farther into the caves than anyone else. He came out with some crude arrowheads that convinced him the caves had been inhabited.

Local people laughed at him, but the little priest slowly accumulated a collection. "It wasn't until 1919," says Father Carballo, "when King Alfonso

came to summer at Santander, that people would believe me!"

In 1924, after visiting the caves, the King helped create an association to dig deeper and build a museum to hold Father Carballo's treasures.

As other caves were found, Father Carballo took to scorching down the road from Santander on a motorbike to save time.

With the help of foreign scientists (including some from Yale and Harvard), he found everything from carved scepters, stone lamps and harpoons to bone pins and needles.

Throne Was Missing

THERE WAS only one thing lacking—the actual throne room of the dead kings. Last April, by accident, an assistant climbing nearby Mt. Castillo found a deep hole.

Father Carballo, then 74, insisted on being lowered into the hole on a rope.

Touching bottom, he stood in a richly-decorated cave, with a passage leading deeper into the darkness.

► Father Carballo stumbled on. Soon, he found what he had looked for: the throne room itself, with a stone throne carved like a buffalo.

► This summer, the little priest will get even more recognition. He'll report his latest findings to scientists from all over Spain, meeting in Madrid to discuss what may be Ice Age man's cave city. They hope, too, to find more caves, lower in the valley.



FATHER CARBALLO poses in front of the ancient stone throne he found in a deep pit last spring.



REALLY IS REAL COFFEE!

This is no pale pretender... no weak substitute. This is **real** coffee, with that fresh-roasted taste and aroma you never thought possible in an "instant."

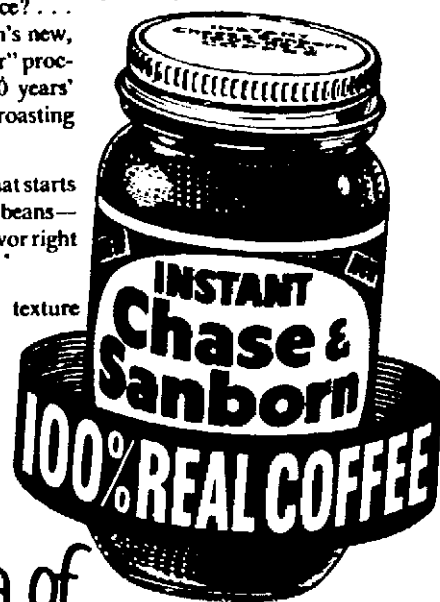
What makes the difference?... Instant Chase & Sanborn's new, exclusive "Natural Flavor" process—result of nearly 100 years' experience blending and roasting fine coffees.

It's an amazing process that starts with the finest coffee beans—carries their rich, bold flavor right through to your cup.

Yes, here's real coffee texture

and color—real coffee flavor and aroma—100% real coffee that tastes like it!

Try New Instant Chase & Sanborn—so good you'll make it your regular coffee!



Now!...
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and Aroma of
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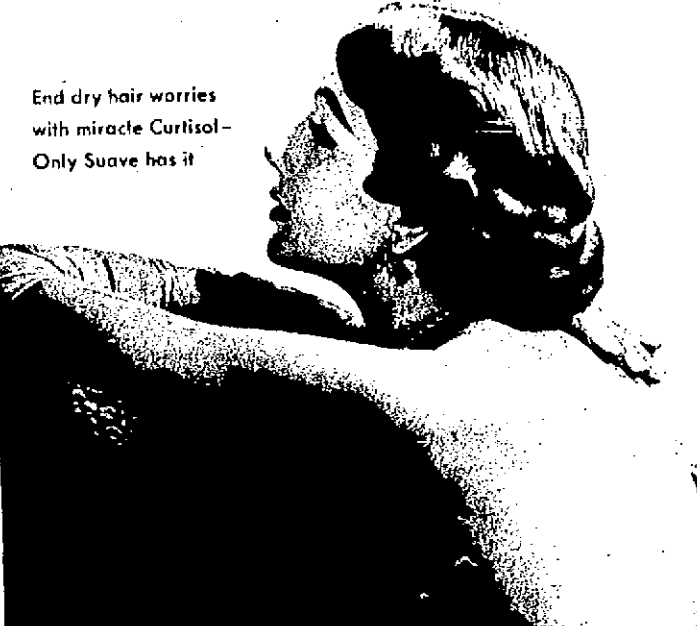
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No oily after-film... just soft shimmering beauty

Now... try the only hairdressing that makes hair obey the new soft way... With miracle Curtisol—so amazingly light, so penetrating it never leaves oily "after-film"! Just a touch "sparkles" hair, prevents dryness and split ends, frizziness after a permanent. Gives you "easy-do" hair instantly. Even after shampoo! No wonder women prefer Suave 7 to 1.

Suave

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Most famous name in hair beauty

COSMETIC CLERKS! Suave sells so fast it's out of stock before you know it! Outsell all women's hairdressings 7 to 1. Don't disappoint customers. Re-order before stock is gone... order plenty—all sizes.

A BREAK FOR YOUR CHILD

Will your child go to college? Or will he be one of the more than 200,000 bright high school graduates who are passing up what might be their biggest break?

New research indicates that the answer may be up to you. Today's young people don't need money to go through college if they have the right kind of boost from their parents.

How can they do it? Next week PARADE brings you the story of some spunky youngsters who are showing the way.



Gold-Plated Dancer

But she had a problem. Everything she touched 'turned' to gold

DANCER Julie Newmeyer is famous around here for three things: her talent, her height and her gold.

You'll see why in "Serpent of the Nile" (Columbia). In the movie, she is supposed to represent—by dancing—gold that Cleopatra offered Mark Antony at their first meeting.

• Sprayed with gold paint from head to toe, Julie slithered up out of a bag of gold coins and did an exotic dance. It was so good that the director decided to let the dance run three times as long as he originally planned.

• How did she learn to dance "like gold?"

"I read 20 books about Egypt and Egyptian dancing before I created a step," says Julie. "And while I danced, I pretended both Cleopatra and Mark Antony were watching me!"

'Palmful' of Gold

SOME DANCERS have been known to become ill and even die when covered from head to toe with gold paint. But Julie was gilded from 11 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. without any bad effects. (The gold was applied by a special, secret process formerly used only on statues. Julie is said to be the first human being on whom the secret process was used.)

"I felt as if I were all set for a channel swim," says Julie. "Everything I touched turned to gold. When visitors on the set shook hands with me, they got a palmful of gold. I couldn't sit down or comb my hair because I'd ruin the gold coat."

To get the paint off, she had to take a bath in oil.

Dancing around in gold paint was just one more unusual as-

signment for Julie, who's just 19.

For "East of Sumatra" (U-I), she created an East Indian number. The scene was in a mythical kingdom, so Julie's steps had to be appropriately "mythical." Her head swiveled almost like a top.

"Imaginary numbers are best," she claims. "Then I really let myself go."

Julie's press agents call her a "six-foot siren." Actually, she is 5 feet, 9½ inches—and she's careful to tell you so.



GOLD-DUSTED Julie couldn't sit between takes for dance.

There may be 2½ inches of exaggeration about her height, but there's none about her ability to dance.

"There are 500 dancers in Hollywood," says Kenny Williams, one of this town's most famous dance directors, "and there aren't three who can equal Julie. She's as fluid as a cat—every movement is graceful. I don't even have to

By KAY SULLIVAN

show her a dance step, I just tell her about it and she dances instinctively."

Julie doesn't mind being tall except for one reason.

"Most of the men I dance with come up to my elbow," she sighs. "There aren't enough tall men dancers!"

She began dancing when she was three. She inherited her talent, she says, from her mother (who was a Ziegfeld Follies dancer) and her energy from her father (he's a physical education teacher at Los Angeles City College).

At 16, she was the leading dancer with the Los Angeles Opera Company.

Later, she went abroad and studied dancing in Paris and in Seville, Spain.

Fragile Ribs

"IT WAS a wonderful experience," says Julie. "Besides all the hard work, lots of funny things happened. Once, at a bullfight in Seville, word got around that an American movie actress was in the audience. Everybody, myself included, started looking around for her. And it turned out to be me!"

Ribs seem to be her biggest problem.

• "I get broken ribs all the time," she says. "But you get used to them. I get them on the lifts."

• Translated, that means, when dance partners lift Julie and she bends down, her body weight (140 lbs.) can snap a rib.

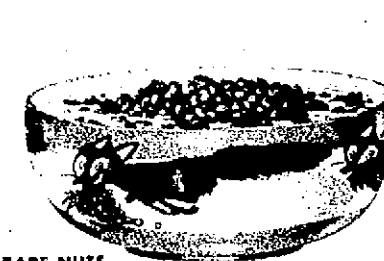
• Once, working for a very strict dance director, Julie had to stand up straight and then fall forward, flat on her face, time and again.

• "It was supposed to be a helpful exercise," she says. "I almost broke my nose!"

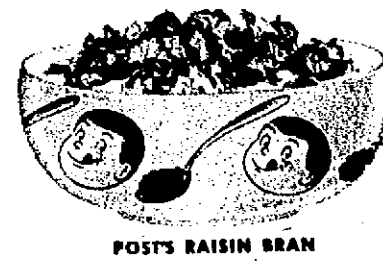
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THE COMPLETE CEREAL SHELF IN A SINGLE PACKAGE!
10 Individual Packages, 7 Favorites to choose from!

Post-Tens

APRIL 26, 1953 parade 15

My Irregularity
worries are over!



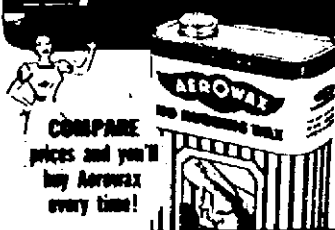
**Milk of Magnesia
provides better relief—
more complete relief**

than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion which usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work *leisurely*—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



The convenient 4 ounce size . . . 25¢
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Also available in tablet form 30 tablets . . . 25¢

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FANCY PRICES
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Buy AEROWAX**



**AEROWAX is the GOOD wax that
Saves You Up To 28¢ Per Pint**

Jeeps Chase Foxes



Frightened fox runs from the pursuing hunters on wheels.

**Even Sunday drivers
join this fox hunt . . .**

NAGS HEAD, N.C.

A FEW YEARS AGO, a prominent Oxford, N.C., sportsman was stricken with arthritis. For an ordinary person, it might have meant the end of riding to hounds.

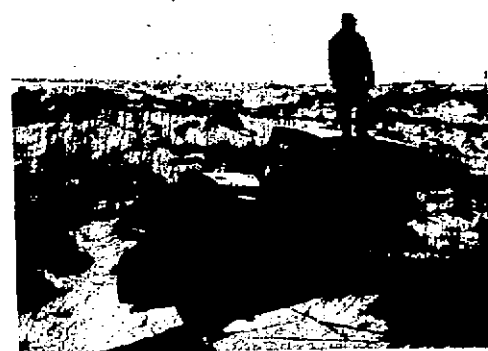
But not for John Ray Watkins. Fox hunting was in his blood. He couldn't give up the excitement of the chase—the baying hounds, the fleeing fox, the echoing horn.

So one day Watkins tried a new idea. He turned his dogs loose on the bogs of a narrow peninsula, just north of Cape Hatteras. Then he trailed them in a jeep.

• Watkins' idea fired other sportsmen. Soon it became an annual event. The state even built a road down the middle of the peninsula, so spectators in Sunday shoes and shiny automobiles could follow the chase.

• Often spectators on the highway get in on the kill more easily than the hunters who bounce over the dunes in jeeps or wade through the swamps in hip boots.

• One of these was 8-year-old Jan Oneto, who was standing alone beside his father's jeep when the winded fox trotted up to him. Jan reached out to pat him. But the dogs burst from a thicket and killed the fox at his feet.



HUNTERS use hard-top jeeps to follow fox. Four-wheel drive pulls jeep through bog.



MRS. C. R. EVANS (center) and other hunters eat fresh oysters to keep going all day.

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689 E. Mariposa

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Martinez Hdwe.
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Pioneer Mercantile Co.
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Baldwin Park Hardware
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Wally's Hardware
14342 Ramona Blvd.

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KING CITY
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Long Beach Seed Co.
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Kenny's Rental & Tackle
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REO ELECTRA-LAWN

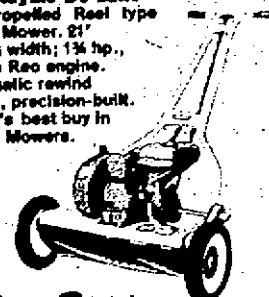
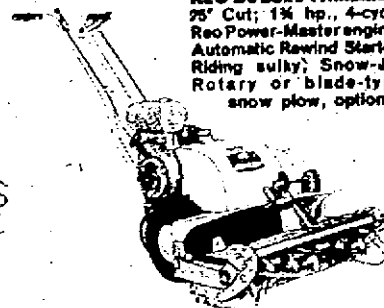
18" Rotary Electric Power Mower
3450 rpm General Electric Motor

Here's a man who believes in miracles—he owns one! The new hi-speed, super-cutting Reo Electro-Lawn with the safety "Spindicator" is the last word in power mowers—so easy to handle, so safe, so low priced, and so efficient. Nothing like it on the market. Now owners of even smallest lawns may enjoy Reo power mowing. It tackles the toughest of dense, rank grass with ease. Merely plug into an electric outlet and mow—without mess or noise.

Ask for a demonstration from your Reo dealer, either listed here, or in the classified telephone directory.

REO De Luxe Trimalawn
75" Cut; 1 1/2 hp., 4-cycle
Reo Power-Master engine.
Automatic Rewind Starter.
Riding sulky; Snow-Jet
Rotary or blade-type
snow plow, optional.

REO Royale De Luxe
Self-Propelled Reel type
Power Mower, 21"
cutting width; 1 1/2 hp.,
4-cycle Reo engine.
Automatic rewind
starter, precision-built.
Today's best buy in
Power Mowers.



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REO MOTORS, INC., Lansing 20, Michigan

Makers of Trucks and Buses

only
\$69⁵⁰

Delivered. Includes Federal Tax.
Slightly higher in Far West.

IT'S MORE FUN TO
MOW with REO

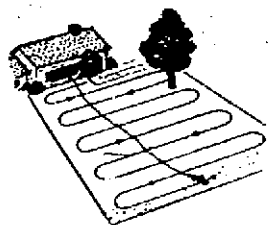
REO MOTORS, INC.

Lawn Mower Division, Dept. P. 426
Lansing 20, Michigan

Please send Free Booklet "How to select
the right mower for your lawn" to:

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Address _____
City _____ State _____

How to use an Electro-Lawn. Start at the point nearest electric outlet, mow back and forth, always turning away from cord, never completely encircling trees or shrubs.



NEW SALAD-DESSERT

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

SERVE IT for the main course as a salad, or at the end of a meal as a dessert. Or serve it as a dessert-salad, two courses in one. Once you try our new version of the soufflé salad, you'll serve it often.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Cream of Asparagus Soup

Olives

Cheese Crackers

Cherry Banana Soufflé Salad

Hot Rolls

Coffee or Tea

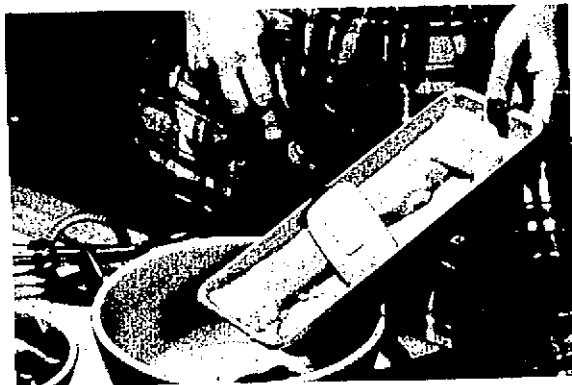
JELLIED CHERRY BANANA SOUFFLÉ

1 pkg. cherry-flavored gelatin	1 cup canned, pitted Bing cherries
1 cup hot water	1 cup thinly sliced bananas
½ cup cold water	½ cup slivered, toasted almonds
1 tablespoon lemon juice	
½ cup mayonnaise	
¼ teaspoon salt	

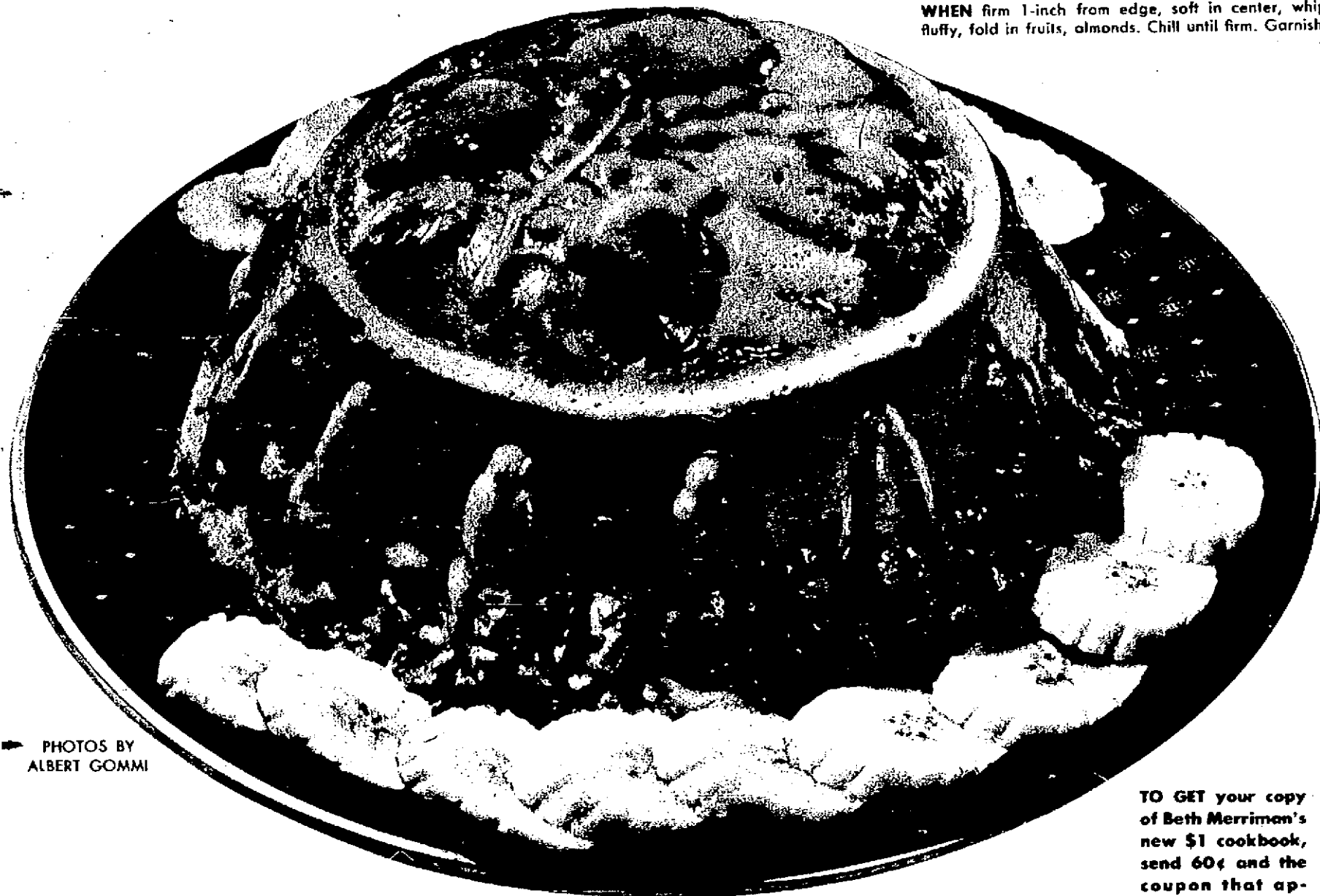
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, lemon juice, mayonnaise and salt. Blend well with rotary egg beater. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Quick-chill in freezing unit (without changing control) 15 to 20 minutes or until firm about 1-inch from edge but soft in center. Turn mixture into bowl; whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy. Fold in fruits and almonds. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm in refrigerator (not freezing unit) 30 to 60 minutes. Unmold; garnish with fluted sliced bananas. Serve on salad greens, if desired, with additional mayonnaise. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



ADD mayonnaise to the gelatin mixture. Blend with rotary egg beater. Chill in freezing unit as directed.



WHEN firm 1-inch from edge, soft in center, whip fluffy, fold in fruits, almonds. Chill until firm. Garnish.



PHOTOS BY
ALBERT GOMMI

TO GET your copy of Beth Merriman's new \$1 cookbook, send 60¢ and the coupon that appears on Page 26.

▲ This Jellied Cherry Banana Soufflé is a three-way recipe, fluffy and delicious.

It's sure to be good with Gold Medal

The flour that
takes the guesswork
out of baking



Betty Crocker

ORANGE NUT LOAF

5 Variations, Banana...Apricot...Fig...Date...Prune!

FOR LUNCH BOXES! LUNCHEONS! SNACKS!

Pack a thrill in every lunch box! Spread with soft butter or cream cheese, this Betty Crocker Nut Loaf makes a super sandwich. With this basic Nut Loaf recipe, you can go on and on, making golden brown, tender loaves, with six different flavors. Try it with figs, dates or prunes. Flavor it with apricots or bananas. Each one a delicious, different flavor...every one a "make-it-again-Mom" success.

And make it often you will, for many good reasons. This Nut Loaf tastes even better the second day. It's quick! It's easy...use only one bowl! It's sure—when you follow the Betty Crocker recipe tailored to fit the fine, dependable baking qualities of Gold Medal Flour.

Gold Medal is always the same—one sack acts just like the next. Try it and see how good Gold Medal is for everything you bake!

General Mills, Inc.

ORANGE NUT LOAF
INGREDIENTS: 1 SACK OF FINE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 1/2 CUP BUTTER OR CREAM CHEESE, 1/2 CUP SUGAR, 1/2 CUP EGGS, 1/2 CUP OIL, 1/2 CUP VANILLA, 1/2 CUP NUTS.

THIS IS ONE
OF SEVERAL WONDERFUL
RECIPES IN THE SACK

You'll find a variety of Betty Crocker recipes in each sack of Gold Medal. If you don't find the Orange Nut Loaf recipe, write for it by name, to General Mills, Dept. 30, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



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THAN THE NEXT 5 BRANDS COMBINED

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Helene Curtis
shampoo
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brings out natural
"life" and sparkle...
conditions even
problem hair!

The one and only shampoo
made with homogenized
fresh, whole egg which
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You'll find your hair won-
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You'll be delighted that
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All Drug Stores,
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Helene Curtis

THE FOREMOST NAME IN HAIR BEAUTY

26 parade APRIL 26, 1953

By PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?
Try these ideas to make living easier

RADIANT HEAT GRILL

● Now you can get a portable charcoal grill that uses ordinary household aluminum foil to provide radiant heat. The foil reflects the heat of the charcoal briquets upward, reducing start-ing time. It's said to give you twice as much heat from the fuel, both direct and reflected heat. You need only 21 to 24 briquets to provide heat for 2 hours for the entire 240 sq. in. cook-ing surface, big enough for a sizeable meal. You can space briquets 2 in. apart and you get no grease flames. It's flameless cooking. The steel mesh grill weighs only 4½ lbs., folds com-pactly into a carrying carton. It's good for camp, picnic, backyard or terrace. Works well in fireplace, too. Complete with foil, some briquets and starter: \$8.95. **BROMAN CO., P.O. Box 7797, Lakewood 15, Colo.**

LIFT-CRIB

● Newest baby crib has a feature that mothers will appreciate. In addition to the usual double drop sides, there's a lifting device to raise and lower spring and mattress in one easy op-eration. Result: it's not only safe for baby, but simplifies mother's chores of making and unmaking the crib. **THAYER, INC., Gardner, Mass.**

PREVENTS SHOCKS, TOO

● Here's a doubly useful item for your home and your car. It's a combination upholstery cleaner and anti-static. The dry-foam cleaner is packaged in a pressurized can. It quickly cleans upholstered furniture, auto interiors and rugs when you rub it on. In addi-tion, it will eliminate the painful shocks caused by static electricity from plastic seat covers, rugs, other surfaces. \$1. **PLAZE, 2737 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.**

STOPS SPATTERING

● A safety-lid for your frying pan lets the steam and moisture out, but keeps all of the spatter in. Special louvers do the trick. Besides avoiding spatter burns, the lid acts as a self-baster, bouncing the fat back into the pan to be consumed in the frying. Re-sult: food comes out crisp and dry-fried. Aluminum lid can't rust. \$1. **TETFOAM CORP., Dept. PP, 1013 Amba-sador Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.**



SHOWS THE SAVINGS: Here's a little kit, free to homemakers, that tells you how hard your water is, how much soap it wastes. And you can use it to figure just how much water-softening would save you (about \$100 yearly for the average family). **CULLIGAN, INC., Northbrook, Ill.**



MAKES GOLF EASIER: Shots are hard to miss with this new club, maker claims. It's designed to be completely non-shanking and to give more power, less toeing. Whole face, not one "sweet" spot, is effective hitting area. **AVRO, Box 4151, Westwood Village, Los Angeles, Calif.**



UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER: Here's a system you can install with screwdriver, knife and spade—without damaging lawn. It's all plastic. You put sprinkler heads 10' apart, connect with tubing. Spade up a little "V" slot, bury system, then tamp lawn back together. Rustproof, lasts a lifetime. 8 heads, 100' tubing, good for average lawn, costs \$39.50. **BACO, 201 N. Syca-more, Santa Ana, Calif.**

Puts On Blue Bonnet
To Get Most
For The Money!



MRS. EDWARD ARNOLD

You, too, will love BLUE BONNET Margarine's delicate, sunny-sweet flavor! BLUE BONNET makes bread, toast, hot rolls, and vegetables taste better than ever!

You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. Unlike most other mar-garines, BLUE BONNET contains both Vitamins A and D—as much year-round Vitamin A and D as you get in the high-priced spread for bread!

Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine costs less than half as much as the high-priced spread. So put on BLUE BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-e-e!



WALTER FIELD CO, CHICAGO 6, ILL.

You..Yes, you!..
should really
try Tampax!

You'll find it gives you more
convenience, more comfort...
and does away with worry!



Let's face it! "That time of the month" can never be com-pletely undis-turbing, but Tampax cer-tainly minimizes its discom-forts and inconveni-ences. Because Tampax is worn internally, you have no chafing,

no irritation; no fear of ridges, pin-or belt-lines "showing." Because doctor-invented Tampax is based on the well-known principle of in-ternal absorption, odor cannot form—fear of offending goes in the dis-card. No wonder today millions of women prefer the Tampax method of monthly sanitary protection. You, too, will like the daintiness and easy disposability of the Tampax. You'll find Tampax is so small and com-pact a month's supply goes in your purse. Tampax is sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



THE LAUGH IS ON THEM

MAYOR DOROTHY LEE, of Portland, Ore.: The doctor wrote a note about her . . .

. . . Famous people have funny bones, too

PRESIDENTS, GOVERNORS, vice-presidents, mayors and other dignitaries have a human and humorous side, too—but you seldom read about incidents that point this up.

So today, just for a switch, let's snatch an intimate glimpse of several situations that proved rib-tickling to folks like **RICHARD NIXON, GOV. DAN THORNTON**, of Colorado, and **MAYOR DOROTHY LEE**, of Portland, Ore.



We're reminded of the time **HAROLD HOFFMAN** was Governor of New Jersey. Harold, who's the chief ribber of *Saints & Sinners*, has always been a playful guy. One of his favorite "toys" was a pistol that fired pellets.

In preparation for a party at the Governor's mansion, Harold dropped into a sporting goods store to ask for a box of pellets.

"Sorry, mister," the clerk snorted, "we used to carry 'em, but no more. The darnfool Governor signed a bill making the sale of those harmless things illegal."



The Richard Nixon children, 6-year-old Patricia and 4-year-old Julie, enjoyed the company of quite a fancy baby sitter recently. Bert Andrews, Pulitzer-prize-winning Washington bureau chief, not only volunteered to mind the children, but to feed them.

He was toying around with some bacon and eggs (for himself) when the Vice-President and his wife, accompanied by Deputy Attorney General **WILLIAM P. ROGERS** and his wife, returned, sniffed the aroma of the vittles and ordered a round for the entire party.

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Sunday nights.)

Gov. Thornton tells this one on himself: His state has a sales tax which storekeepers don't like.

One day, Gov. Thornton was driving through a small town in western Colorado and dropped into the local restaurant for a bite to eat. As he was paying, the cashier smiled and said, "That will be \$1.10 and two cents for the Governor."

"In that case," the patron smiled, "I'll just give you the \$1.10. You see, I happen to be Governor."



NIXON girls Patricia, left, and Julie — help mother in kitchen.

"About the funniest thing that ever happened to me," says Mayor Lee, of Portland, "was when I spent two days in St. Vincent's Hospital to recover from ptomaine poisoning.

"A new intern asked my occupation. 'I'm a professional woman,' I answered. 'And what's your job?' he inquired. 'I'm the Mayor of Portland,' I explained.

"A few hours later my doctor visited me, looked at the chart hanging on the bed and burst out laughing. For written on the chart was the intern's personal diagnosis — 'the patient has delusions of grandeur!'"

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You can easily investigate Catholic faith and worship in the privacy of your home.

Just send us your name and address and advise that you want to know what the Catholic Church really teaches... what Catholics really believe. We will send you an interesting course of instruction which is short, yet complete.

We will send you a book explaining Catholic faith and worship... written in an easy-to-understand form. There are six test sheets which you can mark and we will check and return to you. This will enable you to determine how well you understand the book. It will give you quick and authentic answers on any point you do not immediately understand.

There is no writing to do... and nobody calls on you unless you request it. Nobody knows, in fact, that you are inquiring into Catholic teaching. Thousands of people are taking the course, and learning for the first time wonderful truths about the Church established by Christ Himself.

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You will find in this course of instruction answers to the questions which confuse non-Catholics. You will discover that Catholic belief and practice are not what



they are so often misrepresented to be.

And if it is true that the Catholic Church is Christ's Church... as we maintain... you owe it to yourself to get the facts. This you can readily do through this short course of instruction... without cost or obligation... and in the privacy of your own home.

As Catholic laymen, who treasure our Faith, we invite you to understand it and, we hope, to share it.



Free

Write today, giving your name and address and stating

that you want the course of Catholic instruction by mail. The book and simple test sheets will be mailed to you immediately. Nobody will call on you or urge you to join the Catholic Church. If you wish... while taking the course... to ask any questions which puzzle you, we will answer them promptly without any cost or obligation to you. Send a postcard or letter now—**TODAY! ASK FOR INSTRUCTION COURSE—PR.** But—please—apply only for yourself.

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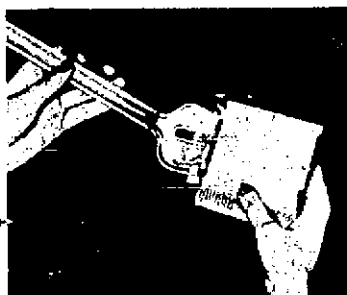
ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

parade

PICTURE
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NEW MOP FLUSHES



FIT A "JONNY" MOP PAD on permanent handle. It does the complete job. Nothing else needed. It's quicker, nicer!



PAD CLEANS TOILET. The foaming cleanser in "Jonny" Mop pad gets rid of stubborn rust stains, hard-water film, etc.

You'll never again handle a germ-y brush, never again use a poisonous toilet-bowl cleaner—once you try the revolutionary new, safer, nicer "Jonny" Mop. It cleans, deodorizes, sanitizes—then simply flushes away.



FLUSH AWAY! Just spread handle. Pad breaks off, flushes away like toilet tissue. Guaranteed not to clog drains—harm septic tanks.

INTRODUCTORY KIT
PERMANENT HANDLE
WITH 4 "JONNY" MOP PADS

\$1.29



REFILL PADS
10 FOR ONLY **29¢**



jonny
TRADE MARK
mop
DISPOSABLE TOILET MOP

PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Middletown, New Jersey.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

INVEST IN

U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

NOW EVEN BETTER ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Apple

That's only one of the amazing stories in this



IOWA CITY, Ia.

IT LOOKED like such a nice piece of apple pie!

Nestling innocently in its paper box, it had just arrived at the College of Chemistry, State University of Iowa here.

The pipe-smoking man at the laboratory table read the note that had come with it:

"My wife is not in the habit of baking pies for me. I thought I'd better have this examined."

A few minutes later, after a test, he wrote: *"Arsenic."*

• It was nothing unusual in the experience of Dean Emeritus Wilber John Teeters, at 86 still official toxicologist for the State of Iowa and one of the country's leading experts on poisons.

• He has been solving poison cases—not all of them criminal—for almost 60 years.

Unlike the apple pie, nine out of 10 suspected samples sent to him to be tested turn out to be harmless. But enough of them have been loaded with arsenic, strychnine, lye or other poisons to supply plots for a whole carload of detective stories.

Some samples:

'Just a Tablet'

THE VITAMIN Tablet Murder. A husband frantically phoned his doctor, saying he had come home and found his wife desperately ill. Rushing over, the doctor found the woman dying. He examined her and asked, "Have you eaten anything to-night?"

She gasped, "Nothing—except a vitamin tablet."

Teeters was called in at the autopsy and found deadly strychnine in her stomach.

"Get hold of those vitamin tablets!" he phoned the police.

There were only three left. Two were filled with flour. But the third contained strychnine. "Arrest her husband," Teeters phoned. The husband confessed.

• *The Suspicious Clergyman.* "I'm probably foolish," said the letter written on church stationery, "but this bottle of wine was given to me by a person I don't consider a friend. Will you please

DEAN TEETERS (above) offers 4 tips for you:

- **DON'T** let your imagination convince you poison symptoms mean you've been poisoned.
- **CHECK** with authorities if you have any grounds for suspicion. Many poisons simulate natural disorders, like indigestion or cramps.
- **DON'T** accidentally poison yourself or someone else. One of Dean Teeter's "poisoners" was a woman who misread a label. She thought it said "cream of tartar," a cake ingredient. Her guests got sick.
- **LABEL** poisons as poisons.

Pie Mystery

man's notebook. He's been a 'poison' sleuth for 60 years . . .

test it for me?"

Teeters did. "I found," says Teeters, smoking his pipe, "enough poison to kill all the clergymen in town!"

• **The Sick Policeman.** "Funny thing," a cop told Teeters. "Remember I told you I've been getting sick every morning after drinking my coffee?"

"Well, this morning I switched cups with my wife, who's a nurse. She got sick! Then I found this white powder."

Teeters sighed. "It's arsenic," he said. Together, they got the wife to a psychiatrist.

Crime, he points out, seldom pays for poisoners. All poisons are chemicals and a chemist can eas-

ily detect them—sometimes as long as 15 years after a murder. "If autopsies were made after every death," he claims, "few poisoners would ever escape."

All poisons fall into three general classifications (1) irritants, like arsenic; (2) nerve stimulants, like strychnine; and (3) blood poisonings, like carbon monoxide. A good toxicologist knows the body's reactions to all three—and can spot them.

It Was a Lie

FOR EXAMPLE," he says. "There is the interesting case of a farm couple who poisoned their daughter to get a \$5,000 in-

surance policy.

"But they forgot that the poison they used is violent. When they claimed they found her with her hands crossed peacefully on her chest, I said they were lying. They had poisoned her and fixed her up!"

Why do people try to poison others? Teeters feels that revenge is the most frequent cause. Money is second. A desire to switch mates is a poor third.

On all cases, he says, police ask themselves three questions:

- Is there a plausible motive?
- Does the accused have access to or possess poison?
- Was the accused in a position to give the poison?



REVENGE is the most frequent cause of poisoning, says Dean Teeters (see story).

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

*More Cavities!
Why Didn't Your Mother Give You
Amm-i-dent Toothpaste?*



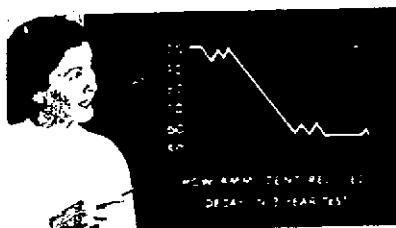
Too bad! This child has not had the benefit of ammoniated protection against decay. His mother was too "smart" to believe the ads that told her..



Amm-i-dent Helps Prevent Cavities!



Now, too late, the mother is sorry! She wishes she had asked the advice of her dentist in the first place, in time to help prevent her child's cavities with Amm-i-dent.



More dentists recommend Amm-i-dent than any other dentifrice in America. Test after test has shown amazing tooth decay reduction like you see in the chart above.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Economy Size	3 1/4 oz.—69¢ Other Leading Brands
	4 3/4 oz.—69¢ AMM-I-DENT

At the same price, Amm-i-dent gives you almost 50% more toothpaste than other leading chlorophyll brands. And only Amm-i-dent is guaranteed not to stain!



27¢ Medium 53¢ Large 69¢ Economy

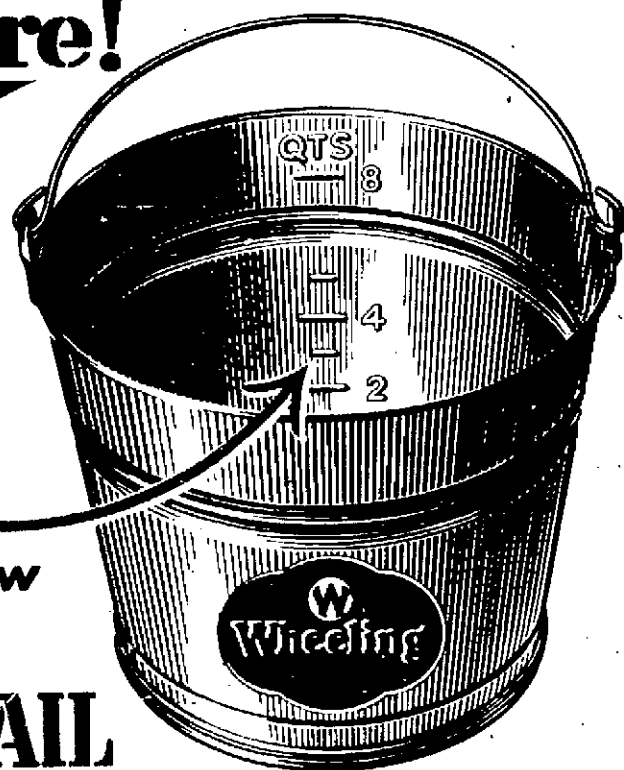


Ammoniated-Chlorophyll

no other pail
has this
EXTRA
feature!

MARKED
IN
QUARTS!

It's the new
Wheeling
MIX-PAIL



... the Handiest "Mixer" Ever!



Mix insecticides and weed-killer with new ease!



Mixing paints or household cleaners becomes surer than ever!



Extra handy for mixing chicken or stock feed!

AND WHEN YOU BUILD specify
Wheeling Metal Lath, choice of leading
builders for over 60 years.



WHEELING HAND DIPPED **WARE**



SPRUCED UP: This is what Trans - Texas Airways

WHERE'S THE

5,000 feet up, these aerial cowgirls

HOUSTON, Tex.

PASSENGERS who board planes of the Trans-Texas Airways here are always startled when they see the hostesses.

They're all dressed up like cowgirls, complete with 10-gallon hats and fancy leather boots.

• It was the idea of the line's founder, R. E. McKaughan, who went into business in 1948 with the slogan "Texans Serving Texans," and built it up to a 26-plane transport network.

"Texas is famous for its cow-

girls," says McKaughan, "so we decided it was a good idea to advertise Texas by having our hostesses look like Texans."

The Big Question

THE 25 GIRLS (some from as far away as Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio and Missouri and one from Holland) wear \$150 costumes: skirt, blouse, bolero, frontier tie and stockings. In hot weather, they omit the hat and change the boots for shoes.

"We have no lassos, spurs or



hostesses wear. Texans marry them so fast their average age is only 22.

HORSE?

hear that question . . .

six-shooters," says chief hostess Dorothy Huff.

How do new passengers react?

• "Everybody stares at you," says hostess Floravista McKinnon, of Ewing, Va. Frequently, people who had intended to take another airline, fly Trans-Texas after they see the airborne cowgirls.

• At least a dozen times daily, each girl is greeted with a "Howdy, Pardner!" Most frequent crack: "Where's your horse?" Standard reply: "Back in the baggage compartment!"



"ARE YOU from a rodeo?" a curious passenger asks pretty hostess. She's Frances Taylor, of Houston, Tex.

New! Colgate's VETO SPRAY DEODORANT

One Squeeze Puts Your Mind At Ease!

Stops Odor Instantly! Checks Perspiration More Effectively!

From Colgate—world's largest maker of beauty products—a spray deodorant you can use with confidence! One squeeze of the Veto Spray bottle—and you have all-day protection against underarm odor and perspiration. Use Veto Spray daily!



✓ Stops odor instantly, checks perspiration more effectively!

✓ Easy to use—
one squeeze is all you need!

✓ Safe for all but extra-sensitive skin. Certified safe for clothes!

✓ Dries immediately without stickiness. Squeeze it on—forget it!



39¢-59¢
and \$1.00

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative

acts chiefly to

**REMOVE WASTE
—NOT
GOOD FOOD**



• Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

DRAMATIC RELIEF FOR CIGARETTE SMOKERS

with

MEDICO Filterette

Now disposable cigarette holder has Medico's famous built-in filter. After smoking about a week, throw away entire holder with all the dangerous nicotine, flakes, tobacco dust, trapped inside. If dealer is out of stock, send us his name and 25 cents for card of 3 Filterettes. Medico Pipes, Inc., Dept. G, 18 E. 34 St., N. Y. C.

3 on a card for 25¢

Bonnie's BLUE

PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Bonnie! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water . . . that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."



Bonnie's GAY
WITH
MIDOL

Extra RELIEF for Dry Skin ITCH

Rich in lanolin—medicated Resinol has double relief for itching skin torment—lubricates as it medicates. Thus it smooths as it soothes, giving lingering comfort to dry, itchy skin. For gentle skin cleansing, use Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

SPECIAL OFFER

TO READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

\$1.00

parade cook book

150 FAVORITE RECIPES

BIG \$1.00 VALUE
NOW YOURS FOR ONLY
60¢

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

PARADE COOK BOOK

P. O. Box 119, Canal St. Sta., New York 13, N. Y.

I am enclosing 60¢ in cash for my postpaid copy of the new PARADE Cook Book. I read about it in the Sunday edition of

(Name of your Sunday newspaper)

PLEASE SEND IT TO:

NAME

(Please print)

STREET

CITY STATE

150 FAMILY TESTED RECIPES... edited by Beth Merriman of PARADE

Over 200 Big Photos and How-to-do-it Pictures. You've written letter after letter urging us to print a cook book brimming with the best recipes from the Parade section of your Sunday newspaper. So here they are... each illustrated by a big luscious picture of the finished dish and helpful how-to-do-it pictures.

Family-Tested Favorites. You wrote in by the hundreds telling us which recipes you liked best in each issue. This cook book gives you only the top favorites. Recipes that were family tested and approved by you housewives.

Easy to Make Time-Savers. Before selecting these 150 recipes we asked ourselves these important questions. Are the recipes simple? Could any cook make them quickly from ingredients that are on hand in most kitchens? We went out of our way to save you time and trouble. No day long labors over a hot stove. Just quick, simple recipes.

Luscious Desserts. You'll find the most exciting, delicious array of desserts you've ever seen. 11 new kinds of pie. 8 tempting cookie recipes. 11 thrilling cakes. Special holiday treats like Baked Alaska Valentine, Plum Pudding, Bride's Cake, and many other colorful, luscious desserts that cost only pennies to make.

Budget Stretchers. Looking for new ways to tempt your family on a budget? This exciting cook book is just brimming with new ideas... Frankfurter Kebabs, Meat and Noodle Nests, Barbecued Meat Loaf and dozens more. In fact, all the recipes were picked with your budget in mind... even the fancy desserts and party dishes. Cost surprisingly little!

Years While They Last. Better not wait to send in your cook book order. We've run off a special limited printing just for our loyal readers. First come, first served... and we'd hate to have to disappoint you.



• The jockey could be going up or down (see story below).

GOING OR COMING?

LONDON.
IS THIS jockey getting on or off the horse? Look at the picture again. Could it be that he *was* late for the race? (It couldn't.) What happened was this: the horse threw the jockey. The jockey was injured only slightly.

Dear Mom...



Dear Mom:-
 I'm poor at coming
 tender phrases. But I'm
 sure these flowers say
 more eloquently than I
 ever could. "I remember,
 Mom, and thanks!"
 All my Love,
 Larry

Say it with
 Flowers-By-Wire



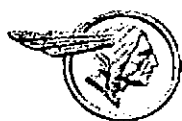
More than 18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA display this emblem all over the world. Look for it. It means GUARANTEED DELIVERY.

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOC.
 Headquarters: Detroit, Michigan

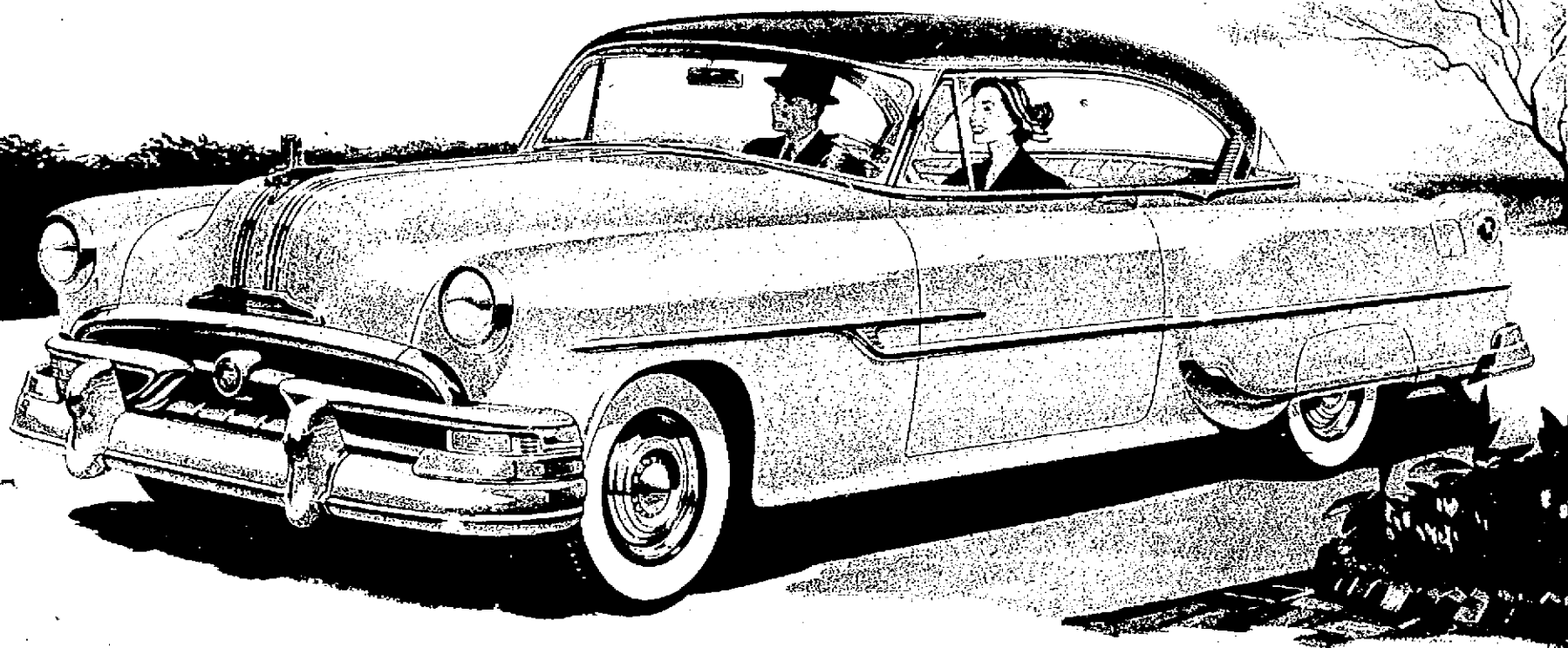
53

Pontiac

Custom Catalina



A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE



SWEETHEART OF THE SILVER STREAKS!

It's usually a matter of love at first sight when a man and his lady inspect Pontiac's new Custom Catalina!

They see what you see here—the most gorgeous color styling in the automotive world, executed to perfection in every luxurious detail, inside and out.

They feel how fine leathers can be—smooth as cream, hand-buffed, simply beautiful. They look about them and catch the captivating, open-aired spirit of the wide-windowed Catalina.

Taking to the road, they enjoy the deeply satisfying performance of Pontiac's own Dual-Range Power Train*—unsurpassed in city traffic, extra economical smoothness for the open highway.

Then, sobering to the longer view, they ask about price and discover that for all its dashing good looks and exclusive air, the Pontiac Custom Catalina offers this kind of special luxury at its lowest cost!

It's Spring—and you, too, could easily fall in love with a Custom Catalina—sweetheart of the Silver Streaks!

*Optional at extra cost.



In its exclusive color scheme of Laurel Green and Milano Ivory, the Pontiac Custom Catalina is available with top grain, hand-buffed leather or leather-and-nylon upholstery. All trim—even the steering wheel and carpet—is perfectly color-matched. No more beautiful interior graces any car in America!

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

COMICS

IN PARADE:

'I Saw a Stairway to Hell...'

Only 15¢

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Southland
MAGAZINE

Romance of Ramona—See Southland Magazine

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 26, 1953

THE MOST DIFFICULT PART IS TO GIVE...
WE DO NOT QUITE...
FORGIVE A GIVER. THE HAND THAT FEEDS...
US IS IN SOME DANGER OF BEING BITTEN...
EMERSON

I'M THE NEWSPAPERMAN...
SUPPOSED TO BE THE KEEN
JUDGE OF HUMAN REACTIONS!
OH, SURE... ME... SHARP
AS A MEAT BALL!

OH, YOU
JUST DIDN'T
STOP TO
FIGURE IT
OUT, GIB...

YOU SEE I'VE HAD
NOTHING ELSE TO DO
BUT THINK ABOUT HOW
THIS TOWN OF FUTILITY
CAN HAVE A FINE
MODERN HOSPITAL!

AND I WAS
STUPID ENOUGH
TO THINK WITH
OUR MILLIONS,
WE COULD
JUST BUY 'EM
A HOSPITAL...

OH... WE COULD... AND
IN THE END, GIB, WE
WILL BUY IT AND
GIVE IT TO THESE
WONDERFUL FOLKS...

ER... AH...
WE
WILL?

OF COURSE... BUT THAT'S
WHERE "THE FUTILITY FOUNTAIN"
COMES IN... A NEWSPAPER
CAN DO SUCH WONDERFUL
THINGS... IF IT'S TACTFUL...

YEAH?
GO ON,
KIT...
HOW?

EVERYBODY KNOWS
WE NEED A HOSPITAL...
SO-O-O... THE PAPER
STARTS AGITATION...
BUT NOT FOR A
NEW HOSPITAL!

EH?
I DON'T
GET IT...
WHY
NOT?

HARP ON SICKNESS... HIGH LOCAL
DEATH RATE... HOW FINE A JOB
DOC IS DOING, IN SPITE O' NO
HELP... LET LOCAL FOLKS, ALL
BY THEMSELVES, DISCOVER HOW
THEY NEED A HOSPITAL...

THEN, GIVE 'EM SPACE
IN TH' PAPER TO SOUND OFF...
KEEP NUDGING 'EM ALONG
GENTLE, LIKE A BUNCH O' CALVES
DOWN HOME... PRETTY
SOON THEY'LL ALL START
STAMPEDIN'... TH' RIGHT WAY!

BUT, KIT!
EVEN SO... WITH
SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM EVERYBODY
IN FUTILITY,
THEY WON'T RAISE
ONE-TENTH WHAT
THEY NEED...

COURSE NOT,
GIB... THAT'S
WHEN WE CHIP
IN TH' CASH...
SORT O' CASUAL...
BASHFUL LIKE...
DON'T YOU SEE?

IT'LL BE THEIR HOSPITAL...
THEY DID IT... THEY'LL
BE SO PROUD AN' HAPPY!
AND IT'LL HELP FOLKS
SO MUCH... THAT'S ALL
THAT MATTERS...

THAT'S HOW FOLKS
ARE, GIB... THEY WANT TO
FEEL INDEPENDENT... THEY
HATE FOLKS WHO GIVE
'EM THINGS... REAL
AMERICANS AREN'T
BEGGARS!

YEAH! I USED
TO KNOW THAT,
KIT... GUESS I
FORGOT... IT'S
LIKE YOU SAID
THE OTHER DAY...

FOLKS WOULD RATHER
LIVE PROUDLY IN A DIRTY
OLD COW SHED THAT THEY
BUILT THEMSELVES THAN
IN A MARBLE PALACE
THAT SOME RICH GUY
GAVE 'EM...

SURE, GIB!
I WOULD!
AND SO
WOULD
YOU!

THE BOBBS

Copyright 1953, Field Enterprises, Inc.
All rights reserved.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HEY! WHY DID YOU
TURN OFF THE T.V.?

I THOUGHT
YOU WERE
SLEEPING!

I WAS, BUT I
COULD STILL HEAR
THE PROGRAM!

PETER! THAT'S
IMPOSSIBLE
IF YOU WERE
ASLEEP!

BY GOLLY! IF I CAN SLEEP AND BE
CONCIOUS OF WHAT'S GOING ON, I
MUST HAVE THE POWER OF A YOO!
AND DIDN'T KNOW IT!

4-26

PETER!
YOU'RE
SLEEPING
AGAIN!

HUH
WHA-?

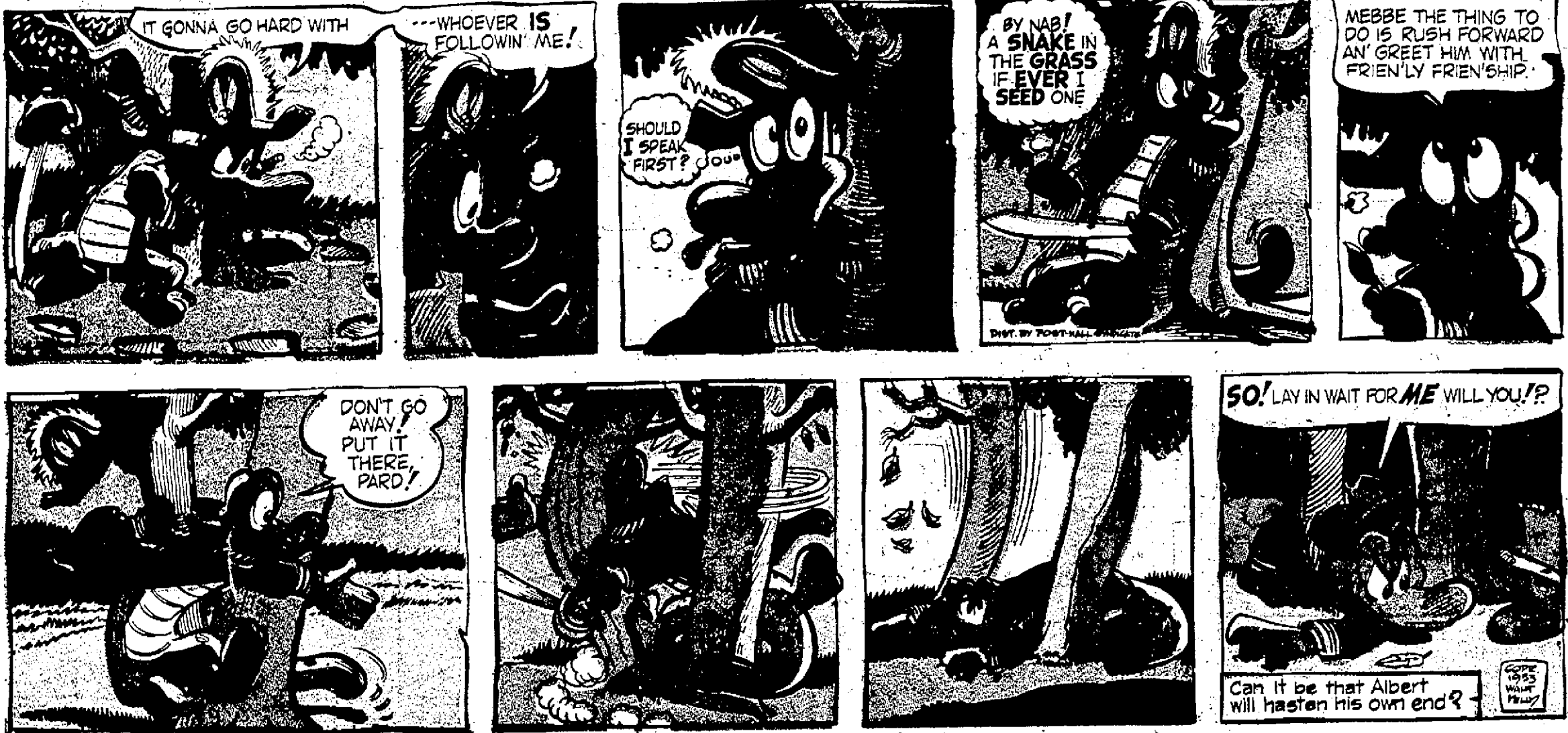
AW CHUCKS, IT DIDN'T WORK!
I THOUGHT I MIGHT BE ABLE
TO GO ONE STEP FARTHER...
KEEP MY EYES OPEN AND
SEE WHAT'S GOING ON TOO!

From 1908

to the present date

Everybody loves
good Weber's bread!

POGO



PRISCILLA'S POP



TRUE-TO-LIFE Stories of SCHOOL LEADERS!

THE STORY OF "DICK MILLER" ADAPTED FROM THE SCHOOL LEADER SURVEY FILES.

"DICK'S" OVER FOR A TOUCHDOWN! WE LEAD 9 TO 6!

"DICK" WAS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE HIGH SCHOOL FOR HIS FOOTBALL PROWESS, BUT, IN THE LOCKER ROOM AFTER THE GAME...

YOU SURE CAN RUN FASTER THAN A SCARED RABBIT, "DICK"

YEAH... BUT YOU'LL NEED MORE THAN JUST SPEED WHEN THE BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS!

"DICK" STARTED THE DAY OF THE BASKETBALL GAME AS USUAL...

MORE, MOM! I SURE GO FOR THE "SWEET-WHEAT" FLAVOR OF NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!

I'M GLAD YOU EAT IT REGULARLY, "DICK!" ITS FINER PROTEIN* KEEPS YOU GOING STRONGER LONGER!

*SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY! NABISCO'S EXCLUSIVE COOKING PROCESS ACTUALLY IMPROVES PROTEIN OVER THAT FOUND IN NATURAL WHEAT ITSELF. BETTER FOR NOURISHMENT... BETTER FOR GROWTH!

WITH THE BASKETBALL GAME TIED AT 42-42, AN ANNOUNCEMENT CAME OVER THE PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM...

"DICK MILLER" NOW PLAYING FORWARD FOR MIDDLETOWN HIGH...

AAH... IT'S HIS FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON. HERE'S WHERE WE BLOW IT!

GIVE "DICK" A CHANCE!

ONLY 20 SECONDS TO GO AND STILL A DEADLOCK!

LOOK! "DICK'S" GOT THE BALL... HE'S TRYING FOR A BASKET! IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

WHAT A SHOT! WE WIN!

"DICK" WAS AT LEAST 25 FEET FROM THE BASKET! HE REALLY IS AN "ALL-ROUND" ATHLETE!

"FINER PROTEIN FOR NOURISHMENT AT LESS COST!" SAYS "DICK'S" MOTHER!

ONE NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT AND MILK GIVE YOU MORE PROTEIN, FOR GROWTH AND NOURISHMENT, AT LESS COST... THAN 2 SLICES OF BACON AND AN EGG OR 3 SAUSAGES OR 18 OTHER LEADING COLD CEREALS!

BE LIKE THE SCHOOL LEADERS WHO KEEP GOING... STRONGER, LONGER, ON THE ORIGINAL

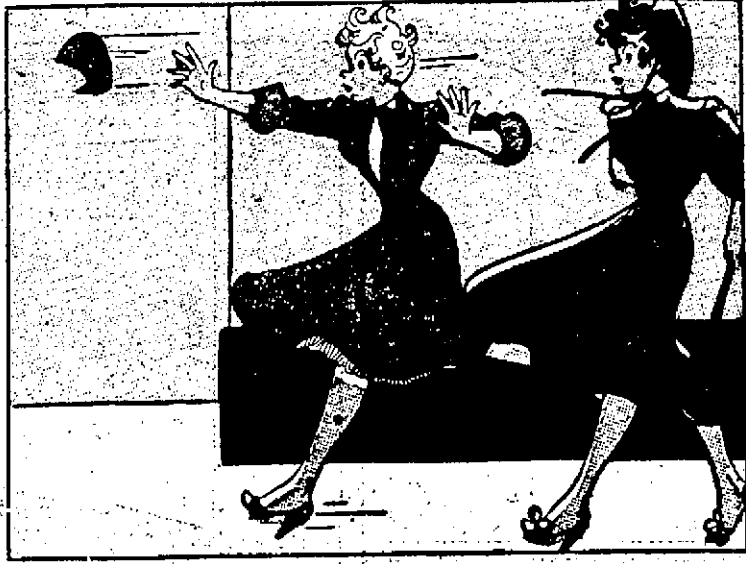
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

*ANY SIMILARITY OF NAMES, PEOPLE OR PLACES IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL



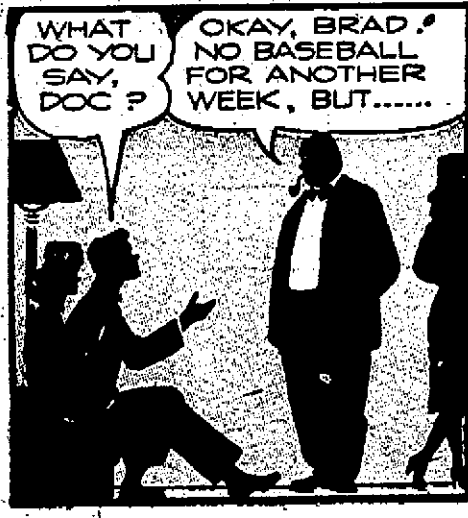
MOPSY

by GLADYS PARKER



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



It's a WALL PLANTER!
THE PRETTIEST EVER! WITH ITS OWN LITTLE BOX FOR GROWING REAL IVY!

NOW it's a decorative Wall Planter! in bright gay colors, with a box for growing ivy. Ready to hang wherever you choose...sun porch, living room, or child's room. But—remove the ivy box—and

It's a BIRD FEEDER!
PUT BREAD IN THE BASKET... AND WATCH THE BIRDS FEED!

NOW it's a Bird Feeding Station. It can be hung from window sash or a tree. Ivy box is replaced by bird-feeding basket for bread or suet.

... It's a BARGAIN!
FROM WESTINGHOUSE

HOUSE + IVY BOX + FEEDER BASKET
\$2.00 VALUE
only 50¢

WITH THE OUTER WRAPPER FROM A WESTINGHOUSE 3-BULB CARTON

or get 2 houses for \$1.00 and two wrappers plus a wall bracket at no charge. Put the two together and they're a "Bracket-Planter."

Tune in TV's top dramatic show... WESTINGHOUSE STUDIO ONE... every week on your CBS-TV station

Yes, I want the 2 in 1 Westinghouse Planter-Feeder.
Enclosed is ☐ 50¢ and the outer wrapper from a Westinghouse 3-bulb carton for one house; ☐ \$1.00 and two wrappers for two houses with wall bracket.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

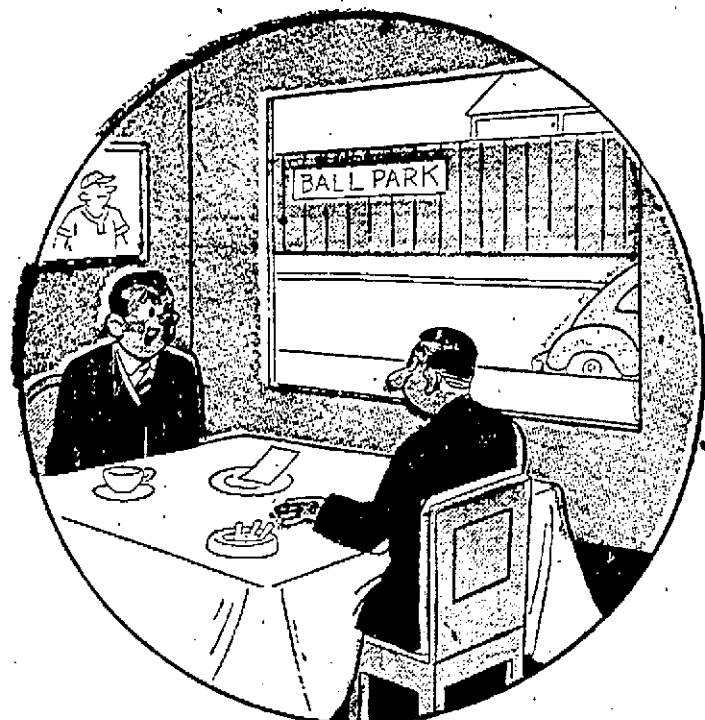
Mail to Westinghouse Lamp Dept., No. 82
Box 1201, Chicago 77, Ill.

OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

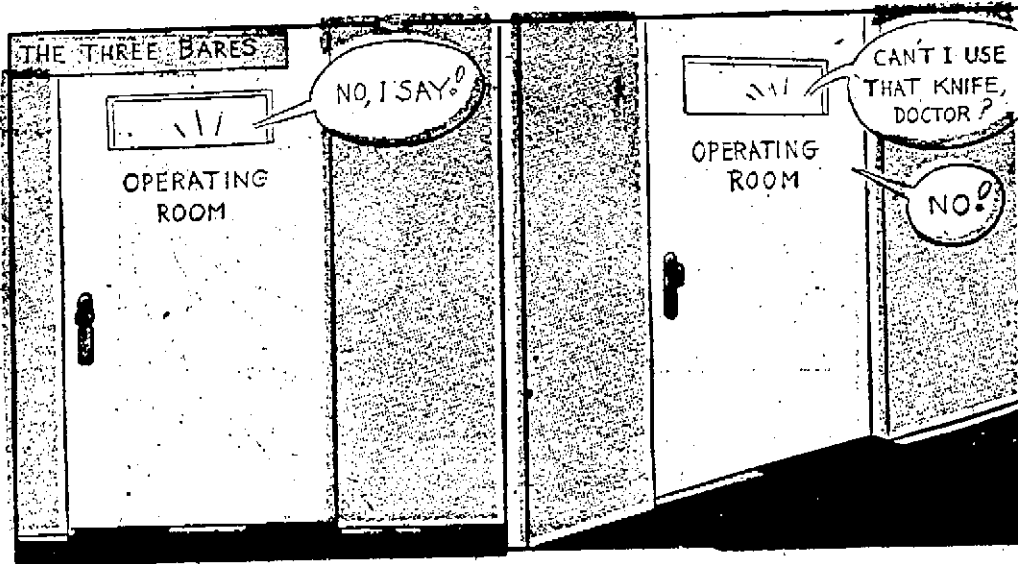
YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

OFF THE RECORD

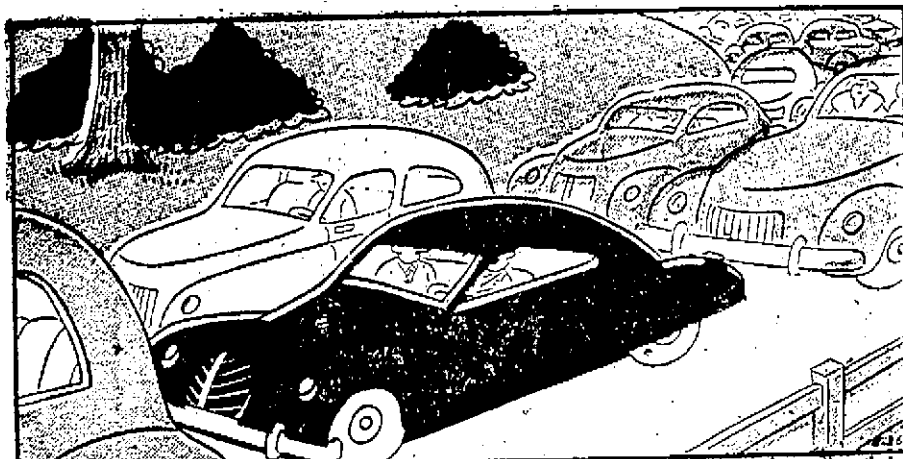
by ED REED



"I'd reach for the check but I'm pitching today and I can't take chances with my arm."



"Their marriage should last—it will take her a lifetime to spend all his money."



"It will do one hundred miles an hour but I haven't been able to get it over twenty-five yet."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER



NEW VEL

MAKES DISHES SHINE

WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN — SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"



DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK
Dishes *soak* grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel — no ring around the pan!



DON'T WIPE — JUST RINSE
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed!

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!

...and yet
no 'Detergent Burn' to hands!

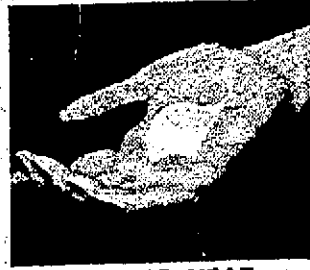
PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY.

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT
from washday detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



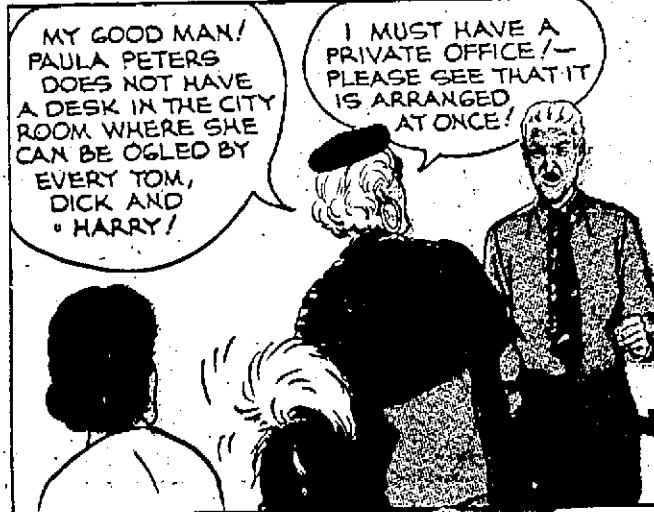
FEEL NO HEAT
WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Pearl Company.



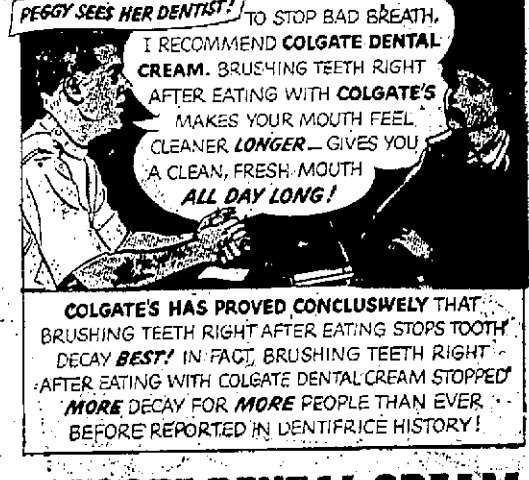
MARVELOUS FOR DISHES AND FINEST FABRICS!



ABBIE and SLATS® by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



Next Time I'll Bring My Knitting!



Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM**

STOPS BAD BREATH and STOPS TOOTH DECAY!

Colgate Dental Cream instantly stops bad breath in 7 out of 10 cases that originate in the mouth! And the Colgate way of brushing teeth right after eating is the best home method known to help stop tooth decay!

PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



BO

By Frank Beck



New FAB WASHES WHITER



NOTHING WHITENS LIKE FAB! You'll actually find that Fab washes most of your clothes whiter *without* a bleach--whiter than any soap, whiter than any washing product known *with* a bleach in the wash water.

IF YOU ADD A BLEACH TO FAB for your few stained, extra-soiled clothes, they'll come whiter, too--far whiter than with any other product and a bleach. For new Fab's exclusive whitening action is not affected by bleach.

WHAT'S MORE--FAB OUTCLEANS any soap! Washes out dirt; leaves no dulling soap scum.

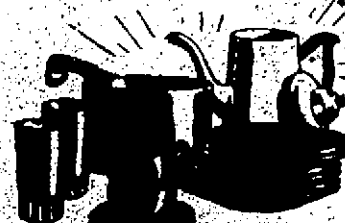
SAVE WORK! SAVE HANDS! Fab immediately loosens dirt and keeps it floating in the wash water. No soaking is needed! No dulling soap scum to rinse out--even in hardest water. And Fab is wonderfully mild to hands!

BLEACH IF YOU LIKE! BUT WHETHER YOU DO OR DON'T--FAB WASHES CLOTHES WHITER THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!



CUT DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF!

Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots and pans shiny clean! If a bit of food clings, the dishcloth whisks it off. Just a quick rinse and dishes drain sparkling clean. No hard scouring, no wiping--with Fab!



A COLEMAN PRODUCT, MADE IN CALIFORNIA

WASHABLE COLORS LOOK BRIGHTER, TOO!

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

MR. AND MRS.



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



1/3 LESS ARMWORK THAN CAKE MIXES! Snowdrift does it!

NEW "QUIK-BEAT" CAKE SAVES 150-300 STROKES!



YOU BEAT PLenty WITH MIXES! Package directions for leading cake mixes call for 450 to 600 strokes. Hard work you can shortcut only with pre-whipped Snowdrift and its "Quik-Beat" Method. Delicious as only home-made cakes can be! And you'll save up to 300 strokes!

TWICE AS QUICK as most quick-method cakes! Don't beat and beat! We can promise you half the armwork and luscious cakes but only if you use pre-whipped Snowdrift and its special "Quik-Beat" recipe!

NEW LIGHTER SNOWDRIFT—THE WESSON OIL SHORTENING!



ONLY SNOWDRIFT GIVES YOU THIS "QUIK-BEAT" CAKE 2 minutes beating! 1/3 to 1/2 less work!

IMPORTANT: For best results when hand mixing, be sure to use one of these

large cooking fork or

mixing spoon with big slots

Have ingredients at room temperature

In large mixing bowl, break up...

1/2 cup SNOWDRIFT

Important: use only Snowdrift, it's pre-whipped for you

Add...

2 eggs

1/2 cup milk

Sift all together over...

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

2 1/2 teaspoons double-action baking powder

1 1/2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon salt

Blend ingredients, then beat 1 1/2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl frequently. (Count 225 strokes for hand beating. With electric mixer use low speed, scrape sides during beating, scrape beaters after beating.)

Add... 1/2 cup milk with 1 teaspoon vanilla

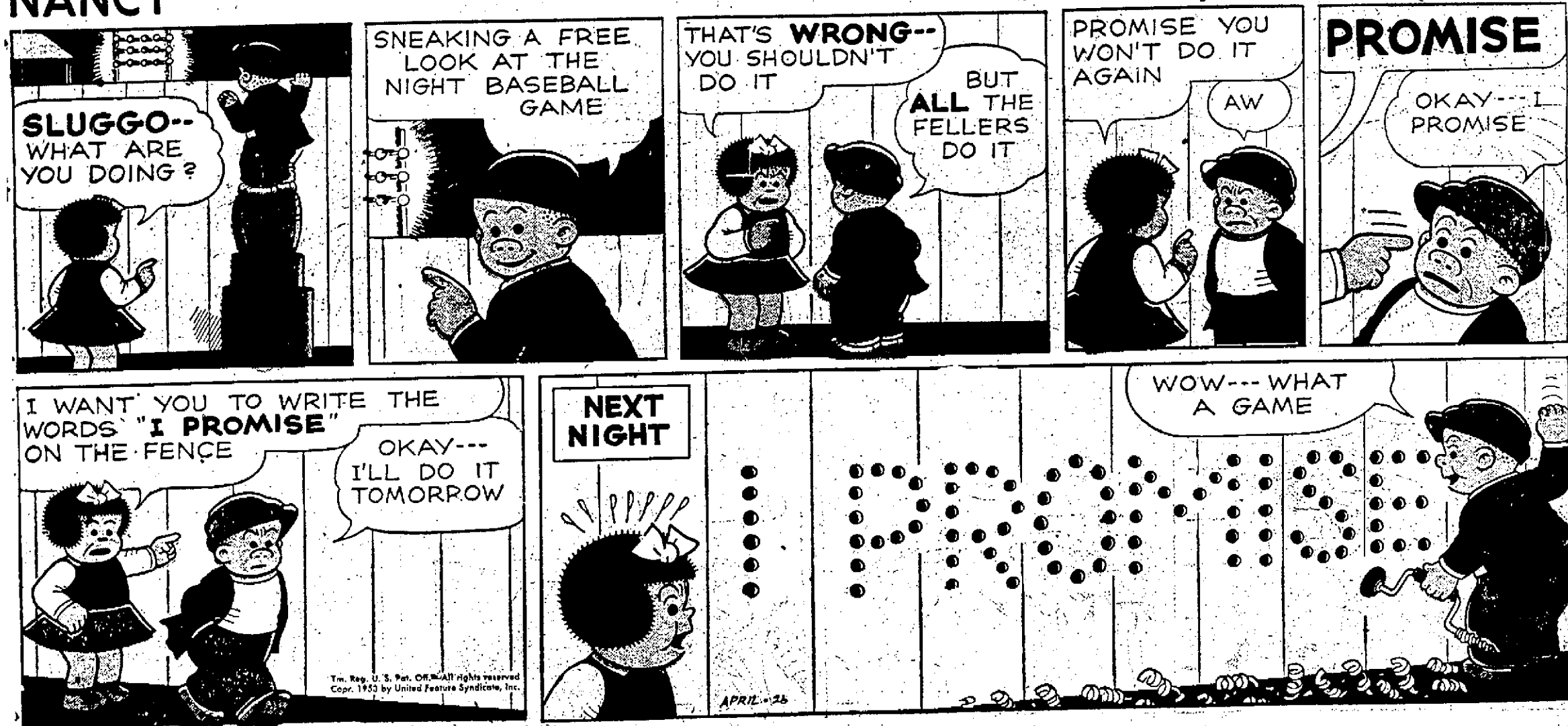
Blend, then beat to smooth out batter, about 75 strokes (1/2 minute, electric beater). Turn into 2 greased 8-inch layer pans, lined with paper. Swirl fork through batter. Bake in moderate oven (375°F): 25 to 30 minutes.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND ICING: Blend 5 tablespoons Snowdrift with 1/2 cup sifted cocoa. Add 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. alternately with 1/2 cup milk. When smooth, add 1 teaspoon almond flavoring. Frost cake. Decorate with blanched almonds.

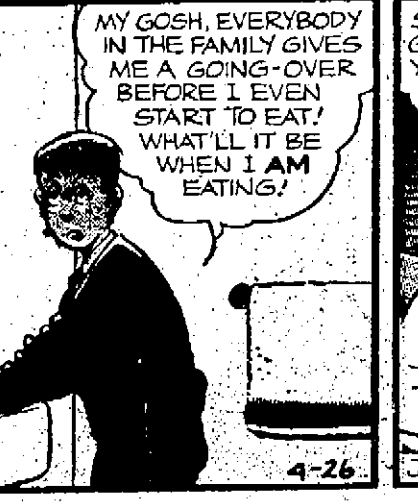


Snowdrift shortening is pre-whipped 2000 times!

NANCY



OUT OUR WAY



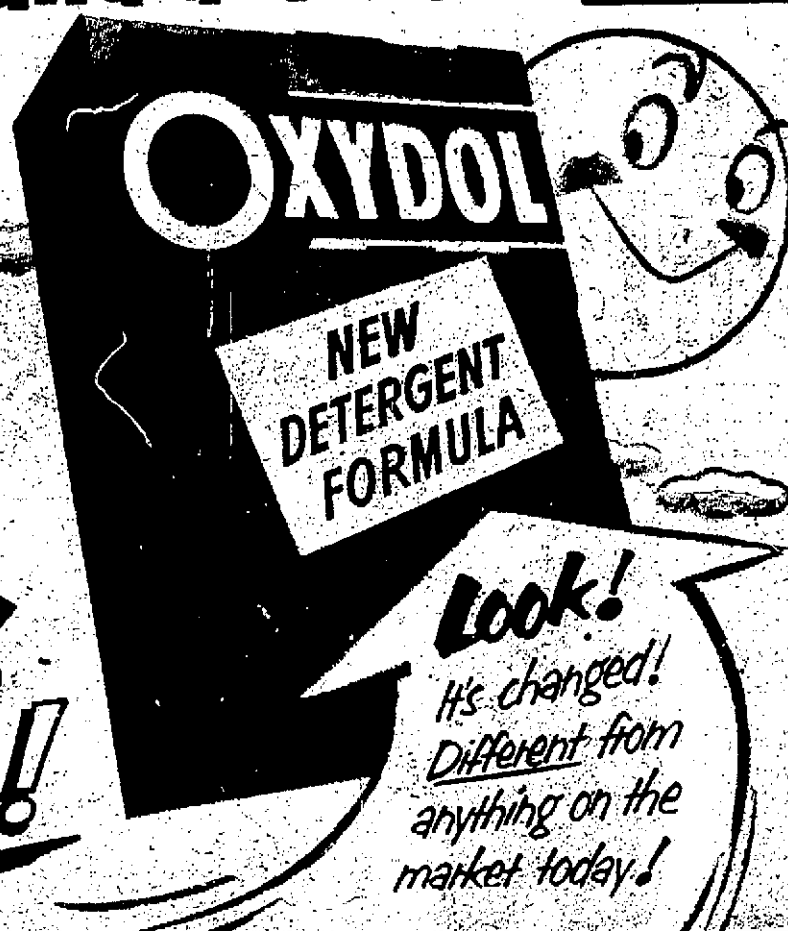
The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams

It's a wonder! New and different **DETERGENT OXYDOL!**

Actually
**Beats
the Sun
for getting clothes
white!**



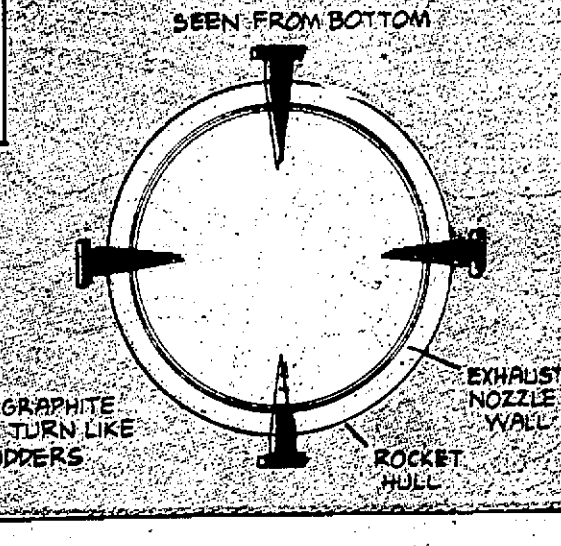
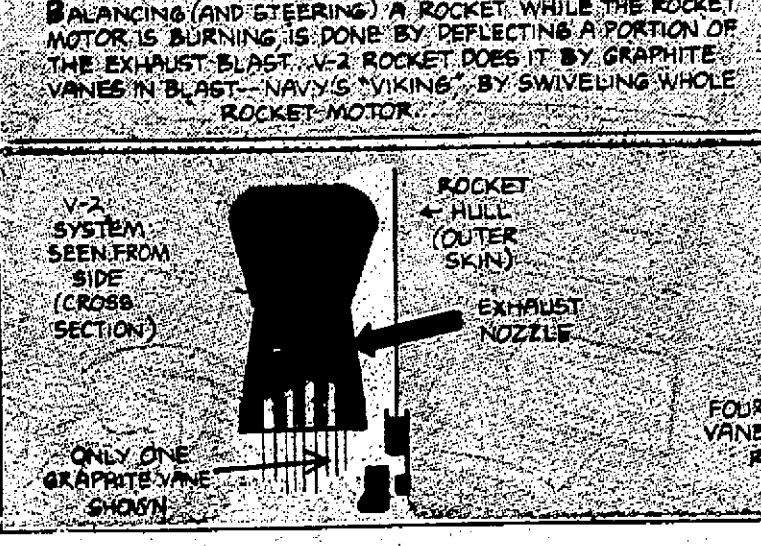
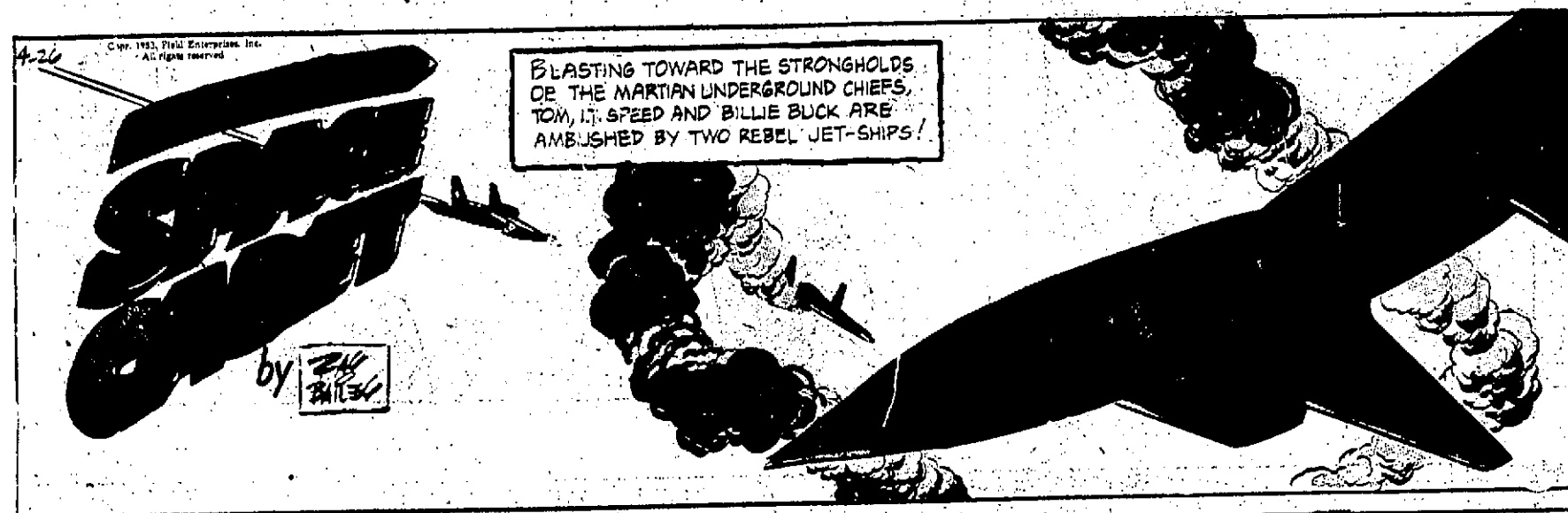
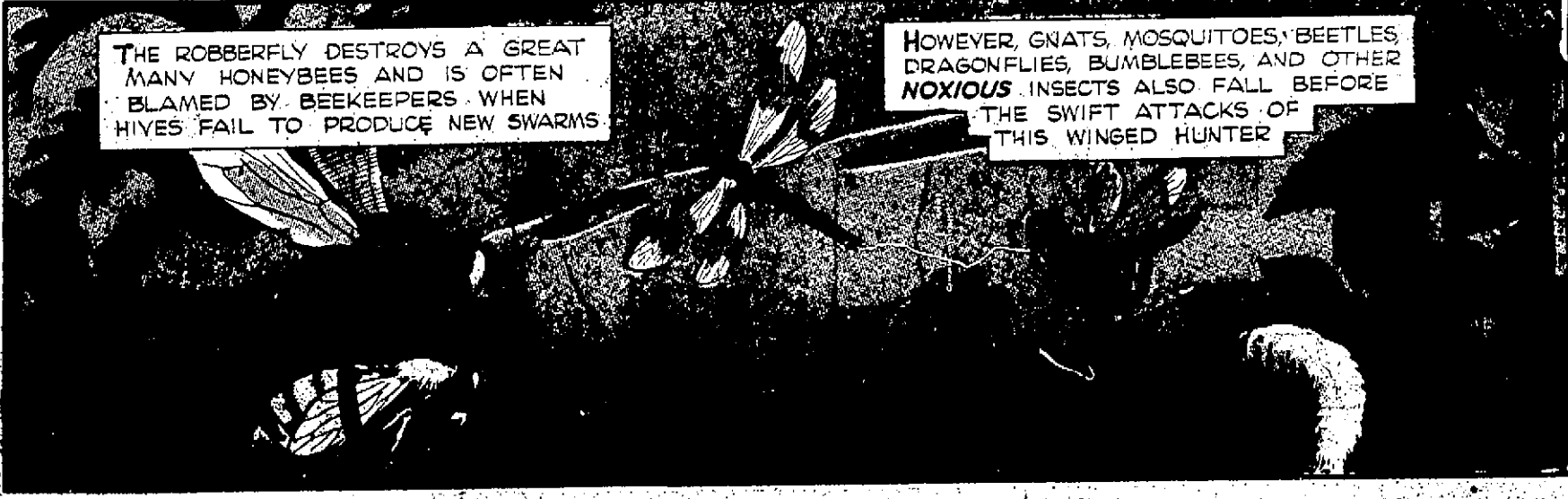
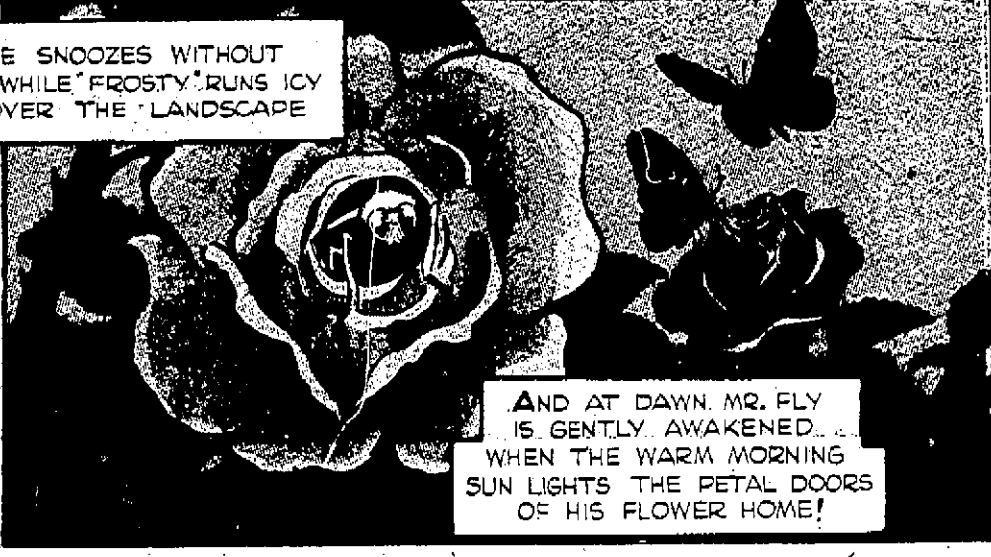
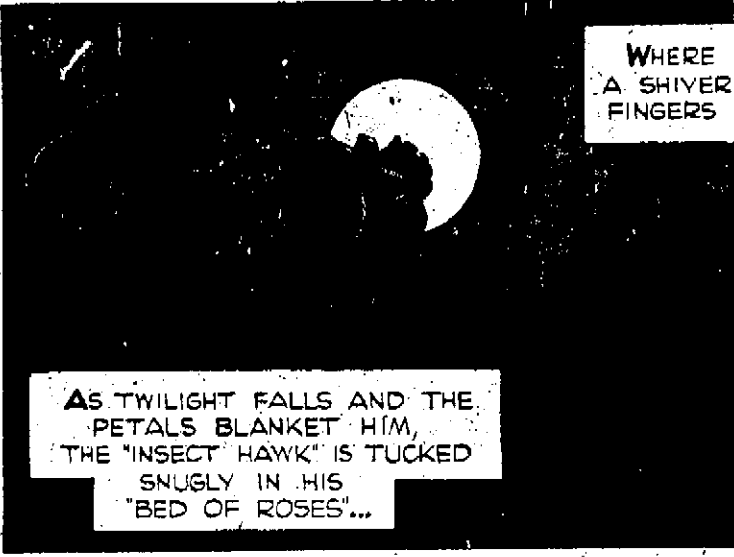
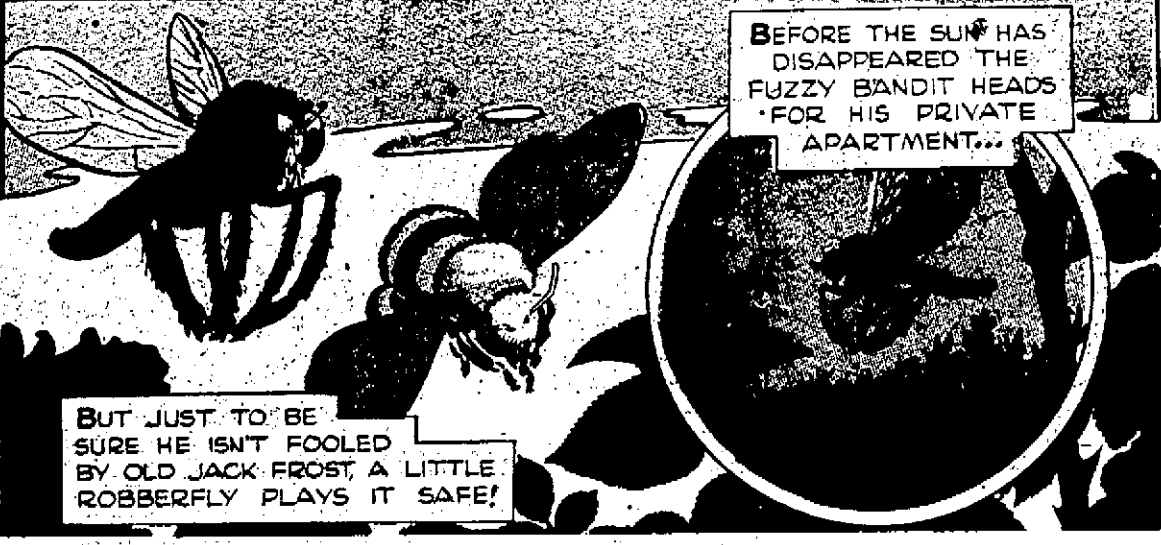
HERE'S PROOF:

Now... an Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any wash dried outdoors in brightest sunshine

It's Procter & Gamble's latest miracle--this great new detergent Oxydol! Contains a new kind of whitening ingredient never before used in a leading soap or detergent!

Tests using leading suds prove--an Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any sun-dried wash! So much whiter you can easily see the difference! Now--rain or shine--you'll always have gloriously fresh, clean, WHITE washes with Oxydol! The freshest, whitest, brightest clothes possible--and wonderful safety for colored washables, too!

WHY WAIT! TRY THIS NEW OXYDOL NEXT WASHDAY--AND SEE!



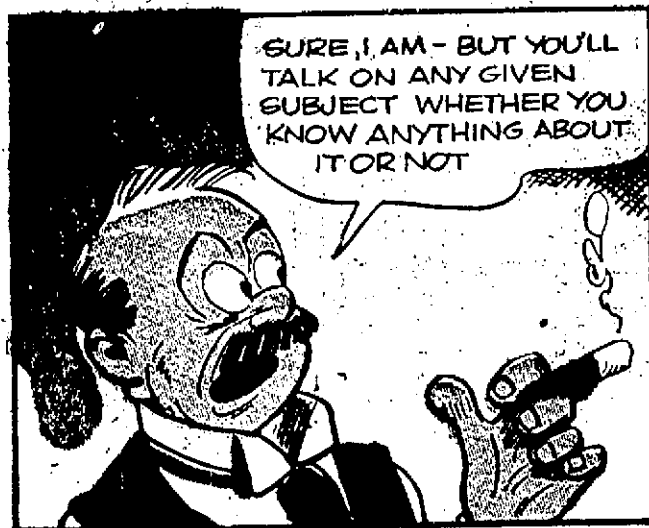
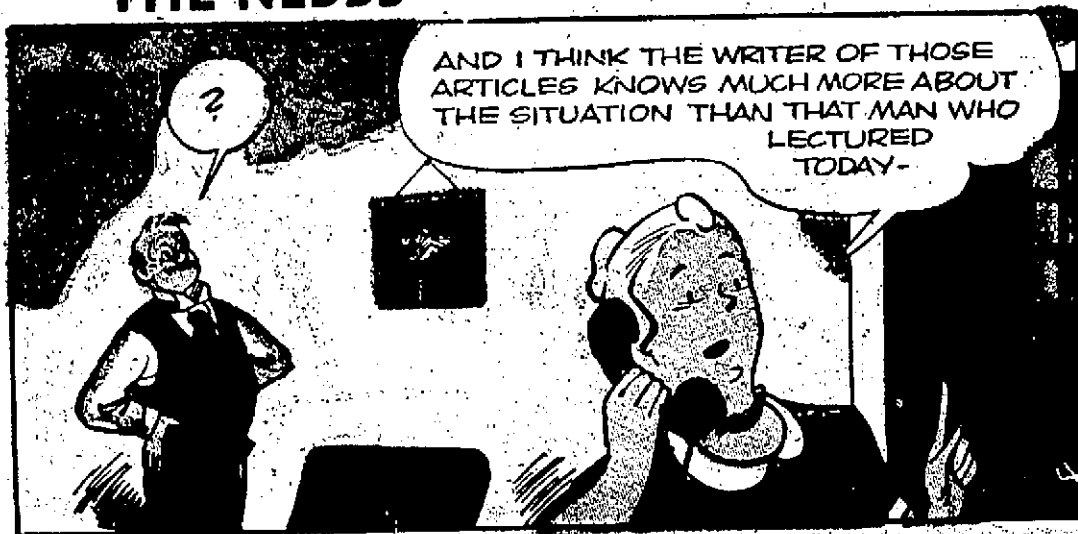
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

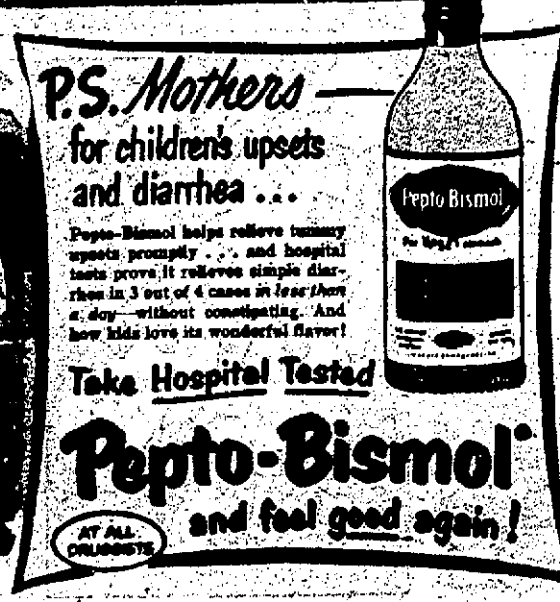
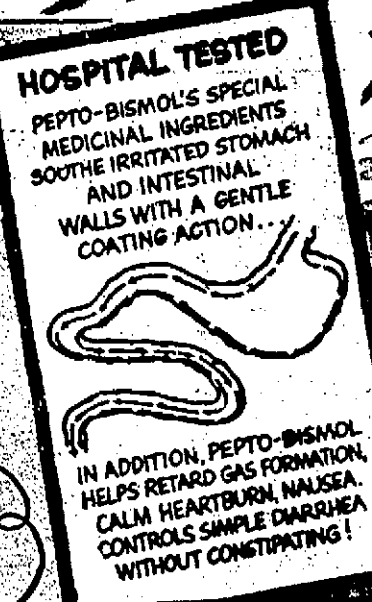
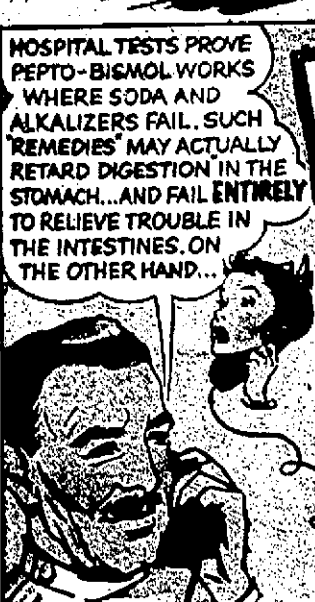


THE NEBBS

By Hess



Grandma Drives a Hoodlum Off the Road!

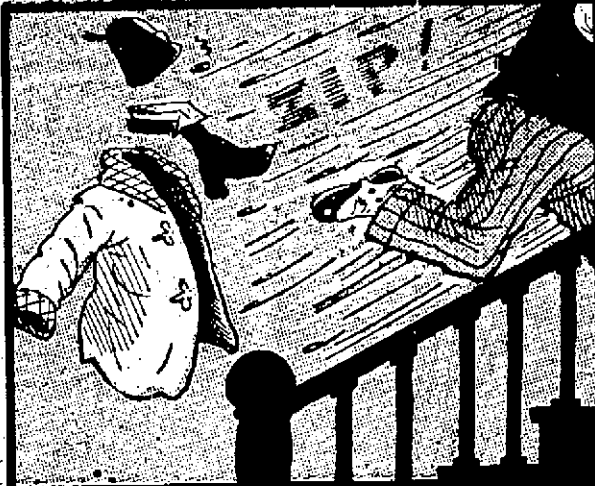




A FEW HOURS LATER THE POSSE RODE BACK AND CUT ME DOWN, HAVING DISCOVERED THEIR MISTAKE=

OUR APOLOGIES, MAJOR!

WE FOUND THE GUILTY MAN!



HE SAID WHEN YOU GOT BACK FROM PERU TO SHOW YOU THIS SAMPLE OF GOODS HE JUST GOT IN!

HAW-YAS! I WAS JUST BACK HERE LOOKING FOR SOME OLD -AH-ER- PHOTOGRAPHS, ALVIN -HAK-KAFF!



Hey, Kids!



Get your Baker Shaker today!
Make your own chocolate shakes at home!

Be the first in your gang to have this shaker!

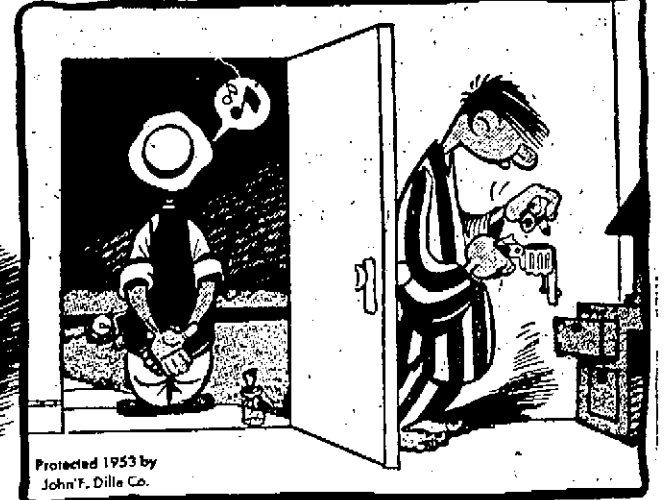
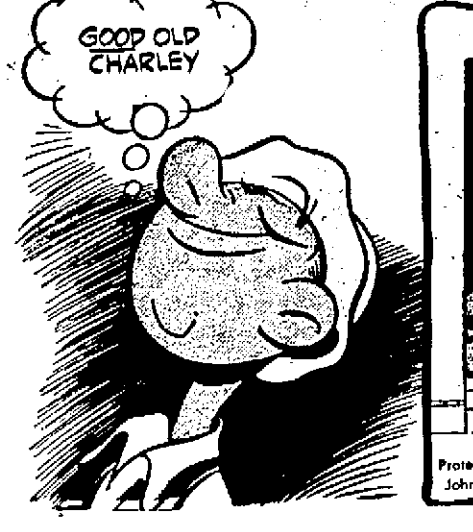
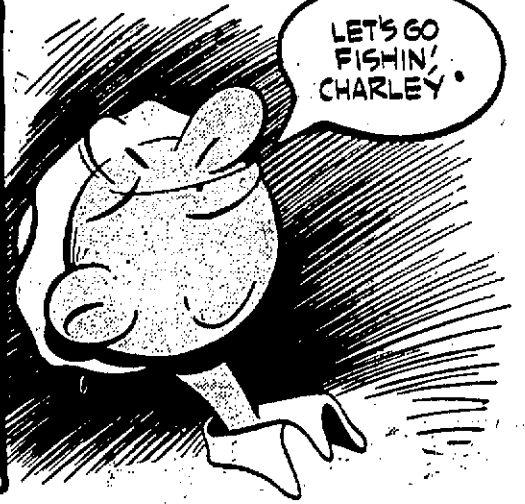
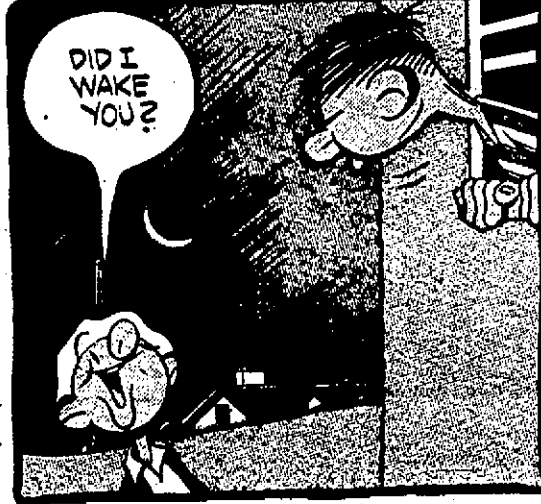
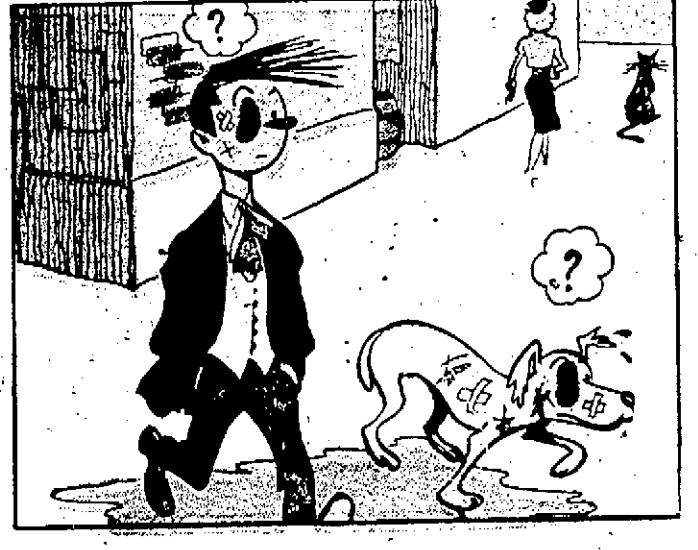
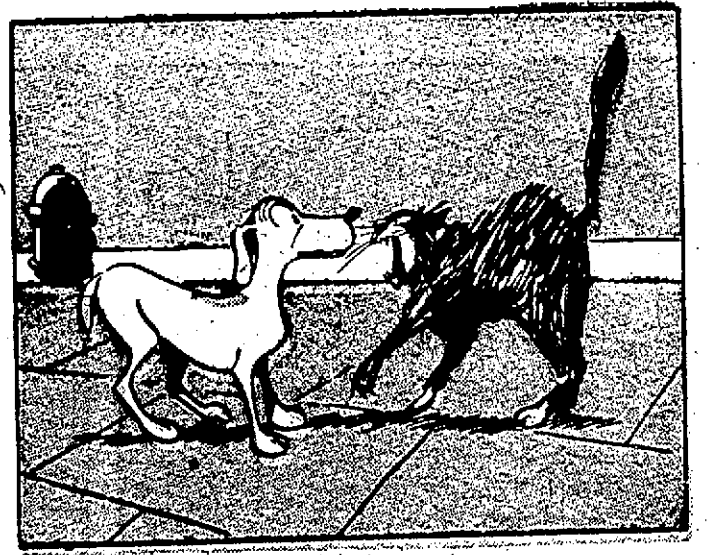
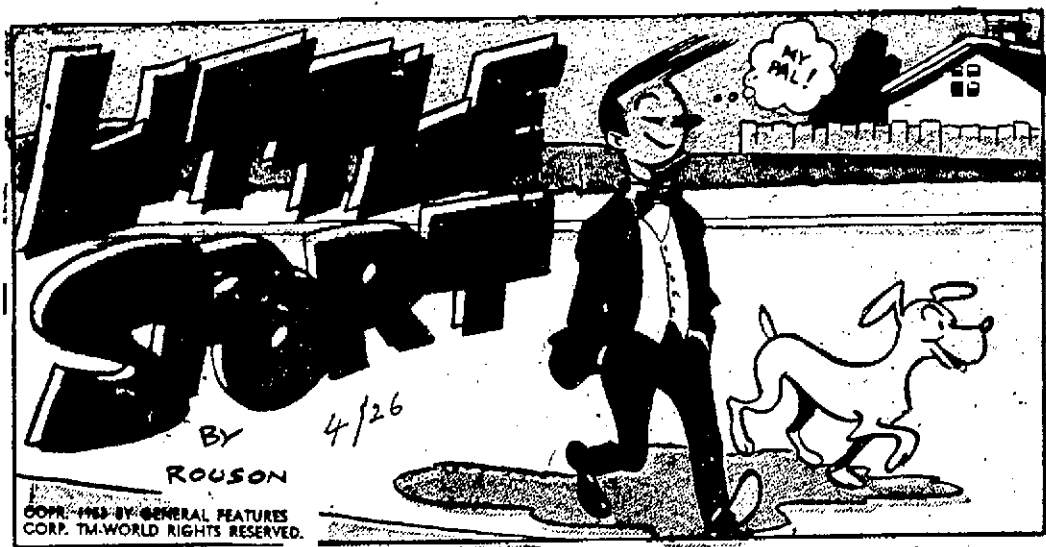
Get a can of Baker's 4 in 1 and send in the can lid and a quarter with the coupon below for this terrific colorful plastic Baker Shaker... PLUS a leaflet with 9 recipes for exciting new chocolate milk shakes. You'll have a lot of fun making and drinking these grand-tasting drinks. And they are all delicious because they're all made with Baker's 4 in 1—the most chocolaty, extra-rich Cocoa Mix you ever tasted. Send-in today!

BAKER'S 4 in 1 Dept. B
P.O. Box 50—
San Francisco 1, California

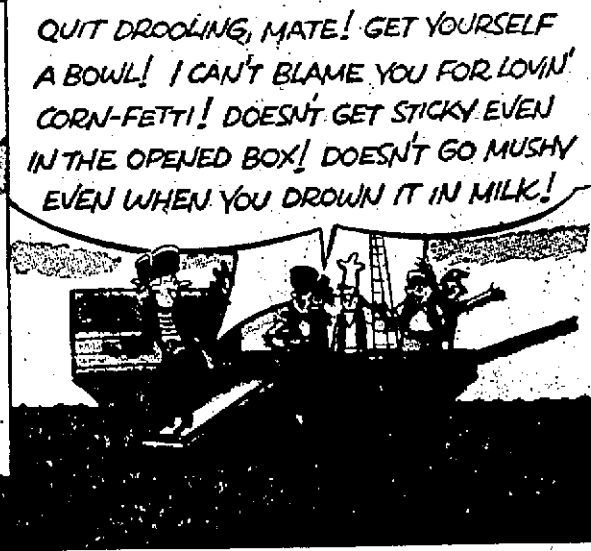
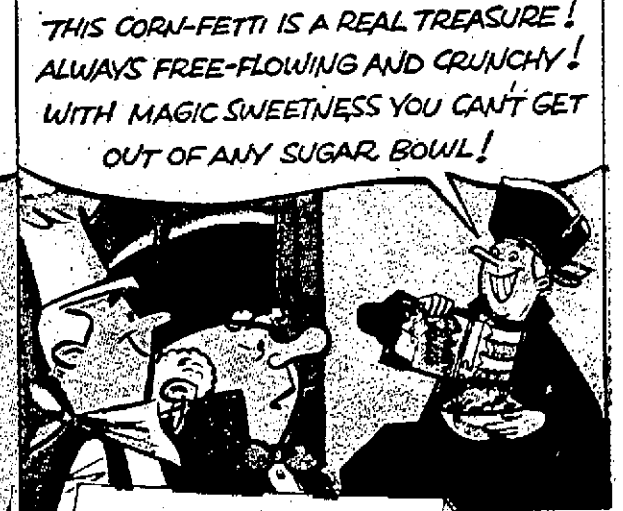
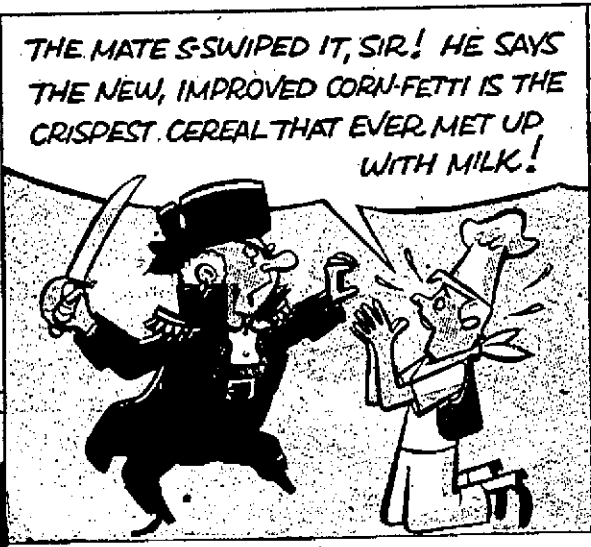
Please send me my Baker Shaker. I enclose 25¢ in coin and the lid from a can of Baker's 4 in 1 Instant Cocoa Mix.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Offer good only in U.S.A. This offer void in any state, territory or municipality where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires August 29, 1953. Cash value 1/10¢.



THE STOLEN TREASURE



THE BANTAM PRINCE

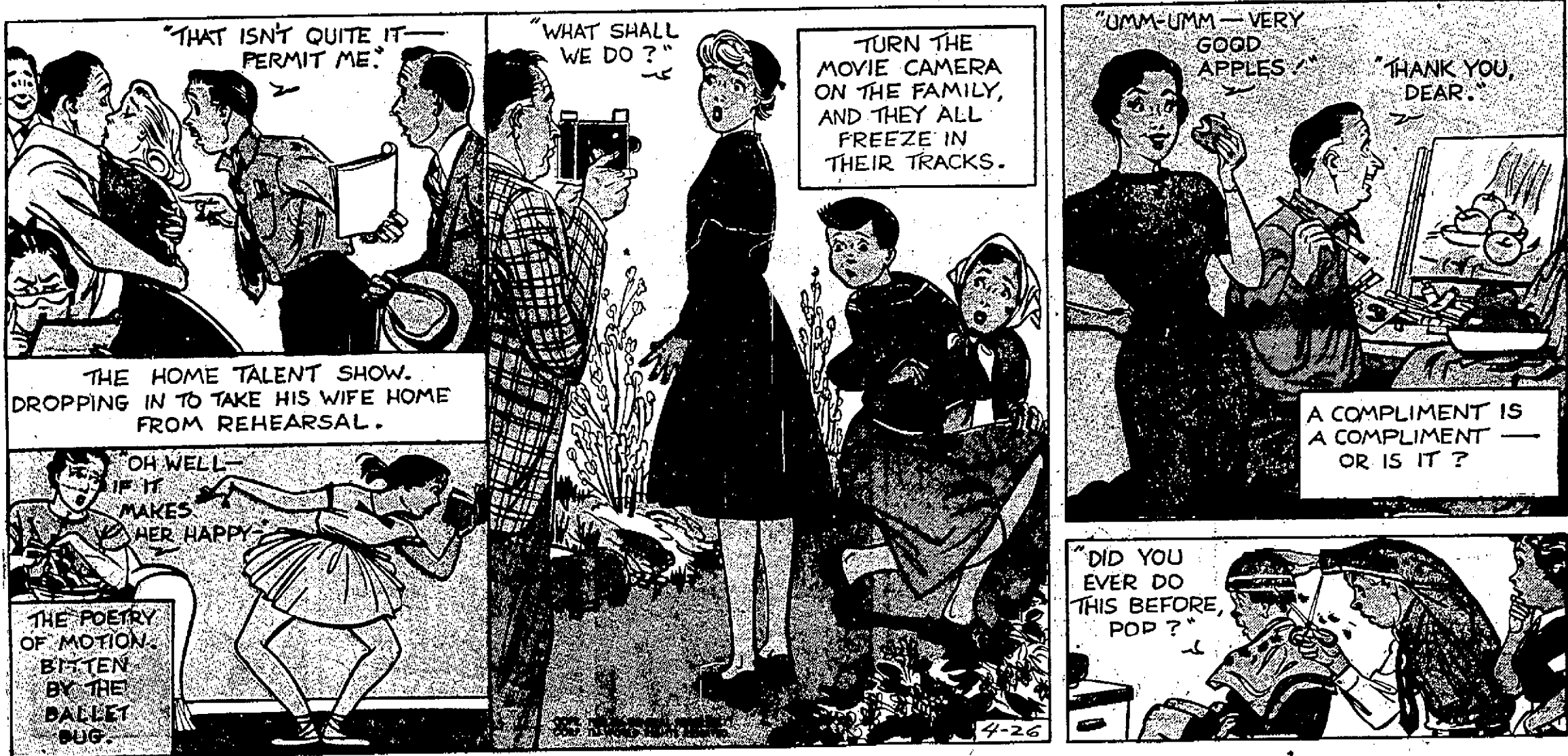
BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Home Talent Capers

BY HARRY WEINERT



New Creation! Apron with the Pot-Holder Pocket

\$2.00 value
only 75¢
and a DIAL SOAP wrapper!

ALWAYS HANDY AT THE STOVE!

NO MORE BURNED FINGERS! QUILTED POT-HOLDER BUILT RIGHT INTO THE POCKET!

LOVELY SUNSHINE YELLOW, WITH FLORAL TRIM. WASHABLE AND COLORFAST!

SO PRETTY, IT'S A PERFECT HOSTESS APRON, TOO!

Order extras for gifts and party prizes

CLIP THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK, TODAY!

Offer made so you'll discover how DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts

Just a daily bath with Dial Soap keeps you nice to be around all day. Because Dial removes skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor. So Dial stops odor before it starts. Dial is the only leading soap that does, because Dial contains A.T. (Hexachlorophene). And Dial is mild--wonderful for complexions, too.

Look! The pocket is a sturdy pot-holder, too!

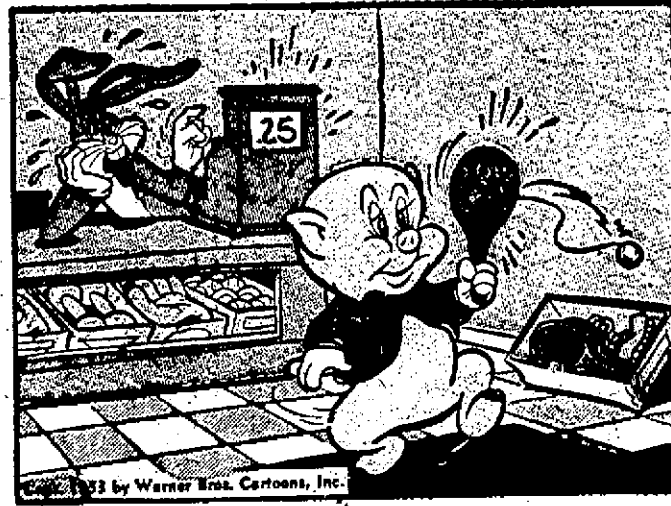
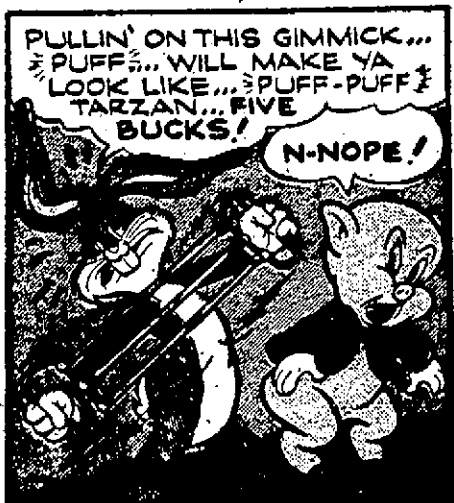
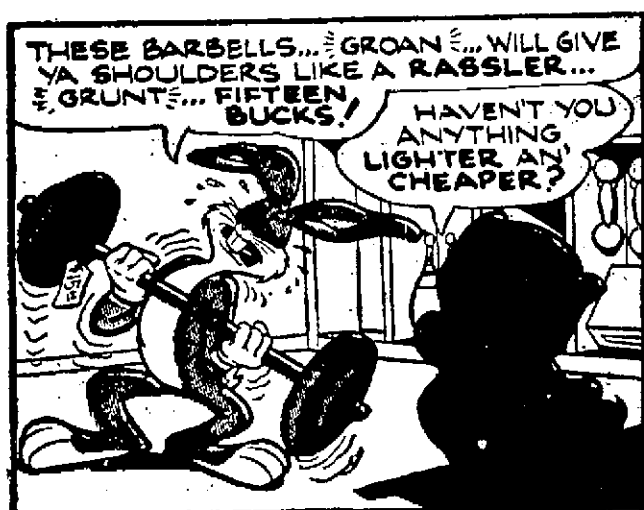
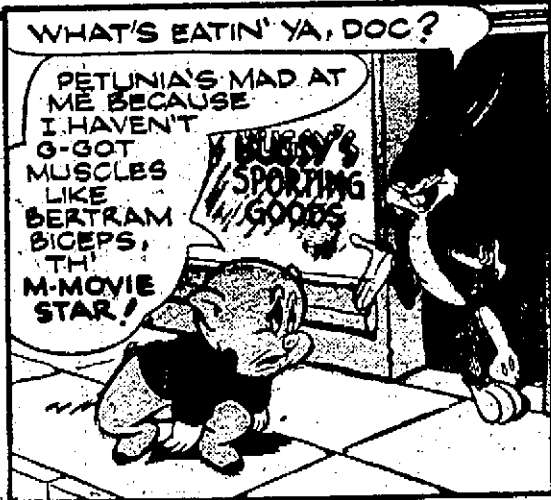
A full 7 inches square, this pot-holder is heavily quilted, and highly resistant to heat. Built right into the pocket, so it's always handy when and where you want it.

We pay the postage! Offer limited by supply and may be withdrawn prior to expiration date, June 30, 1953. Offer good only in the U.S. and is void in any state or municipality where such transactions are prohibited, licensed, specially taxed or regulated in any respect.

DIAL SOAP, Box 1413 New York 46, N. Y. Please send me..... Apron(s) with the Pot-Holder Pocket. I am enclosing 75¢ (no stamps) and 1 Dial Soap Wrapper for each Apron ordered. (Please print plainly)

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

BUGS BUNNY



Captain EASY

by LEO K. KUBER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Only time will tell about a rookie ball player! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

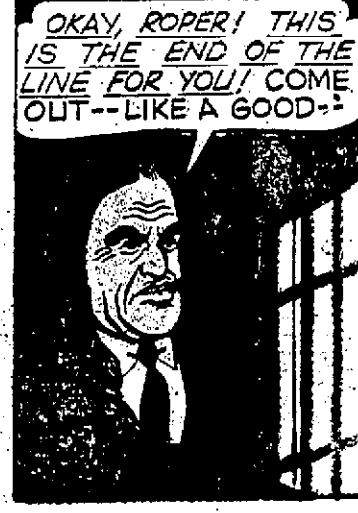


Test
CAMELS for 30 days
and see how **MILD** and **FLAVORFUL**
a cigarette can be!

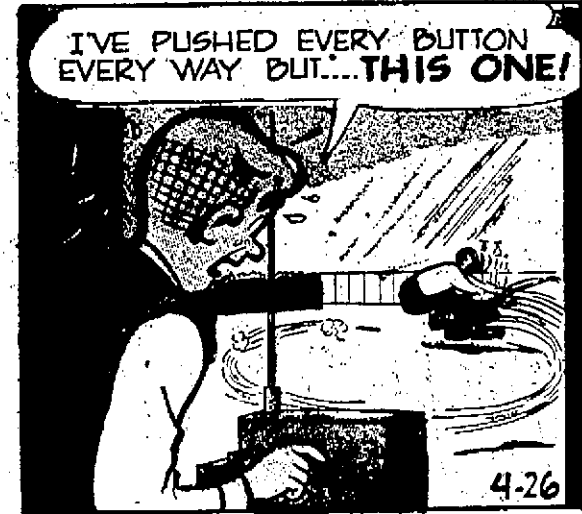
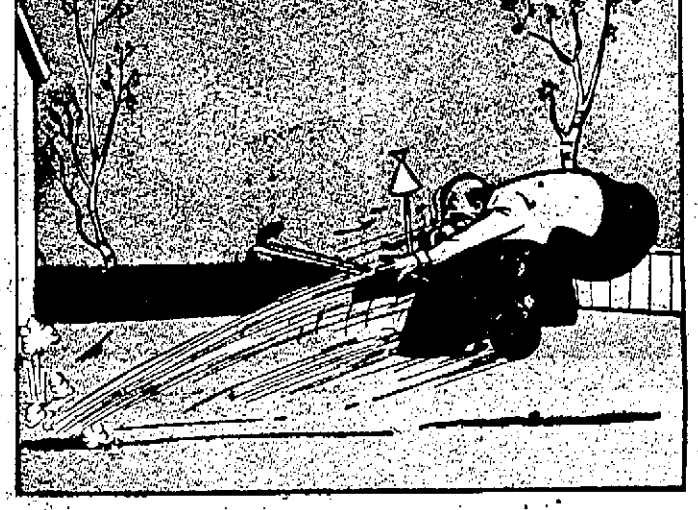
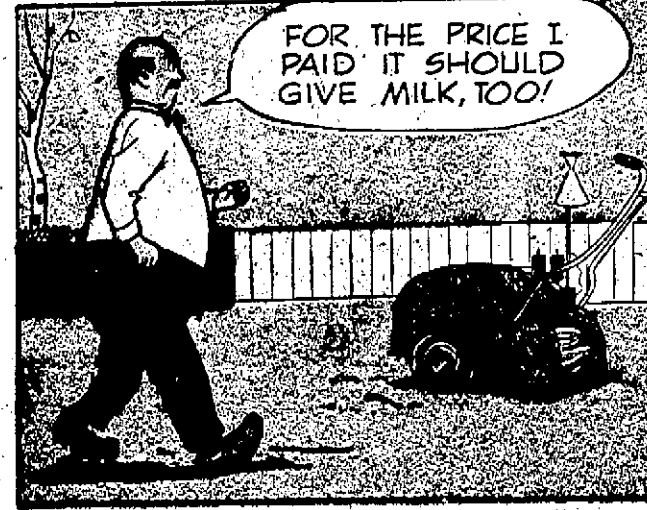
THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette — leading all other brands by billions! You can find out for yourself by making your own 30-Day Camel Test! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how Camel's full, rich flavor and cool, cool mildness keep right on pleasing you, pack after pack and week after week.

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS
than any other cigarette!

STEVE ROPER

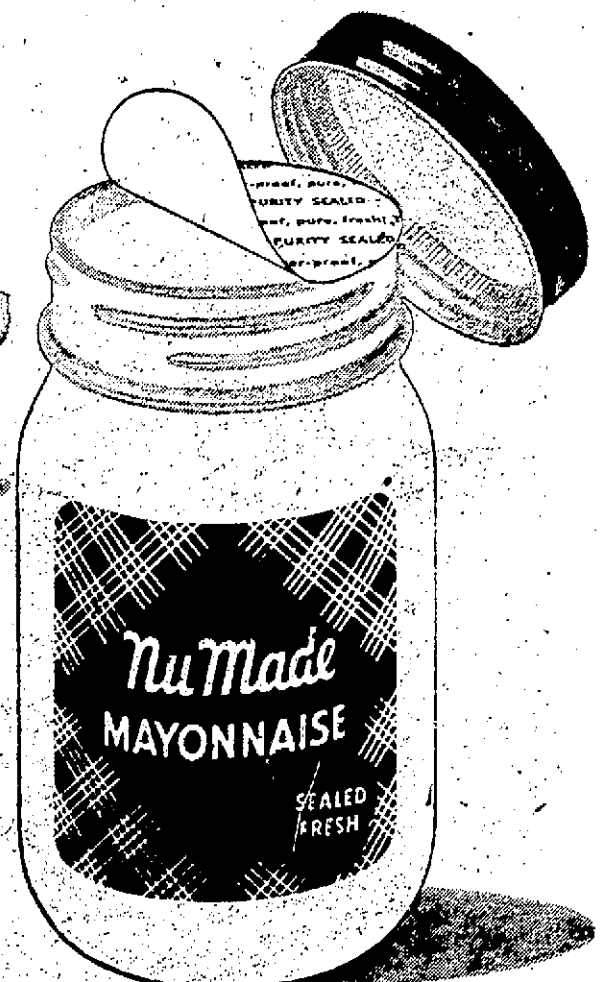


ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

When you peel off the seal
-you know it's fresh!



...*Vacuum Fresh* Nu Made's inner Purity Seal keeps out air that robs mayonnaise of its flavor. And this extra protection keeps in Nu Made's day-it-was-made freshness.

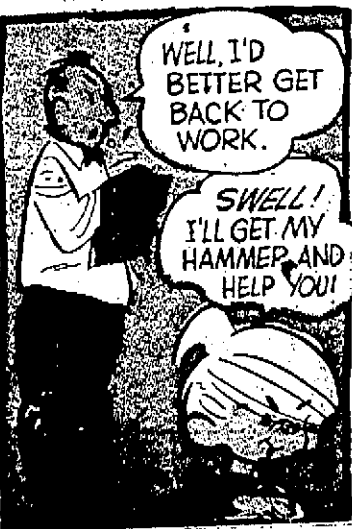
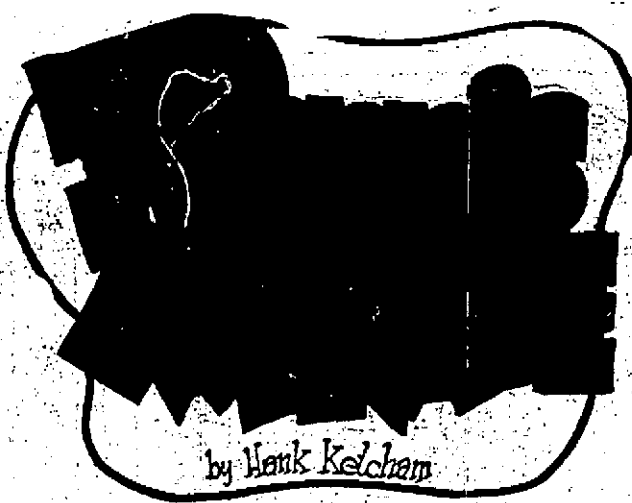
Now you can be sure of genuine mayonnaise at its delicate best in this blend

of eggs, vinegar, spices and pure lemon juice—plus a fine salad oil made for Nu Made alone.

Here's mayonnaise truly worthy of the good foods you prepare. Join the wise shoppers who insist on Nu Made...the sealed fresh mayonnaise at no extra cost!

*Nu Made - the only
mayonnaise with air-tight
PURITY SEAL*

..... at **SAFeway**



FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT*

Than the average DOG FOOD!

"TABLE-QUALITY"! You can actually see and smell the difference!
RIGID STANDARDS! Every ingredient is constantly checked to meet Albers' rigid standards of quality!

COMPLETE NOURISHMENT! Friskies is scientifically balanced to contain every food element dogs are known to need!
"MEATY" smell and flavor dogs love! Get several cans of Friskies—today!

*NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT... BUT U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!



ALL TYPES OF FRISKIES CONTAIN DOG ODORS TO CONTROL.



PROVED FOR GENERATIONS! Based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition, Friskies has produced generations of healthy, happy dogs!

FRISKIES IS THE "TABLE-QUALITY" DOG FOOD—EVEN LOOKS AND SMELLS DIFFERENT!

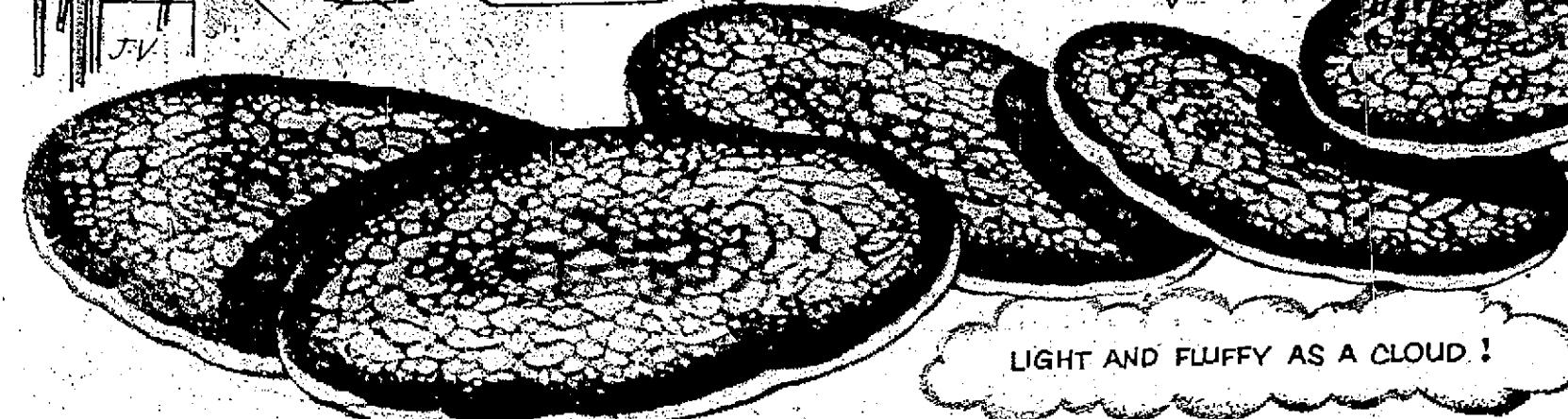
A FRISKY DOG IS A HEALTHY DOG—KEEP YOUR DOG FRISKY WITH FRISKIES

Friskies
Albers Milling Company
A Division of Cornett Company

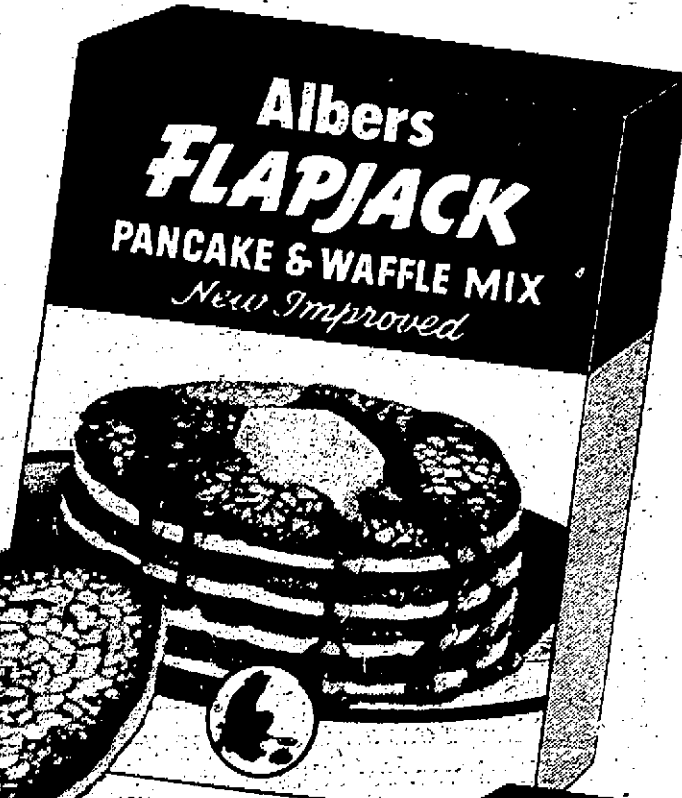


Want to know the secret?
For Lighter Pancakes
Get **Albers FLAPJACK MIX!**

THERE ARE LOTS OF PANCAKE MIXES—BUT ONLY ONE ALBERS FLAPJACK MIX!



LIGHT AND FLUFFY AS A CLOUD!



SWELL FOR DELICIOUS, GOLDEN WAFFLES, TOO!

...and for better-than-ever Buckwheats...
New Improved Albers Buckwheat Mix

